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WHILE we would not indulge in lengthy details on the merit of this Collection, the rarity of a large part of the articles of which it is composed, and the important aids to history and biography which it furnishes, we may nevertheless be excused a few words in introducing the same to public notice. The present Collection includes the very important assemblage of English Royal Letters, formed by the late William Upcott, Esq., the principal portion of which were originally collected by the celebrated John Evelyn. To this was added another entire and very valuable collection, that of Captain West. These, with exchanges made in Paris, purchases of the London Booksellers, Pickering, Thorpe, and Rodd, as well as selections made from the sales of the Collections of Mr. Upcott, Professor Maunoir, Mr. Hodges, and others, indicate the sources whence the present Collection has been formed.

It has often been regretted that the sources of acquisition are not more generally furnished in the case of MSS., when brought to public sale, (the importance of doing so with regard to pictures, prints, drawings, coins, &c. is acknowledged), and it was at first the intention to have done so throughout this Catalogue. The additional time and labour thus required, however, caused that intention to be abandoned; such notifications being now confined to those articles which are from the Upcott Collection, perhaps the most important portion of the whole, and to those which have before passed under our hammer.

It is believed that such remarks as are appended to the descriptions in this Catalogue, relative to the rarity or preservation of the articles respectively, are such as the occasion strictly justifies. In the illustrative notes and dates which are introduced, although it is too much to hope for immunity from errors, great care has been taken to avoid them, and numerous corrections of printed authorities has been the result.

It remains but to direct attention to the most interesting documents comprised in this collection, only premising that in every case, where excessive rarity has not precluded choice, the documents have been selected with a view to their intrinsic literary or historic worth, equalling if not surpassing their autographic interest.

Among the English Royal Personages are the Autographs of Henry V., Henry VI., Edward IV., Richard III. and Henry VII.; (from this period, nearly all are Letters entirely Autograph, of) Henry VIII., Catherine of Aragon, Catherine Parr, Edward VI., Queen Mary and Philip of Spain, Elizabeth, Mary Queen of Scots, Henry Stuart Lord Darnley, James I. and Anne of Denmark, Henry Prince of Wales, Charles I. as Duke of York and as King; also, a Document of the greatest interest, the Contract of Marriage between Charles I. and the Infanta of Spain, signed by the parties—Henrietta Maria, Mary Princess of Orange, daughter of Charles I., Elizabeth Queen of Bohemia, Frederic King of Bohemia and his family, Prince Rupert, Louisa Princess of Bohemia, her well-known Letter in Hieroglyphics; Oliver Cromwell, Letters and Documents, and particularly the original Order to the Lord Mayor of London, directing him to proclaim Oliver Cromwell Lord Protector of England—Richard Cromwell, Charles II., Catherine of Braganza, James II., the Depositions concerning his Marriage with Anne Hyde, signed by the parties, Mary d'Este, James III., the Pretender, William III., Queen Mary, George I. and the rest of the House of Hanover to the present Sovereign. This important series extends to nearly THREE HUNDRED articles.

All these Letters, and indeed the whole of the collection, are in the highest preservation, and notwithstanding the great rarity of many, several specimens of most are included.

There are Autographs of the Regicides, temp. Charles I., and unique Letters of the Conspirators Robert Aske and Robert Catesby.

The French Royal Series commences with the extremely rare autograph of Charles VII., and continues to the close of the Monarchy. Of Henry IV. alone there are twenty important letters.

Other Foreign Sovereigns, including the Bonaparte family, several of Napoleon, particularly a *plein pouvoir* to Caulincourt, enabling him to conclude a Treaty of Peace with the Allied Powers, at the critical period of January, 1814—Christina of Sweden, Catherine of Aragon, Catherine and others of the House of Medici, Diane de France, John 'sans peur,' 1410, Jeanne d'Albret, Louise de Savoie, Marguerite d'Autriche, Margaret daughter of Francis I.; Sovereign Princes of the House of Nassau, &c.

Amongst the Ecclesiastics may be named a Holograph Letter of Pope Clement VIII., the Père Joseph, Janssenius, Martin Luther (about Purgatory), Beza, Père la Chaise, Cardinal Mazarin, St. Francis de Sales, St. Vincent de Paul, &c.

The Autographs of literary men include P. Aretino, Lord Bacon, Boileau, Conrart, Fontenelle, Thomas Lord Fairfax, his Autograph Translation of 'Mercurius Trismegistus Pimander'—Kepler, Lafontaine, John Locke, Molière (presque unique), Mirabeau, Marmontel, Malherbe, Newton, Peiresc, J. J. Rousseau, Scaliger, Salmasius, Sannazarus, Thuanus, B. Tasso, Visconti, Voltaire, Vespuccius, Winckelman, &c.

Amongst the Artists are Ph. de Champagne, Perrault, Poussin, Rubens, Rembrandt, Raphael d'Urbino, P. Veronese, Sir C. Wren (about building the Monument).

To this very imperfect sketch of the contents of this important Collection, may be added Autographs of Calas, Clairon, Documents respecting Sir F. Drake's descent upon the coast of Spain, Robert Devereux Earl of Essex (a supplicatory letter), La Noue, 'Bras de Fer,' Duke of Monmouth (Letter supplicating his Life), Cæsar Nostradamus, Sir W. Raleigh, the Chancellor Seguier, Duke of Sully, the Sforzas, Edmund de la Pole, Duke of Suffolk, and his brother Richard (both unique), Turenne, Sir H. Vane, &c.

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- 1 ACTORS (Foreign).
Bocage, Garcia (father of Malibran), Fiorentini, Emile
Souvestre, Triissier 5 letters
- 2 ACTORS, &c.
1. C. J. Mathews—2. J. Liston, 1844—3. Alexis Soyer,
&c. 5
- 3 ACTORS, &c.
1. A. Bunn 2. Th. Cooke
3. Ed. Fitzball 4. Douglas Jerrold
5. D. Maclise, painter 5
- 4 ACTORS.
Address of the Comedians of the Theatre Royal Drury Lane
to King George III. on his recovery, including the names
of JOHN PHILIP KEMBLE, JOHN PALMER, PARSONS,
BADDELEY, and others, *Ap.* 16, 1789
* * Such an assemblage of dramatic autographs of the last generation on
one document is highly curious, and perhaps not elsewhere to be found.
- 5 AIGUILLON (Armand Wignerod Duplessis Richelieu Duc d')
minister of Louis XV. b. 1720, d. 1776
A.L.s. 4 pages 4to. *Versailles, Juin 1, 1755. Scarce*
He recommends a young man to His Royal Highness as equerry. "Il a
vingt trois ans, une jolie figure, de l'esprit, de la douceur, de la sagesse
et monte parfaitement bien à cheval."—"L'escadre qui convoioit notre
flotte est rentrée dans Brest après avoir mis nos troupes à l'abri de
tous dangers. Je les crois actuellement en Canada où ce renfort nous
donnera la supériorité sur les Anglais, il faut esperer que nous en
profiterons et que les succès que nous aurons en Amerique rendront
ces fiers Insulaires plus traitables en Europe."

- 6 ALBEMARLE (George Monk, Duke of) b. 1638, d. 1670
L. subs. and s. 1 page folio, *Cockpit*, June 10, 1665

Captain Barton of the Blackmore having lost his boat during the pursuit of a Dutch Privateer, orders are issued to have it replaced by another.

- 7 ALBEMARLE (George Monk, Duke of).
Warrant for replacing Arms, lost in the year of the Plague, signed by the Duke of Albemarle, 1 page folio, *at the Cockpit*, Oct. 4, 1666

ALBEMARLE (Duke of)—See *Monck*.

- 8 ALBERONI (Giulio) cardinal, minister of Philip IV. of Spain
b. 1644, d. 1752

A.L.s. 1 page 4to. to the Reverend Master General of the Order of Mercy, *Roma*, Agosto 19, 1724
On religious matters.

- 9 ALBRET (Jeanne d') queen of Navarre, mother of Henry IV.
b. 1528, d. 1572

A.L.s. 2 pages 4to. to Charles IX. *Avril* 17, 1572. VERY RARE, in beautiful condition, and most interesting; 2 ports.

This letter is in reply to one received from the King of the same import with that of Catherine de Medicis, written probably a few days after. We may here see the fears of the Queen to go to Paris, where plots and disturbances appear to be rife, and aptly inspire the gravest apprehensions. Contrary to the advice of her friends she accepted the treacherous invitation of Charles IX. and Catherine de Medicis, and was poisoned shortly after her arrival in Paris, by means, as it is supposed, of a pair of gloves purchased of the perfumer René. She says in her letter, "Monseigneur ayant connu par les assurances et promesses quil vous plaist nous faire de vouloir une bonne et sur paix et l'union de vos bons et fidelles sujets et tres humbles serviteurs, en ce mesme desir j'en ay rendu grasses a ce bon Dieu qui a regardé tant v're Mageste que nous tous en pitié pour mettre fin a un tel et miserable cours de ruine qu'il n'avoit plus gueres de chemin a faire pour en estre au bout en qu'ayant esté depeche par mon fils, mon nepveu et les Seigneurs de n're armée et nous qui sommes isy, les sieurs de Beauvais, de Theligny et la Chassetiere ? en instruite de cest negociation. . . . Je crains merueilleusement, veu les menées qui se font au contraire et par qui vous le sapes bien, qui ses brouillons nous ont tant trompes pour faire une paix fourree comme ont este les aultres et par se point nous ruiner ny fasse tomber la premiere ruine sur vous et sur v're estat. . . . Monseigneur ne trouves s'il vous plect mauveys ma crainte qui n'ell e nullement fondée comme ceus qui veullent tourner le vray sens de mes actions vous pourroyt deguiser sur quelques mefiance que j'ay de v're vertu, magnanimité et foy."

ALBRET (Jean d'). See *Medicis*.

- 10 ALEMBERT (Jean Le Rond d'), mathematician b. 1717, d. 1783
A.L.s. 4 pages 4to. to Professor Cranmer, of Geneva, *Paris*, Dec. 5, 1748

An interesting scientific letter. "J'ai continué depuis ma dernière lettre de travailler sur la lune, et après avoir bien examiné cette matière, je trouve tout au plus 9 à 10' de difference entre les tables de *Newton*, ce qui me fait croire que son Système est absolument vray, sauf la petite correction que demande le mouvement de l'apogée. En un mot je regarde mon travail comme la preuve la plus complete et la

plus convainquante de la gravitation de la Lune vers le soleil
On vient de nous donner une histoire de *Catolina*, où l'auteur dans sa
preface traite Crebillon de premier poète tragique, et met *Semiramis*, à
la tête de ses ouvrages, qui est pourtant une pièce au dessous du mé-
diocre. J'aime encore mieux celle de *Voltaire*, toute mauvaise qu'elle
est."

ALENÇON (John Comte d'), taken prisoner at Agincourt—See
John 'sans peur.'

- 11 ALEXANDER VI. (Roderic Borgia, pope) b. 1431, d. 1503
A.L.s. in Latin, as Cardinal Vice Chancellor to Lorenzo de'
Medici, *Roma, Sept. 8, 1477. EXTREMELY RARE,*
believed to be UNIQUE

He has in his suite a doctor of great merit, Messire Gaspard de Bologna,
who, in consideration of his brother, who is also in his suite, he greatly
wishes to recommend to him. He can vouch for him as an upright and
virtuous man, who fulfils all the duties confided to him with zeal and
integrity, for which reasons he begs of him, as well for the good quali-
ties he mentions as for his own sake, to extend his favour to him, and
any favours accorded to him he shall consider as paid to himself.

- 12 ALFONSO II., Duke of Calabria, afterwards King of Naples as
Alphonse II., son of Ferdinand I. d. 1494

A.L.s. 1 page folio, *Juillet, 13, 1486. Very fine and RARE*

- 13 ALVA (Ferdinand Alvarez of Toledo, Duke of) b. 1508, d. 1582
L.s. 1 page folio, *Bruxelles, Avril 23, 1570. VERY RARE ;*
(a letter entirely autograph we have never seen.)

Nomination of Sonius to the Bishopric of Antwerp.

- 14 AMBASSADORS.

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- 15 AMELIA (Princess), youngest daughter of George III.
b. 1783, d. 1810

A.L. 1 page folio, *Thursday evening, May 21, 1807,*
portrait. [Upcott]

She wishes Mrs. Bingley to send to Windsor by the coach all the letters
she has in her possession relative to poor Mary Goodall's unfortunate
business, promising to call on Mrs. Bingley to have some conversation
about Mary Goodall.

ANGIER (Réné). See *Commonwealth.*

- 16 ANGOULEME (Henry of), grand Prior of France, natural son of
Henry II. by a Scotch lady.

A.L.s. 1 page folio, *Juin 22, 1670. VERY RARE*

We translate the commencement,—Monseigneur, since your departure
from this Town, Mr. Miron (the king's physician) has taken apartments
close by me at the Cardinal of Granvelle's house, where a thunder-bolt,
as if in search of a kindred spirit, entered the room just vacated by his
Eminence, and would, I think, if it had found him at home, have
awarded him the punishment the fellow so well merits, but after
having broken or burnt every thing in the room it departed again by
the window without doing the slightest injury to the new occupants, in
renewed quest, I presume, of the Cardinal, and making such a terrific
noise at its departure that the good people of the town were con-
founded with amazement and fear.

17 ANJOU (François de Valois, Duke of Alençon and of)

b. 1554, d. 1584

A.L.s. 1 page folio, to Catherine de Medicis, *Juillet 7, 1583.**A good specimen, VERY RARE*

We transcribe literally a portion of the letter of this prince to give an idea of his epistolary style.

"Madame j'ecris au roy pour qui luy pleze maccorder langagement de deus mil escus de rente sur la trete d'Anjou, je vous supplie très humblement mi aytre favorable jespere de sela en tirer vint et catre mil escus qui seront pour payer trois sans cinquante miues de ble que jachete pour Cambray."

* * The Duc d'Anjou was a younger brother of three Kings of France, and is memorable as that suitor of Queen Elizabeth whose proffered alliance received most apparent attention.

18 ANNE of Austria, Queen of Louis XIII.

b. 1602, d. 1666

A.L.s. 2 pages 4to. to the Chancellor of France, *July, 1647.**VERY RARE, a fine specimen, with seals*

19 ANNE of Austria.

A.L.s. 1 page 4to. to the Duke of Saxe-Weimar, *St. Germain en Laye, Oct. 6, 1638. Very fine specimen, with seals and silk*

She announces to the Duke of Saxe Weimar the birth of her son in these words,—*"Mon Cousin, je ne doute point que la nouvelle de la naissance de mon fils et daufin (Louis XIV.) ne vous ayt donné la joye qui l'on reçoit de cet heureux succes et que l'on a passionnement désiré."*

20 ANNE of Denmark, consort of James I. of England.

L. s. and autograph postscript of 5 lines, to the Archduchess of Austria, *London, July 29, 1605, with seal and silk. In fine condition; VERY RARE*

She wishes the Archduchess all happiness and prosperity, and continues, *"Et de luy pouvoir soustraire le meame bonheur qu'elle me donne de mon accouchement afin qu'elle puisse revivre en sa lignée la benediction et contentement que selon son vœu j'espère en la mienne,"* etc.

21 ANNE, Queen of England

b. 1664, d. 1714

Short A.L.s. 1 page 4to. to Sir Charles Hedges, *Thursday.**Fine and VERY RARE, with seal. [Upcott]*

22 ANNE (Queen).

A.L. (the sig. erased), 1 page 4to. *Fine and RARE. [Upcott]*

Apparently in answer to some public address.

23 ANNE (Queen).

Doc. s. 2 pages folio, closely written, *Windsor, May 12, 1704, countersigned GODOLPHIN. Fine and scarce. [Upcott]*

Ordering the inspection, cleaning, arranging and preserving the records deposited in Caesar's Chapel in the Tower of London. Addressed to Sir Christopher Wren and others.

24 ANNE (Queen).

"The Form of the proceeding to the Royal Coronation of Queen Anne, April 23, 1702," a printed document, 4 folio pages. *[Upcott]*

- 25 ANNE (Queen).
 1. A list of the Lords of her Majesty's Privy Council, 1707
 2. Mem. for my Lord President to provide for 300 gold medals and 1200 silver ones, for her coronation.
 3. A paper about some scandalous and malicious reports relative to the Treaty with Portugal
- 26 ANQUETIL-DUPERRON (Abraham Hyacinthe), historian
 b. 1723, decapitated 1794
 A.L.s. 3 pages 4to. *Paris, Sept. 14, 1789. Scarce*
 He speaks of his works, and exhorts Mr. Orme to take care of his health—he is accused of injuring his own by excessive application. "On pretend que j'abuse de ma santé; mais le moyen de vivre sans travailler! il y a pres de deux mois que mon Manuscrit est entre les mains de M. Bernouilli; le volume sera de plus de 600 pages et la Collection entiere de 3 volumes." He mentions other literary works, etc.
- 27 ANQUETIL-DUPERRON.
 A.L.s. 4 pages 4to. [to M. Necker], *Paris, Feb. 23, 1787.*
A very fine specimen
 Relative to M. Necker, Minister of Finance. He congratulates him upon his elevation to his office, mentions his contemplated reforms, and continues: "Oui Monsieur vous seutes cette verité qui est chere a votre cœur, que la monarque n'est riche que par son peuple, et ce sont les besoins de ce peuple, de la partie souffrante de ce peuple, que vous songes a soulager . . . Dieu conserver Roi, et le Ministre que sa main bienfaisante lui a donné pour le bonheur du peuple français."
- 28 ANQUETIL-DUPERRON.
 A.L.s. 2 pages 4to. *Feb. 10, 1806*
 "Notice sur M. Demoussion, présentée a son excellence M. de Champagné, Ministre de l'Intérieur."
- 29 ANTOINE, prieur de Crato, titular King of Portugal
 b. 1531, d. 1595
 A.L.s. 1 page folio [to Charles IX. of France], *Julho 21, [1560]. Fine and rare, with seal*
 He sends his Ambassador to the French King to reside at his Court, and to negotiate a treaty.
- 30 ANTOINE (Jacques Denis), celebrated architect of the *Hôtel des Monnaies*, member of the *Institut*.
 1. A.L.s. 1 page 4to. *Messidor 9, an 2*; he being then in prison, accused of being an aristocrat
 2. A Song, "Chanson, d'un Citoyen en arrestation faussement accusé d'Aristocratie."
- 31 AUTOMMARCHI, private physician to Napoleon.
 Two aut. notes, also a list (in his autograph) of seven articles given to him by Napoleon, to dispose of
 No. 1, an improved telescope by Richardson, London, for day or night, which the Emperor gave to him, saying, "prenez, Dottoracci, ce telescope qui m'a bien servi dans mes campagnes; au point du jour et à chaque coup d'alarme, vous irez à la découverte et me rendrez compte de ce que vous aurez vu et remarqué"—"quelques jours après le Dr. ayant voulu rendre le telescope, Napoleon lui dit en le prenant par les oreilles, Comment, coquin le Docteur vous ne le voulez pas!"

32 ARENBERG (Charles, prince d').

L. subs. and s. 2 pages folio, to M. de l'Ecluse, *Sept.* 21, 1595

Sending him some rare plants.

33 ARETINO (Pietro), satirical and licentious poet, called "the scourge of princes" b. 1492, d. 1556

A.L.s. 1 page folio, *Nov.* 12, 1539. EXCESSIVELY RARE.

In fine condition

He complains bitterly of the remissness of the King of France (Francis I.) in neglecting to give him an order to receive a sum of money that he had promised him, and forewarns him that he may possibly have cause for regret if it be longer delayed.

* Charles V. and Francis I., whom he attacked with an unparalleled boldness, were so afraid of him as to purchase his silence by granting him pensions.

ARMAGNAC (Bernard Count of)—See *John 'sans peur.'*

34 ARTHINGTON (Henry), member of parliament.

A.L.s. 1 page 4to. forwarding a news letter relating to proceedings in Parliament on the Popish plot:—"I am now in company with Capt. Fairfax, drinking your health, etc."
March 27, franked

The news letter mentions that Mr. Sackville, M.P., is now sentenced to the Tower for endeavouring to stifle the belief that Sir Ed. Godfrey was murdered by the Papists. *Capt. Fairfax has added two lines in pencil, with his signature.*

ARUNDELL (Henry Fitz Allan, Earl of). See *Jane Gray.*

35 ASKE (Robert), leader of the great rebellion in the north occasioned by the suppression of the Monasteries in 1536.

A.L.s. 1 page 4to. "To the bretheryn of the Monestary of"
" Presumed to be UNIQUE

"Masters all, I do ascertaigne you yt abouts thursday or friday I will be wh yow at yr hous & in the meane season you to order yor selfe discretly & then ye shall haue on prior assyned you such as ye shal be contented with & this to do as I shal be yor servant in the fayth of Crist."

36 AUMALE (Mademoiselle de), friend and companion of Madame de Maintenon.

A.L.s. 4 pages 4to. to Mad. de Maintenon, whom she addresses as her mother, *Aug.* 16, 1712

Relative to some curious particulars between Madame de Maintenon and M. de St. Cyr. The letter accompanied some benefaction of Mad. de Maintenon's in all probability, as it ends, "*les 100*l.* sont pour les pauvres de Chevreuse.*"

37 AUTHORS.

1. Walter Savage Landor, A.L.s. 3 pages 4to.—2. C. W. Dilke, A.L.s.—3. Dr. Sullivan, A.L.s.—4. T. Campbell, sculptor, note, &c.

38 AUTHORS.

1. Douglas Jerrold—2. Ric. Cattermole—3. G. W. M. Reynolds—4. Mac Vicar—5. J. R. Macculloch 5

39 AUTHORS.

1. W. H. Ainsworth, A.L.s. 1 page 8vo.
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3. Lewis Goldsmith, A.L.s. 2 pages 8vo.

"Quoique j'ai écrit contre la *sainte Alliance militaire*, je n'ai pas approuvé la *sainte Alliance politique*."

40 AUTHORS (Foreign).

1. André Michaud, botanist, A.L.s.—2. Pastoral, A.L.s.—
3. Iterrens, A.L.s.—4. Mucatz, A.L.s.

41 BACON (Francis) Viscount St. Alban's, Lord High Chancellor
b. 1561, d. 1626

A.L.s. 1 page folio, closely written, addressed to Sir Tho. Hobby, Aug. 4, 1606. EXTREMELY RARE; a *fine specimen*

He expresses his regret at the decease of Mr. Bettenham, whose end, he says, was christian and comfortable. He refers to some money amounting to nine score pounds, which he states he will want about Allhallowtide, that "we do not subject o^r selves to importunitie and clamour. . . . Y^e loving congratulations for my doubled life, as you call it, I thank you for. No man may better conceyve the joye of a good wyfe than yo^r selfe, with whom I dare not compare." etc.

* There are few autographs of greater rarity, or that can be of higher interest to the collector than that of Sir Francis Bacon. The present letter has sold for £22. [Pickering.]

42 BACON (Francis).

L.s. 1 page 4to. as Chancellor, "Fr. Verulam, Ca." "to his very loving frends the parishioners and feoffees for the pore of the parish of St. Aldatts in Oxford," Feb. 13, 1619; *with seal*. RARE. [Upcott]

Relative to the confirmation of a decree for charitable uses.

43 BACON (Francis).

Receipt s. 1 page folio, for the sum of £300, being for a quarter's payment of the sum of £1200 per annum, granted him by the King's letters patent, *with seal*. *Fine and RARE*. [Upcott]

44 BALLANTINE (James) printer, Editor of the *Keelo Mail* d. 1833

Three A.L.s. relative to the printing of Sir Walter Scott's first publication, the *Minstrelsy of the Border*. In one of the letters he says,—“My chief object in printing these poems is to become known to the world as a correct and not inelegant printer.”

45 BARANTE (Prosper-Brugière, Baron de), peer of France, historian
b. 1783

L.s. with 4 lines autograph, June, 3, 1816

Forwarding a recommendation of General Donnadieu for a vacant prefecture for M. Tassin.

- 46 BARATIER (Jean Philippe) astronomer, philologist
b. 1721, d. 1740
A.L.s. 3 pages 4to. to M. de Fontenelle, *Halle en Saxe, Dec.*
10, 1737. *Scarce and interesting*

Scientific letter relating to his system of finding the longitude at sea.

* * At the age of 6 years Baratier spoke Greek, Latin and German, and at the age of 10 he translated the Hebrew Bible into French.

BARTHOLOMEW (Massacre of Saint). See *Henry III., Jeanne d'Albret, Besa, Catherine de Medicis, Batarnay.*

- 47 BASSOMPIERE, Marshal of France.
Doc. s. on vellum, *Juillet* 26, 1572, signed also by the
Bâtard de Holster

On the establishment of a body of troops.

- 48 BATARNAY (Ymbert de), Seigneur du Bouchage, Ambassador of
Louis XI.
A.L.s. 1 page folio, *Amboise, April*, 11, 1498. VERY RARE,
in fine condition

To his wife, commencing, "Ma fame mamye," a very curious letter, in which he gives a description of a voyage just made by Queen Anne de Bretagne to meet Louis XII.

- 49 BATARNAY (Jeanne and Gabrielle), daughters of Dubouchage.
A.L.s. 1 page folio, to the Count Dubouchage, *Nancay*,
Sept. 5, [1572]. RARE and interesting

States that one of his relations has been taken ill at the wedding of the Queen of Navarre. "Mon frere mande à Madame de Nancay que tous les huguenos vont à la messe, fort le roy de Navarre et le prince de Conday et quelle face bien fermer les portes de siens, je pance que vous feray bien d'en faire de mesme, il escript ausi que ausitot que l'amiral fut blesay qui manda que l'on sonat ses enfans a Geneve, se que l'on a faict i sens de Monsr. Dendelot de quoy set grant dommage. Marce nous a dict que le roy a mandé au Duc d'Albe qui face pandre tous seubx qui tienet," &c. *Written just after the massacre of St. Bartholomew.*

- 50 BEDFORD (Francis, second Earl of) b. 1525, d. 1585
L.s. 1 page folio, to the Vidame de Chartres, *dalla Corte*,
Nov. 19, 1569. *In fine state. His letters are EX-*
TREMELY RARE

He gives particulars of an insurrection in the north, nominally upon religious pretexts, but although the insurrectionists out-number the partizans of the Queen, he hopes by Divine providence to disperse them and restore order and tranquillity.

* * This nobleman was so benevolent a man, that Queen Elizabeth used to say of him that "he made all the beggars." He was thrice sent ambassador to France, and was the queen's proxy at the christening of James I. her successor. Lodge states he was "the brightest ornament of his eminent family."

BEDFORD (John Russell, third Earl of). See *Jane Gray and Edward VI.*

51 **BELLIÈVRE** (Pomponne de), Chancellor of France

b. 1529, d. 1607

A.L.s. 3 pages folio, to M. de Villeroy, *Londres, Dec. 13, 1586. VERY RARE, and of great historical interest*

Pomponne de Bellièvre was sent by Henry III. to Queen Elizabeth to intercede for Mary Queen of Scots, who had been condemned to death. THIS LETTER REFERS TO THE OBJECT OF HIS MISSION:—"Il n'y a aucune esperance de saulver la Royne d'Ecosse." The unfortunate Mary was decapitated within two months from this date. A letter somewhat similar to the present, but greatly deficient in interest, has been published by Sir Hen. Ellis. It is such letters as the present that truly enrich a collection.

"D'après les avis qu'on me donne, il n'y aucune esperance de saulver la Royne d'Ecosse. . . . Voyant ce que je veoyis je voudrois avoir perdu de mon sang et n'avoir pas esté chargé de ce voyage. J'en sortirai au mieulx que je pourrai. Nous avons avis que le roy d'Ecosse envoie icy des principaulx de sa cour, pour dire à la Royne d'Angleterre que si elle passe oultre a fere mourir sa mere, qu'il renonce aux alliances qu'il a avec la dite dame: nous tenons cest avis pour bien certain. Ce non obstant depuis qu'on l'a sceu au lieu de me donner audience, com'e l'on m'avoit promis, j'entends que toutes autres choses laissées, ils ont vacqué en ceste cour à se resouldre à fere mourir la Royne d'Ecosse, et ne doute que ce sera ce que me dira desmain le grand tresorier."

52 **BELZUNCE** (Henri Xavier de), Bishop of Marseilles

b. 1671, d. 1755

A.L.s. 1 page 4to. *Marseille, Mars 24, 1749. Fine*

Letter written to recommend M. Jean Jaques Remusat to an office vacant by the bankruptcy of M. de Beaulieu, and speaking of him in the highest terms, as one of the most honourable men in Marseilles.

53 **BENTIVOGLIO** (Andrea), Prince of Bologna.A.L.s. 1 page folio, to Jean Lanfredi, *Bononia, Juillet, 1484. Very fine and scarce*54 **BERNIS** (Fr. Joachim, Abbé Comte de)

b. 1715, d. 1794

L.s. 4 pages folio, to M. de Montpeyrour, as Minister of Foreign Affairs, *Versailles, Dec. 31, 1757. A highly interesting historical letter*

The Abbé, who was a Poet, Cardinal, and Ambassador to Rome, here details most grievous complaints against the navy of England, in spite of existing treaties, capturing all French vessels, whether belonging to the king or to merchants; the English being seemingly determined to advance their commerce upon the ruin of that of the French. It was for these aggressions that Louis XV. declared war against England. See Hénault, abrégé chron. de l'Hist. de Fr., 1555-59.

55 **BERNIS** (Cardinal).1. A.L. 1 page 4to. *Toulouse, Mars 19, 1768*2. L.s. 1 page 4to. *Rome, Acoust 2, 1775*56 **BERNIS** (Darnaud, Marquis de).

Three A.L.s. to M. Thibou

1780-83

57 **BERNIS** (Marquis of).

Three A.L.s. and others

58 **BERNIS**.

Four interesting Letters of members of the family 1768, &c.

- 59 **BERNOUILLI (John)**, mathematician b. 1667, d. 1748
A.L.s. 4 pages 4to. closely written, to M. Mairan, *Bâle*,
Janv. 5, 1723
"Ce ne me fut pas moins qu'un coup de foudre que la nouvelle inopinée de la mort de mon cher M. Varignon : le premier transport de ma consternation fut si grand que je perdis quasi tous mes sens ; sitôt que je me recueillis, une profonde tristesse, accompagnée d'un torrent de larmes saisit mon cœur. Hélas ! j'ai donc perdu le meilleur de mes amis, avec qui j'avois entretenu un commerce de lettre depuis plus de trente ans sans interruption, sans alteration, sans demelé et sans trouble ; c'étoit un ami sans pareil, un ami qui me chérissoit tendrement, ami fidelle, s'il en fut jamais, fidelle, officieux, charitable et bienfaisant."
- 60 **BERNOUILLI (John)**.
A.L.s. 4 pages 4to. closely written, *Bâle*, *Mai 30, 1732*
A long and highly interesting scientific letter, in which he passes under review the *Tourbillons* of Descartes, the Newtonian system of Attraction, of which system some of the members of the French Academy appear not to have approved. He considers Newton's demonstration of the propagation of sound to be conclusive, and illustrates his remarks on that subject with a diagram.
- 61 **BERNOUILLI (John)**.
A.L.s. 3 pages 4to. to M. Henschos, *Bâle*, *Oct. 30, 1734*
He announces a new publication of Euler's Works, in which as he is informed, there is a learned dissertation on the flowing and ebbing of the tide.
- 62 **BERNOUILLI (John)**.
A.L.s. 2 pages 4to. to Professor Cramer, *Bâle*, *Août 15, 1736*
He does not consider himself entitled to the compliments paid to him in the letter that he has received, and has passed them to his cousin, who is the author of the problem. He had previously written to Mr. Sterling, telling him that this problem had been proposed by his cousin living at Petersburg.
- 63 **BERNOUILLI (Daniel)**, mathematician, physician, and botanist b. 1700, d. 1782
A.L.s. 4 pages 4to. *Bâle*, *Juillet 24, 1725*
Demonstrations on the subject of the composition of Forces and on the velocities of bodies and their effects, with diagrams to elucidate his remarks.
- 64 **BERNOUILLI (John)**, *filz*, astronomer b. 1741, d. 1807
A.L.s. 2 pages 4to. *Bâle*, *Sept. 23, 1744*
His father has just received the *Principia* of Newton, etc.
- 65 **BERNOUILLI**.
A.L.s. 6 pages 4to. *Berlin*, *Fev. 22, 1794*
A long and interesting letter to Lord Buchan, who had requested him to travel into Poland and Prussia, to gather all the information he could respecting the celebrated astronomer COPERNICUS. This letter is full of interesting details concerning him.
- BERRI (John, Duke of)**, son of King John—See *John 'sans peur.'*

- 66 BÉRULLE (Pierre), Cardinal b. 1575, d. 1629
A.L.s. 1 page folio, to M. de Bouthiller, *Paris, Juillet 20, 1628. Fine and RARE*

From what the Count of Tilhier has gathered from the English prisoners confined in the Bastille, he judges it necessary to apprise his Majesty that the English are apparently about to make a descent on the coast of Calais—he likes that much better than an invasion of Rochelle, notwithstanding, every precaution must be taken. The Duke of 'Bokinkan' (Buckingham) is at Dover in person, and at the head of a large force, and that is not the place where he would embark for Rochelle, but rather for Calais or Boulogne, and with the weak points of these two places he is perfectly acquainted. He knows that the English are cognizant of the strength and resources of Calais, even down to the number of cartridges in the magazine, it is therefore imperative that some one should be appointed to see that the most unrelaxing vigilance be observed, and so long as they continue to menace this place and coast, the governor of Boulogne should have orders to set out immediately and warn the Duke of Elbœuf to watch over this place in particular, etc.

- 67 BERTHON'S (General), conspiracy.
Autograph statement, 4 pages 4to. *Poitiers, Mars 22, 1822*
"Plus on a de document sur le complot Berthon, plus on voit qu'il était immense, et qu'il comprenait tout l'ouest ;" *prefixed is a note, "J'envoie à M. Franchet d'Espiry une note venue de Poitiers fournie par un de mes amis dont je garantis la veracité."*

- 68 BETHUNE (L. de), editor of the *Journal de Patriote*.
A.L.s. 1 page 4to. to M. Montalivet, Minister of the Interior, *Paris, Nov. 4, 1830. Curious*
Asking an interview with the Minister, "Notre journal a jusqu'à présent fait de l'opposition il est peut-être la première cause de la chute du ministère."

- 69 BEZA (Theodore), learned reformer b. 1519, d. 1605
A.L.s. 1 page folio, to Pithou, *Genève, Fev. 2, 1573. A fine and important letter, written shortly after the massacre of St. Bartholomew, and full of news as to the state of religion at that time.*

He begins his letter by declaring his zeal in the propagation of the principles of the Reformation. "Dieu vueille que ce ne soit en vain. Quant aux nouvelles, je croi que savez la mort de Tavares. On parle aussi du Duc d'Albe et du nouvel Amiral, mais ce sont bruits incertains. Ceux de Somme se sont fort bien portés à cette venue. Et quant à tout le costé de Vinarols et Nismes je vous puis asseurer que, grâces à Dieu, il n'y a faulte de cœur ni mesmes de moyens jusqu'à present. Le Seigneur Jesus vueille bien conduire par son Esprit à la consolation des siens et confusion de ses ennemis desesperés, comme je le prie vous tenir en sa sancte et digne garde."

- 70 BEZA (Theodore).
A.L.s. 1 page folio, 1574. *Fine and RARE, with portrait*

He begs his friend to come to him directly, as he has something of importance to communicate to him; also by setting out immediately he will avoid the inconveniences attendant on travelling during the inclement season of the year, when the roads will probably be blocked up with snow. He concludes with his best wishes for the preservation of his health, and that he will continue under the protection of God.

- 71 BIRON (Charles de Gontaut, Duke of), marshal of France
 b. 1561, decapitated 1602
 A.L.s. 3 pages folio, to M. de Villeroy, *Dijon, Feb. 20,*
 1602 (*five months before his execution*). *Very fine and rare*

He writes to M. de Villeroi, expressing his surprise that he has received no answer from the King. It will be remembered that at this time he was conspiring to deliver France into the hands of the King of Spain.

- 72 BIRON (Marshal).
 L. subs. and s. 1 page folio, to the Prince of Orange, *Begue,*
June 19, 1583

On military affairs.

- 73 BIRON (Armand Louis), Duke of Lauzun
 b. 1747, decapitated 1793
 A.L.s. 1 page folio, *Avril 16, 1793. Very interesting.*
 [Hodges]

Demanding provisions and ammunition for the army of Italy, and complaining of the small quantity of powder in the arsenal of Toulon,—“Et si, comme on nous l'assure, nous devons voir bientôt des escadres Anglaises et Espagnoles, destinées, dit-on à forcer la rade de Ville franche, nous aurons beaucoup de coups de canon à tirer. L'Armée d'Italie a besoin, citoyen, de tout votre zèle et de toute votre activité.”

- 74 BISHOPS.
 1. Beilby Porteus, Bp. of London, A.L.s. 2 pages 4to. *Aug. 25, 1790*
 2. Kearney, Bp. of Ossory, A.L.s. *Feb. 3, 1806*
 3. Agar, Bp. of Cashel, A.L.s.

- 75 BLANCHARD (Mme.) and MOLINOR (Mme.), aeronauts.
 1. A.L.s. of Madm. Blanchard, who was killed in 1819 by her balloon taking fire
 2. A.L.s. of Molinor, arranging for her ascent on the approaching birthday of the king

- 76 BLANCMENIL-POTIER (Nicolas).
 A.L.s. 1 page folio, to Marshal Turenne, *Chalons, Dec. 29,*
[1590]. Fine and VERY RARE

He announces that the Spaniards have just been driven out of the town. “Monar. de Nevers sest mis en campagne avec trois canons pour aller trouver l'ennemi; sa Majesté prosperè partout, en moins de quinze jours, il a repris plus de vingt lieues de pays en Picardie. Tout ce que les Espagnols avoient pris alentour de Paris est repris comme Corbeil, Laigny, St. Clou, Charenton.”

- 77 BOISSY D'ANGLAS (Francis Antoine, Comte), senator and author
 b. 1756, d. 1826
 Three interesting letters on the occasion of his travelling to the South of France, its scenery and other topics

78 BOISSY D'ANGLAS.

A.L.s. 3½ pages 8vo. *Paris, Feb. 22, 1824*

In the course of his letter, he states that Picard in one of his Comedies sought to prove that men were nothing more than puppets whose strings and wires were pulled by a hidden Providence which made them act in accordance with its will.

79 BOILEAU DESPREAUX, poet, satirist, critic b. 1636, d. 1711

A.L.s. 2 pages 4to. *Paris, Juillet 6, 1674. Very scarce*

He writes to the Minister, that his Bookseller complains of not being allowed to publish one of his last works, "Pour moi, je me trouvois fort content qu'on m'eust soulagé du fardeau de l'impression et de l'incertitude des jugemens du public, n'ayant garde de murmurer du refus d'un privilege qui me laissoit celui de jouir paisiblement de toute ma paresse. Cependant, Monseigneur puisque vous daignes vous interesser si obligamment pour moy j'auray l'honneur de vous porter mon *Art Poétique*, aussitot qu'il sera achevé pour le soumettre aux lumières d'un aussi grand personnage que vous estes."

80 BOLINGBROKE (Henry St. John, Lord), statesman and author

b. 1672, d. 1751

A.L.s. 3 pages 4to. *Whitehall, Oct. 28, 1710. Very scarce*

In answer to an application for a situation. "It happens unfortunately yt my office is not only full, but loaded with supernumerarys who neither do me nor themselves much good."

81 BOLIVAR (Simon) liberator of South America, founder of the Republic of Bolivia b. 1783, d. 1830

A.L.s. 4 pages folio, *Trugillo, Avril 2, 1824, with portrait.*

VERY RARE and interesting

All their efforts ought to be directed to secure the independence of the country, and to sever the cruel yoke of the Spaniards, unless that be done, he and his fellow-soldiers will be the first victims of these tigers whose sanguinary fury would exceed even that displayed at the conquest of America. They are making Treaties, and work hard to ruin Peru, spreading a report that they are come with a great army to crush the rebels, that is to say the patriots who are fighting for independance; they endeavour by these means to discourage the defenders of the country and to intimidate the irresolute. He knows on the contrary that their army is broken and on the point of being beaten, and he is sure that this Spanish race will be annihilated by the patriots, "tanto, tanto, tanto sangre ha dorrado."

82 BONAPARTE (Jerome), King of Westphalia b. 1784

A.L.s. 1 page 8vo. to his brother Lucien, *Trieste, Nov. 7, 1821*

"Le general Macdonald te remettra cette lettre et pourra te donner de nos nouvelles. Que ne puis-je comme toi quitter ce maudit pays et aller respirer en liberté en Amérique! c'est là où tendent tous mes vœux, pourrai-je les voir realiser?"

83 BONAPARTE (Louis), King of Holland d. 1778


"Extrait du Régistre des Actes de Mariage de l'an 10—.

Acte de Mariage de LOUIS BONAPARTE, Chef de Brigade, agé de 23 ans, et de HORTENSE EUGÈNE BEAUHARNAIS, agée de 18 ans," with the names of the witnesses, *Lucien Bonaparte, Joachim Murat, Joseph Fesch, J. B. Bessiere, Cambacères*, 2^{de} Consul, *Le Brun*, 3^{me} Consul, *Portalis*, certified by *Pinart*, Juge de Paix

BOND (Denis), regicide. See *Commonwealth*.

- 84 BONGARS ().
Receipt signed, for 3600 livres received of M. de Beauharnais, Dec. 10, 1618, on vellum
- 85 BONNIER d'ALCO (Antoine Samuel) b. 1750, assassinated 1797
A.L.s. 3 pages 4to. to the citizen Reubell, *Rastadt, brumaire 23, an 7* [Oct. 13, 1799]. VERY RARE
"J'ai donné à dîner ces jours ci à quelques personnes; dans la soirée tout le congrès a peu près paru chez moi; Il n'y a manqué que les prêtres et les princes. M. de L. . . . s'est montré infiniment honnête et n'a parlé de sa cour que comme très intentionnée de vivre en bonne intelligence avec la République," etc.
- 86 BONSTETTEN (Charles Victor), Swiss author b. 1752
Four short A.L.s. to Professor Maunoir
BOOTH (William), Abp. of York. See *Henry VI*.
BOURBON. See *Soissons*.
BORGHESE (Jean Baptiste) Prince of Salmoni, a grandee of Spain, Duke of Palumbara
L. subs. and s. 1 page folio, to Louis de Haro, [favourite and minister of Philip IV., and nephew of the Duke of Olivarez], *Roma, Junio 1, 1658*
Relative to his marriage with Eléonore Buoncompagni.
- 88 BORGIA (Cæsar) Duke of Valentinois, natural son of Alexander VI. d. 1507
A.L.s. to the Justiciaries of Florence, *Forlini, Aprilis 6, 1501. Believed to be UNIQUE; we cannot trace any autograph of this prince having before occurred for sale. In beautiful preservation*
He tells them that a faithful subject of his, Jean. Bapt. Cataneo, has been molested and even insulted whilst pursuing his avocations in the town of Imola by some persons under their jurisdiction. He is willing to believe that these insults were not premeditated, but he enjoins them to be more careful in future, or the consequences might be unpleasant.
- 89 BOSSUET (Jacques Bénigne) Bishop of Meaux b. 1627 d. 1704
A.L.s. 1 page 4to. no date. An interesting example
He writes that M. de Cambray has condemned his (Bossuet's) works, but he must also, in that case, condemn his own, as they contain the same sentiments: he concludes, "L'église est en grand peril et il est bien nécessaire pour la vérité que je demeure ferme."
- 90 BOSSUET
A VERY IMPORTANT LETTER of 20 pages 4to. to his uncle.
Rome, Sept. 23, 1698, (not signed)
A letter on the affairs of Rome, its politics, religion, the doctrine of Quietism, &c. then recently promulgated, &c. after having expatiated on which in twenty closely written pages, he tells his uncle: "Qu'il devrait aller à Fontainebleau et ne pas quitter la Cour, car les moments sont précieux un mot fait plus que cent lettres."

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li piaccia fare tal promissione con li loro officiali de li lochi fin-
tini che da mo stanti se abstengano da tale Injuria ad cio non
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- 91 BOUILLON (F. M. de Latour d'Anvergne, Duke of) brother of
Turenne b. 1605 d. 1652
A.L.s. 1 page 4to. to the Marquis of Berghes, *Feb.* 24, 1651
"Monsieur, je vous supplie très humblement de vouloir mettre ordre le
plus promptement qu'il se pourra à me faire toucher le capital et
arrérages du mariage de v're seur si elle et moy et vos neveux et
niepees quy sont Dieu Mercy en bon nombre, n'estoient reduits à
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Concerning M. de Saluces, whom he wishes to remain at the Palace de
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court a monceaux le rencontre par les chemins, qu'elle l'empêche
d'acheuer son voyage ce que je luy ay bien deffendu." She concludes,
in a postscript, "excusez moy car je suis bien empesche apres ma robe
neufe et vous baise les mains tres humblement."
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d. 1740
L. subs. and s. 1 page folio, to the Prince of Wales [heir
apparent of George I.] *Versailles, Mars*, 1723
He announces the death of "Madame la Princesse," an event by which
he is much affected.
- BOURBON (Armand de). See *Conti, Condé*.
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Strongly recommending M. Dantheran to the Minister, and stating the
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his friend's loyalty, and of his having, when Mayor of Auxerre in 1793,
addressed a protest to the Convention, in which he did not hesitate to
designate some of its judgments as judicial assassinations.
- 96 BOURMONT.—Chavigny
L.s. 1½ page folio, to the Minister of War, *Paris, Janv.* 26,
1830
He alludes to an encounter that had taken place between the inhabitants
of Moulins and the Military, and gives order that a strict investigation
should be made into the matter.
Also A.L.s. of Chavigny, on the same subject

- 97 BOUTARD (), secretary to the Cardinal Richelieu.
A.L.s. 2 pages 4to. to Marshal Brézé, *Paris, Juin 30, 1647,*
with seals and silk. Fine, and VERY RARE
He begs the Marshal to send an order to the Treasurers at Montpellier to record his appointment as gratuitous, also to give orders for the construction of some Cash-boxes for his Eminence the Cardinal Mazarin to whom he has been warmly recommended by M. de Chavigny.
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"Monsieur le Cardinal revient aujourd'hui de Ruel pour passer ces jours de récréations à Paris où le Roy arriva hier, qui doit danser son balet le premier dimanche de carême à ce que l'on croist. Dimanche dernier S. E. donna la comédie à la Royné, à Monsieur et à Mademoiselle les plus belles dames de Paris y furent conviées, à chascune des quelles on presenta un coffin plein de confitures avec une bouteille de limonade et un hanap de porcelaine qu'elles emporterent. Monseigneur le Cardinal me fist l'honneur de m'inscrire luy mesme sur le roolle, tellement que j'ai esté spectateur de toute ceste magnificence qui doit demain estre réitérée en la personne du Roy." Etc.
- 99 BOYER (Abel), compiler of the French Dictionary
b. 1664, d. 1729
A.L.s. 4 pages folio, *Sept. 4, 1703. Very scarce and interesting*
"The famous Monsieur de St. Evremont died here the 9th of this month, in the 94th or 95th year of his age, having preserved a vigorous mind and a facetious humour, and maintained a perfect neutrality in religion, or to speak more christian-like, having shown an unpardonable unconcern about his future Being to ye last minute of his life. Some days before he expired, he said he would fain be reconciled. Those who happened to be then about him, supposing this expression to proceed from a conscientious remorse, asked him if he had any enemies with whom he desired to be friends, and whether he would have any priest or minister sent for to set his mind at rest? No, no, answered St. Evremont, I only want to be reconciled with my appetite. And indeed he died because he could not eat, or rather because his stomach was unable to perform its functions."
He gives also several Epitaphs on him.
- 100 BRACHET (Theophile), diplomatist.
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- 101 BRUNE (Guil. Marie Anne), general
b. 1763, d. 1815
L.s. 3 pages folio, "aux Membres composant le Gouvernement de Berne." [Hodges]
Very interesting. He concludes,—"*Mais le temps presse: point de détours, point de tergiversations, si vous ne me faites remettre sans délai l'acte de votre abdication entière et sans réserve quelconque, la France sera vengée, et la Suisse, sera libre malgré vous . . . Si vous faites la moindre resistance, si une goutte de sang Français est versé, vous en répondrez sur vos têtes et sur vos biens. La justice la plus inexorable et la plus éclatante s'appesantira sur vous.*"

- 102 BUCHAN (Stuart Erskine, Earl of), learned antiquary d. 1829
Autograph copies of letters from M. St. Vincent, entirely
relative to the Peirescian MSS., 15 pages 4to. Inscrip-
tion on Peiresc's monument 2
- 103 BUCKINGHAM (George Villiers, Duke of)
b. 1592, assassinated 1628
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About the Marriage of Charles 1st with Henrietta Maria. The king
and the prince are awaiting with impatience the Dispensation by the
Pope's Nuncio, which, with the settlement of the princess's establish-
ment, are the only things which prevent his immediate departure for
France. "Je feray response a ce point contenu es articles; que le
Pape accorde la dispense, moyennant que on assurance que le mariage
ne soit déclare nul par cy apres en disant qu'il n'y en a point de peur
pourveu que le Pape se contienne de donner dispense, pour la nullité
qu'il craint, car notre religion n'approuve point telle doctrine."
- BUCKINGHAM (Humphrey Stafford), Duke of. See *Henry VI.*
- 104 BUCKHURST (Thomas Sackville, Lord), statesman, poet.
Official L.s. 1 page folio . Nov. 1, 1600
- 105 BUGEAUD (General).
A.L.s. 3 pages 4to. to M. Montalivet Sept. 7, 1834
An earnest recommendation to the Minister of the Interior to nominate
one of his friends to the office of Prefect in the South of France.
- 106 BURGHEY (William Cecil, Lord), minister of Queen Elizabeth
b. 1520, d. 1598
A.L.s. 1 page folio, to Robert Dudley, Earl of Leicester,
Jan. 1, 1563. A beautiful specimen, endorsed "Mr.
Secretary, a specyall Lre of frendshyp."
"My good and honourable Lord, seing neither ye time, requeth, nor my
power can yeld to your L. a convenient recôpence for your goodness
allwise towards me, but rather admitteth some token or memoryall
of my bounden duety and good will, I am so bold to send your Lord-
shipp a thyng of simple vallor, but yet a memoriall of iij precious thyngs,
the first is of order, y' second of chyvallrye, the thyrd of tyme," &c.
- BURGUNDY (John 'sans peur,' Duke of). See *John*
- 107 BUTE (John Stuart, Earl of) d. 1792
A.L.s. 1 page 4to. to the Earl of Buchan April 4, 1792
About the Peirescian MSS. since placed in the National Collection at
Paris.
- BUTLER (Reginald), Bp. of Coventry and Lichfield. See
Henry VI.
- 108 CABRI (Marquise de), sister of Mirabeau.
A.L.s. with her initial, to Mad. Monnier Jan. 31, 1776
Relative to the flight of Mirabeau, written at the commencement of his
persecution. "Il est bien consolant pour moi, Madame, d'apprendre
par vous une nouvelle qui quoique bien triste et bien inquietante, se
trouve adoucie par l'interet qui vous daignez prendre à mon frere Je
D

vous recommande de bien examiner si sa retraite est aussi sûre que vous le croyez. Je sais par expérience, qu'un vif attachement, n'est pas toujours un guide bien prudent. Mon frere sera recherché et mon pere a beaucoup d'amis puissants en Suisse. Je l'estime fort heureux d'avoir pu vous interesser et trouver en vous une digne et aimable amie, qui par ses soins, a su le sauver de ses percecuteurs et de lui même."

109 CALAS (Donat).

Petition to the King, that justice may be done to him and his family. The Petition is signed by Donat Calas, and was, doubtless, written under the dictation of Voltaire, and by the hand of his secretary; the date, *Chatelaine, Juillet 7, 1762*, is in the autograph of Voltaire. Also a letter to accompany the petition; a letter entirely autograph of Donat Calas; and a letter of Calvet, speaking in high terms of the family. [W. Upcott] 4

Donat Calas represents very humbly, that on the 13th October, 1761, his eldest brother, Mark Anthony Calas, died suddenly in his father's house, at 10 o'clock at night after supper. That the populace instigated by some enemies of the family, asserted that the deceased had been strangled by his own family on account of his being of the Romish faith. That the father, the mother, one of the brothers of the petitioner, and the son of an advocate named Gobert Lavaissé, aged twenty years, were put in irons. That it was proved that none of the accused had separated for a single instant during the time that this supposed murder was committed. That John Calas, the father of the petitioner had expired on the wheel, and died protesting his innocence, etc.

The said Petitioner asks but this, that His Majesty will cause the proceedings to be laid before him, to shew why, all the accused being equally innocent or equally guilty, they have broken the father on the wheel, banished and recalled the son, ruined the mother, dismissed Lavaissé from the Court, and how they have been able to reconcile such apparently contradictory judgment.

The indefatigable zeal of Voltaire at length prevailed, and tardy justice was rendered to the unhappy family, with such reparation as the circumstances admitted.

CALIARI. See *Veronese*.

110 CALONNE (Charles Alexander de), statesman b. 1734, d. 1803
A.L.s. 2 pages 4to. *Douay, Oct. 30, 1769*

He has just been informed that printed placards are posted up in the town of Cambray, announcing that the new charges of the hairdressers are to be sold, but that the edict has not yet been enrolled.

111 CAMBACÉRÈS (I. J. Régis de), chancellor b. 1753, d. 1824
L.s. "C." and aut. postscript of 16 lines, *Bruz. Sept. 4, 1817*. VERY RARE

He complains that he has been used with too great severity, that his papers, on which they have placed seals, would now be of great assistance to him; he begs that M. Molé may be consulted, and that he may be informed of his opinion on this matter. "J'ai absolument besoin de ma correspondance pendant ma carrière politique, et surtout de mes lettres à Napoleon qui se trouvent dans mon *cabinet noir*."

- 112 CAMBACÉRÈS.—AURAS, deputy.
 1. Cambacérés, A.L.s. 1 page 4to. *Paris, Dec. 7, 1830*
 2. Auras, A.L.s. 1½ page 4to.
- 113 CAMBRIDGE (Adolphus Frederic, Duke of) b. 1774, d. 1850
 A.L.s. 2 pages 4to. to his brother, George IV. *Hanover, Aug. 12, 1800.* [Upcott]
 Congratulating the Prince, his brother, on his birthday. Further he says, "there is nothing interesting about the armies, for since the cessation of hostilities every thing is quiet both in Germany and Italy, and it seems as if the Austrians do heartily wish to make peace. I have at least been assured there is such discouragement at present in that army that it is impossible to wish any more for a continuance of the war. The last affair of Marengo, and the constant retreat of General Knagsburg, without his having fought one decisive battle, are the true reasons of the discouragement of that army, and the absence of the Archduke has certainly contributed a great deal to diminish the spirit in the army, and it is inconceivable that the Emperor is deaf to all the remonstrances that have been made him on the subject."
- 114 CAMBRIDGE (Duke of).
 To the secretary of the London Vaccine Institution, offering his sincere wishes for its success, but declining to become patron.
- 115 CAMPBELL (John), lawyer, historian, and statist
 b. 1708, d. 1775
 Autograph opinion (reconsidered) on a point of law referring to goods obtained by fraud.
- 116 CAMPBELL (Thomas) b. 1777
The complete Poem of "KEULLURA," with prefatory Note, 15 pages 4to. entirely autograph.
 "Keullura, as a female name, in Gaelic, signifies *beautiful star*."
- 117 CAMPO-FREGOSO (Louis de), Doge of Genoa, elected in 1448, deposed in 1450, re-established in 1461, and finally driven out by his brother Paul on the 14th of May following.
 A.L.s. 1 page 4to. *Genoa, June 15, 1463, with fine impression of the seal. VERY RARE, and well preserved. See curious watermark, a pair of shears*
- 118 CAMPO-FREGOSO (Paul de), Archbishop and Doge of Genoa.
 A.L.s. 1 page folio, *Genoa, Dec. 16, 1461. Very fine and RARE.* The paper has the same watermark as the preceding
 Campo-Fregoso wrested his country from the hands of the French; he was thrice deposed and reinstated.
- 119 CAMUS DE PONTCARRE (Vicomte de).
 A.L.s. 2½ pages folio, *Berne, Juillet 15, 1830*
 Soliciting the appointment to a vacancy in the Conseil Général.

- 120 CANISIUS (Peter), jesuit, antagonist of the Reformation
b. 1521, d. 1597
A.L.s. 2 pages folio, in Latin, Oct. 3, 1562. *Scarce and interesting*
He says, there has been a contention between Beza and Hushusius, that is, between the Calvinists and the Lutherans; and he speaks of the blasphemies of Zwingle and Calvin. He compares the attack of Fabricius upon the Synod, to that of a fly upon an elephant. France attends to the war to the exclusion of literature and commerce, &c.
- 121 CANNING (Rt. Hon. George), statesman b. 1770, d. 1827
A.L.s. 3 pages 4to. *Liverpool Office, May 3, 1813. Scarce*
Sending some clauses, apparently for the Catholic Emancipation Bill; endorsed "which I objected to."
- 122 CAPELE (Baron), minister of the interior, who signed the
Ordonnance of July b. 1775
A.L.s. 2 pages 4to. *Paris, Mai 3, 1826*
- 123 CAPUA (Jo. Cardinal de), Bishop of Coria.
A.L.s. 2 pages folio, to the King and Queen of Spain, *Rome, Jan. 8, 1500*
A letter of news, in which passing events are discussed, the affairs of England and France, and the conquest of the Duchy of Milan are severally spoken of.
- 124 CAROLINE, Queen of George II. b. 1682, d. 1737
L.s. 1 page 4to. *Kensington, Juillet 15, 1734. Fine and RARE. [Upcott]*
Congratulations on the birth of a Princess.
- 125 CAROLINE (Queen).
Two official L.s. of Lord Harrington, to Mr. Dayrolle, concerning the Queen of George II. viz.
1. On Wednesday morning the Queen was suddenly taken ill, with such dangerous symptoms as to give the utmost pain and affliction to all her Majesty's faithful servants. 15th Nov. 1737.
2. It has pleased God to take her Majesty from us, on Sunday the 20th inst. after a very severe and painfull illness. 22nd Nov. 1737.
- 126 CAROLINE of Brunswick-Wolfenbüttel, Queen of George IV.
b. 1768, d. 1821
A.L. signed "C. P." addressed to the *Prince de Canino. A very beautiful specimen, written on embossed paper.*
"Me voilà enfin arrivée à Naples, où j'ay vu la *Reine des Cœurs.*"
Elle est interessante, a beaucoup d'acquis, jolîe, folie spirituelle et voilà votre sœur. L'illusion me la fait paraître une des sept merveilles du monde. J'espère, cher Prince, vous voir dans le courant du mois et vous recevoir à bras ouverts. Le vénérable Archevêque vous envoie sa benediction, and *poor me my best love,*" (sic).
- 127 CAROLINE (Queen).
A.L.s. "C. P." as PRINCESS OF WALES, 2 pages 8vo. to Lady Ann Hamilton, *Aug. 22, 1813. Scarce. [Upcott]*
"My dear Lady Anne, I received your letter as well as the inclosed one—it was merely a begging letter which I have delivered to Mr. Sicard, as

I have neither power nor money to give either a place or a pension. I am extremely busy with letting my houses at *Blackheath*, and furnishing my new residence in town, which is No. 7, Connaught Place, Hyde Park. *Au sein de ma famille.*"

128 CAROLINE (Queen).

A.L.s. 3½ pages 4to. to Lucien Bonaparte, *Caprille*, Oct. 14, 1817. *A very fine example, with 2 portraits*

"Je vous annonce que bientôt je serai grand'mère, j'ai des nouvelles les plus satisfaisantes d'Angleterre sur la santé et le bonheur de ma fille. Elle n'a pas voulu recevoir *Lord Stewart* qui étoit ministre à Vienne a cause de la conduite indigne qu'il avoit tenue vers sa mère pendant mon passage à Vienne. Mon cœur est si charmé de prouver au monde que ma fille a toujours le même caractère, ferme et stable, dans son attachement pour moi, que je desirais que tout le monde en soit informé. . . . Je vais jouer la comédie française avec le Comte Casp."

129 CAROLINE (Queen).

A.L.s. "Princess de Galles," 1 page 4to. to Lucien Bonaparte

"Si je pourrai être inspirée par l'atmosphère, par l'écriture et la plume du illustre poète du Règne de *Charlemagne*, je vous dirai toute sorte de jolie chose, sur le beau, le superbe, sublime de la ville de *Tusculum*, et comme il y manque rien ici que vous et votre *Armide* qui fait l'enchantement et les délices de ce Paradis terrestre, je me trouve pour ainsi dire transportée tout d'un coup dans les astres imaginaires," (sic).

130 CAROLINE (Queen).

Autograph note to Dr. Lushington. [Upcott]

131 CAROLINE (Queen).

1. An envelope, in her autograph
2. Do. of the Princess Elizabeth
3. Printed ceremonial of the interment of the Queen
4. Poetry to her memory.

132 CAROLINE (Queen).

Papers relative to the riots at the Queen's funeral 10

133 CASANOVA (Giacomo), Abbé, soldier, historian, poet, anti-quary, libertine

b. 1725, d. 1799

A.L.s. 3 pages 4to. to his nephew, Oct. 2, 1791

He complains of his having written to him a letter full of rudeness and insolence, and such as a creditor would not dare to write to his debtor.

134 CASAUBON (Isaac), learned critic

b. 1559, d. 1614

A.L.s. 3 pages folio, in Latin, to De Thou, *Londini*, Kal. Sept. 9, 1611. *Fine and rare*

He announces his arrival at London, and has been staying for some time with the Bishop of Ely, a prelate whom to know is to esteem. With him he often passed whole days discussing different passages of the Scriptures; he finds him endowed with good faith, and solid and true piety; that it is much to be desired that Catholics as well as Protestants had many bishops like him, one would soon see a cordiality between them which now daily becomes more and more difficult, if not impossible,—"impossible aux hommes, s'entendre, car pour Dieu tout est possible." He has been informed of the arrival of his wife and of his books, but this is

as yet only rumour; there is now no new Bellerophon to bear him company but the uneasiness of his mind; but, quoting the words of the poet, he is like the celebrated warrior who, finding the vigour of his arm declining, wished the earth to open under his feet. When he thinks of his labours, of his studies, he is astonished at being still alive,—“car vivre, c'est faire, c'est agir: je ne fais rien et cependant je vis.”

- 135 CASSINI (Jean Dominique), eminent astronomer b. 1625, d. 1712
A.L.s. 3 pages 4to. to De la Hire, *Montpellier, Mai 25, 1701. Fine and scarce*

“C'est un dommage que vous n'ayeys pas eu le ciel favorable pour observer la dernière eclipse de lune. J'en ai receu des observations de diverses parts, mais elles ne s'accordent pas dans la durée avec la precision qui seroit necessaire.” He then gives the names of the several places where the observations were made, each differing from the other.

- 136 CASTELNAU (Antoine de), Bishop of Tarves, ambassador from Francis I. to Henry VIII. d. 1539
L. subs. and s. 5 pages folio, to the Constable Montmorency, *Tolède, Fev. 5, 1538. A MOST IMPORTANT DOCUMENT*

Amongst the most remarkable passages is one announcing the intention of the Emperor Charles V. to journey to Flanders through France; another alluding to the marriage of the Emperor's daughter; the restitution of Milan, of Hesdin, &c. That Tournay having been incorporated with Flanders, the Emperor could not give it up, although he would gladly do so if in his power. The Emperor had told the King a few days back, “aymeroit myeulx que l'Emperatrice fist une fille qu'un fils, afin que le mariage de Madame la Princesse sa fille ainée, soit de plus grande expectative et que dicelluy puissent proceder de plus grands effects entre le roy et luy.” &c.

- 137 CASTEX (Vicomte), deputy for the Lower Rhine.
A.L.s. 2 pages 4to. *Paris, Mai 9, 1826.*

Asking for a post in the executive.

- 138 CATESBY (Robert), chief of the *Gunpowder Plot* conspirators
A.L.s. 2 page folio. OF EXCESSIVE RARITY; no other writing of his is known to exist. Also print of the Conspirators.

“Good Cosin, I woulde entreate you if it mayebe withe conveniencye that the monye be hade againste All-holoutide, if not, againste Sainte Thomas daye, before Christemas, so Adu, untill our meatinge at London.

“Yours eavor,

“Ro. CATESBYE.”

* Robert Catesby and Thomas Percy were killed at one shot, Nov. 5, 1605. From the contents of this letter and the dates therein mentioned, there is little doubt but that it relates to the famous plot.

- 139 CATESBY.

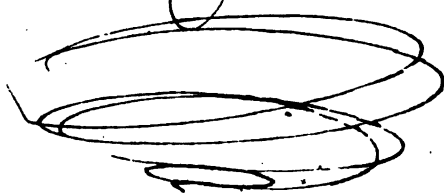
Copy of the celebrated letter (supposed to have been written by Tresham) to Lord MONTEAGLE relating to the Gunpowder Plot. A contemporary copy, not improbably the one kept by the writer of the celebrated original. It is from the collections of John Evelyn and W. Upcott. *Very curious*

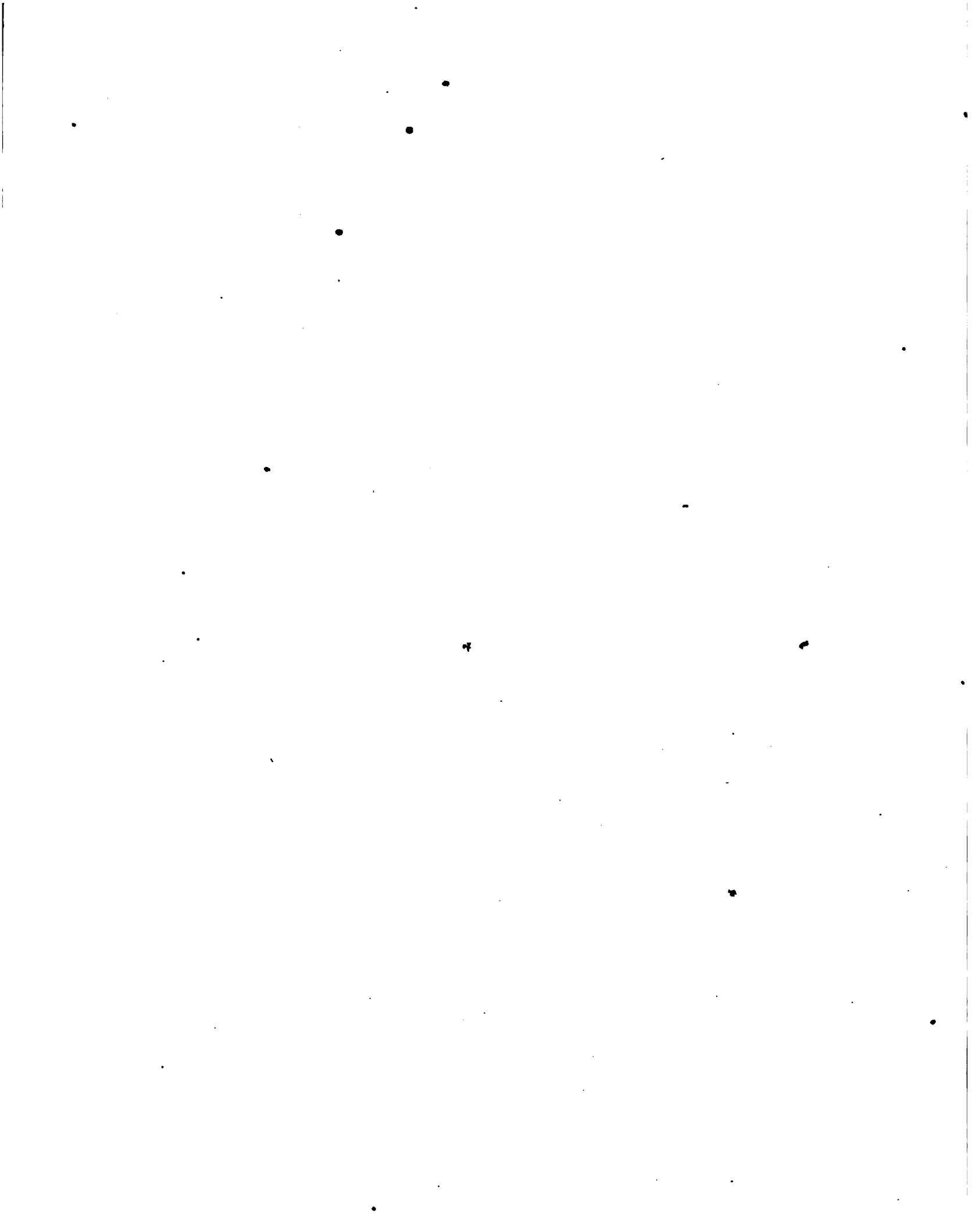
In the collection of Mons. A. Domnadien.

Good Cosin I woulde entreate you if it maye
be wtho conuenience that the monye be haule
agamste Allholontide if not agamste samte
Thomas daye before Christmas so felle vntill
ouer meatinge at ~~Christ~~ Luncheon yours oauer

I^a Cate/bye

To his Loringe cosin
Mr John Grant
at Warbrooke
Gue. Hies





140 CATHERINE of Aragon, 1st Queen of Henry VIII.

b. 1483, d. 1536

A.L.s. 3 pages folio, closely written, to the Emperor Charles V. *Bucdon, Ebrero 8. In very fine preservation, with seal, EXCESSIVELY RARE, AND OF EXTREME INTEREST; with portrait*

The unfortunate Queen, now divorced, writes to the Emperor, her nephew, to come to her aid in her extremity, and she speaks of her daughter (afterwards Queen Mary) as sharing her distress and fearful forebodings. She concludes her letter with excuses for its many faults and obliterations, which are occasioned by her hand being guided and affected by the agitation and distress of an oppressed and sorely distressed heart. One perceives by this letter the humiliating and disgraceful position of the Emperor, who evinced the greatest unconcern for and coolness towards the unfortunate Queen, whose outraged feelings should have engaged his commiseration and support. *The whole letter may be regarded as an important historical document.*

141 CATHERINE PARR, sixth and last Queen of Henry VIII.

d. 1548

L.s. 1 page folio, to her brother, Lord Parr, *Otelands, July 20, anno 35 [A.D. 1543] EIGHT DAYS AFTER HER MARRIAGE WITH THE KING. Fine and EXCESSIVELY RARE; with 2 portraits*

She informs her brother of her recent marriage and thanks God for his goodness to her. "Right deer and wel beloved brother, wes grete you wel. Lating youe wit that when it hath pleased Almighty God of his goodness to inclyne the King's M^{ty} harte in such wise towards me, as it hath pleased his highnes to take me, of all others most unworthie, to his wife, whiche is, as of reason it ought to be the greatest joye and comfort that could happen to me in this world, to th'intent yor being my natural brother may reioyse wth me in the goodnes of God and of his Mat^{te}, I thought mete to to give you this advertisement." etc.

This must be one of the earliest, if not the very first letter written by her after her elevation to the throne.

142 CATHERINE of Braganza, Queen of Charles II.

Doc. s. in four places, 4 pages folio, *Aug. 7, 1682, with seal. VERY RARE; with scarce portrait by Blooteling [Upcott]*

Instructions addressed to her principal secretary to prepare warrants for a new arrangement for the expenditure of her revenue, to which is annexed a scheme directing the manner and time of its payment.

143 CATHERINE de Wurtemberg, wife of Jerome Bonaparte, King of Westphalia

b. 1783, d. 1838

A.L.s. 2½ pages 4to. to the Princess Eliza, *Juillet 28, 1812*

"J'ai réservé pour la bonne bouche de vous parler du grand événement de la grossesse de l'Impératrice; il comble tons les vœux de l'Empereur. Quoique j'aie bien lieu de considérer un semblable bonheur d'un œil d'envie, cependant, ma chère Eliza, celui de l'Empereur me fait oublier tout autre sentiment, pour ne m'occuper que de la part que je prends à sa satisfaction," etc.

CATHERINE DE MEDICIS. See *Medicis*.

CECILL (Sir William). See *Edward V*.

- 144 CESARI (Cardinal).—Corn. VANDER MYLE, savant.
 1. Cesari, A.L.s. 2 pages 8vo. *Madrid, Oct. 17, 1739*
 2. Vander Myle, A.L.s. 1 page 4to. *Sept. 10, 1632*

CHADWORTH (John), Bp. of Lincoln. See *Henry VI*.

- 145 CHALONER (James), one of the judges of Charles I.
committed suicide [1660]
 A.L.s. 1 page folio, to Mistress Ursula Fairfax, *Woodford,*
Jan. 5, 1634. Fine, with seals and flos silk, VERY
 RARE

Commencing,—“Dear Mistress, I have procured of my Lord Fairfax the courtisie to returne you y^e fortie pounds which his steward will pay unto you upon y^e receipte of y^e enclosed letter The old Countesse of Leister deceased upon Christmas Eve.”

- 146 CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES.

A petition addressed to the President of the Council, signed by about 300 MEMBERS OF THE CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES, including Barbés, Carlier, Arago, Lafitte, Od. Barrot, Remusat, Gen. Lafayette, Marechal Bugeaud, Gen. Lobeau, Las Cases, Jacqueminot, Dupin, Duchatel, Gen. Lamarque, and others *Jan. 28, 1832*

A highly interesting assemblage of autographs.

- 147 CHAMPAGNE (Philippe de) celebrated painter b. 1602, d. 1674
 Doc. s. twice by P. de Champagne in full, and once with his initials, signed also by the principal of the Convent, *Sept. [1631]. VERY RARE, IF NOT UNIQUE, in fine condition ; 5 pages folio*

Agreement entered into with the Convent of the Carmelites to paint a certain number of pictures as specified in the Contract.

“Premièrement, deux grands tableaux sur couty où seront représentés, en l’un, l’ascension de notre seigneur en l’autre, la descente du St. Esprit sur les Apostres : à la fassade du Cœur au dessus de la Corniche on peindra un Moïse et St. Helie,” and goes on to describe the rest of the pictures and the places they shall occupy.

- 148 CHAPELAIN (Jean) poet, author of *La Pucelle*

b. 1595, d. 1674

A.L.s 3 pages 4to. to M. Huet, *Par. Fev. 4, 1662. Very scarce, and most interesting*

He begins by stating that poor Conrard is wrestling with Death, who will not be long before he vanquishes him. He passes in review certain new publications, speaks of an anonymous work that an English writer, Author of *Religio Medici*, does not hesitate to ascribe to *Doletus* the enemy of *Jules Scaliger*, who was burned at Lyons for impiety and for other infamies. “Et qui scait si l’ayant en vostre puissance, vostre zèle, et vostre habilité ne vous solliciteroient d’en entreprendre, sur l’exemple de vostre père favori, et de vous rendre un autre Origene de cet autre Celse, pour desarmer le libertinage,” etc.

. His poem *La Pucelle* has been held up to ridicule by *Boileau* in inimitable satire.

- 149 CHAPELAIN (Jean).
A.L.s. 2 pages 8vo., Jan. 10, 1663. *Scarce*
"Quand je vous ai dit qu'*Erasme* n'avoit pas été beaucoup ému des fanatiques et puériles inventions de *Jules Cesar Scaliger*, contre ses mémoires et sa reputation j'ay entendu qu'il les avait jugés indignes de sa colère."
- 150 CHARLES IV. (Reign of).
Patent Letter, granting an appointment to John Phelipeau,
on vellum A. D. 1402
- 151 CHARLES VI. (Reign of).
Patent Letter relative to Chamont, *on vellum, with seal*
A. D. 1404
- 152 CHARLES VI. (Reign of).
Patent Letter, *on vellum* A. D. 1405
- 153 CHARLES VI. (Reign of).
Charter relative to the Cathedral of Orleans, *on vellum, with seal* A. D. 1415
- 154 CHARLES VII., King of France, called *the Victorious*
b. 1403, d. 1461
Doc. s. on vellum, *Mehun, Janv. 23, 1454*: EXTREMELY RARE, but few collections in this country, or on the Continent, possess an example. *With portrait*
An Order to pay to Gaultier, one of his Archers, the sum of 102 livres 13 sols 4 deniers tournois.
- 155 CHARLES VIII., King of France b. 1470, d. 1498
An order to take the necessary steps to examine the right and title of René, Duke of Anjou to the County of Provence, signed by the King, 1 page 4to. *Malines, Avril 19, 1489. RARE, a fine specimen*
- 156 CHARLES VIII.
An order for the foundation of a Convent at Lyons, of the order of St. François as a testimony of his high sense of the prayers, sermons, and masses that Brother John Bourgeois has said for the salvation of his soul, 1 page 4to. *Tours, Nov. 14, 1492. RARE, a fine specimen*
- 157 CHARLES IX. King of France b. 1550, d. 1574
L.s. 3 pages folio, closely written, to the Bp. of Limoges, *St. Germain en Laye, Nov. 5, 1561. Interesting; a fine specimen*
On the religious questions discussed at the Conference of Poissy. He proceeds to relate a fact that has sorely troubled him. M. de Nemours being about to depart for Savoy, seven or eight days before setting out, he essayed to tamper with his brother Mons. D'Orleans to corrupt him, affecting to wish that he would accompany him to Savoy or Lorraine; but having received for reply that he would not abandon either the Queen, his Mother, or himself, he asked what religion he held, to which he replied, the same as that of the Queen his mother, and that he would never change it; on which he answered that he was very little regarded here, and if he would go with him he would make him one of the greatest princes of the age, and that he should be universally honored and esteemed.

158 CHARLES IX.

L.s. 1 page folio, *Reims, Dec. 12, 1573. A fine specimen*

The king's brother (afterwards Henry III. of France) having been elected King of Poland, he writes to the Princes of Germany advising them of his brother's intended departure for his kingdom, and also that he will be accompanied by M. de Bellièvre in the capacity of his ambassador.

159 CHARLES IX.

L.s. 4 pages folio. *Oct. 23, 1561. Fine and interesting*

He gives M. de Limoge a long account of all that has passed at the Conference of Poissy, where Theodore de Beza and the Cardinal de Lorraine distinguished themselves by their eloquence. He complains bitterly that some of his subjects who have embraced the new religion have forcibly appropriated certain churches for the exercise of their devotions, and particularly at Tours, Blois and Orleans. He proceeds to inform him that the revenue has increased 2,000,000 every year. "Je me propose garder devers vous une bague et ung joyau pour l'engaiger toutes et quantes fois qu'il le jugera convenable pour assailler ou se defendre contre ceux qui voudroient lui faire la guerre."

160 CHARLES X. (Charles Philippe Count of Artois, known as).

A.L.s. 1 page 4to. to Baron Flachthanden, *Spithead, Dec. 23, 1795. Very scarce*

"Je pars pour mon exil en Ecosse: mon ame peut être triste, mais vous savez qu'elle ne sera jamais découragée. Fasse le ciel que vous fassiez de la bonne besogne de vos cotés, c'est très sûrement le meilleur moyen pour me rendre promptement l'activité dont j'ai tant de besoin. Tachez je vous prie que le Roi de Sardaigne se décide promptement à m'envoyer l'esprit de lettre de créance qui m'est tant nécessaire pour le bien de mes affaires."

161 CHARLES X.

A.L.s. 1 page 8vo. to the Count De Paul, *Jeudi matin. Very scarce*

The King orders General Rutti to join the Staff of the National Guard, and there await his further orders, where the Generals *Jacqueminot, De la Roche-Jacquelin* and *D'Autichamp*, are also commanded to attend.

"C'est M. de la Roche-Jacquelin qui vous remettra ce billet."

162 CHARLES IV. Duke of Lorraine

b. 1604, d. 1675

A.L.s. 3 pages folio, to the Duc d'Henricourt, *Fev. 20, 1659. RARE, a fine specimen*

He requires the Duke to set out for the Hague, and to bring his son and daughter to Brussels, the latter of whom will obtain him an interview with his mother, when he will inform her of his wish that she should return home, as he cannot bear the idea of her remaining any longer in a foreign country, and he trusts she will not be induced to disobey him by her, whom he gives him to understand is not his daughter. Her mother had refused to marry him notwithstanding the dispensation obtained from the Pope. He is to proceed to warn them both not to trifle with him, or they will have to seek another husband and another father.

In the collection of Mons. A. Domnadien.

My Lord Treasurer I have sent these two to you that
they may receive a proportionable satisfaction for the
six moneths passed, I hope thinking my father shall be
well pleased with that you promised to give them.
So thanking your L. for this and all your kindneses
I rest

Your very loving friend
YORK.



To my Lord Treasurer



163 CHARLES, son of the King of Sicily.

Contract of marriage between CHARLES, son of the King of Sicily, and POLIXENA, daughter of the Prince of Vanosa, signed by Prince Charles, on vellum 1397

. Signatures of Royal personages at this early period are rare.

164 CHARLES I. King of England b. 1600, decapitated 1649

A.L.S. when DUKE OF YORK, 1 page 4to. "to my Lord Treasurer," [July, 1611]. *A most beautiful specimen, with seals and silk, of EXCESSIVE RARITY, if not UNIQUE. The Prince was scarcely eleven years of age when he wrote this letter, the caligraphy of which is surprising*

He sends "these two" to receive a proportionate satisfaction for the six months past, and hopes that the King his father will be pleased with what has been promised them.

165 CHARLES I.

HIS CONTRACT OF MARRIAGE WITH MARIA, INFANTA OF SPAIN. THE ORIGINAL DOCUMENT, signed by PRINCE CHARLES and his witness Sir SIMON DIGBY, and on the part of the INFANTA, by PHILIP IV. and his witness JOANNES DE CIRICA, with their seals, dated Madrid, August 4, 1623, with additional articles, similarly signed, dated Madrid, Sept. 7, 1623, 13 pages folio, in beautiful preservation, enclosed in a handsome crimson morocco case, watered silk lining.

Rapin, in his History, cites the four secret Articles, and observes that the Author of the Annals of James I. (Du Chesne) could find no other authority for the said articles than that of Rushworth. Rushworth has not printed this important instrument entire, nor has he given the names of the witnesses, or even the date, and from the form in which his translation appears, it is probable he had not seen the original.

The account of this transaction, as recorded in Rapin's History and in Rushworth's Historical Collections, should be read in order to a due appreciation of this Document. There is no event, so closely approaching our own times, in which the Protestant interest of this nation was so nearly jeopardized as in this negotiation for the marriage of Charles with a Catholic Princess. The whole was an insidious attempt to re-establish the Popish religion in this country, and was on the very verge of success—the difficulty of Prince Charles publicly pronouncing the title of the Pope, *most holy*, was at one moment all that stood in the way. On every consideration this Document must be regarded as of the very highest interest and deserving a prominent place in any cabinet, public or private.

166 CHARLES I.

"Instruzione a V. S. Mons. de Massimi Vescovo di Bertinoro, Nunzio di Nostro Sig.^{re}. Regni di Spagna, per trattare con la Maestà del Re Cattolico, sopra la dispensa del matrimonio di sua Sorella col principe d'Inghilterra. . . . Considerazioni della quali si conosce douere essere utile il Matrimonio d'Inghilterra alla Religione Cattolica," 27 pages folio, *curious and interesting*

167 CHARLES I.

The true coppie of Sir Simon Digbies' Commission for Spaine [to conclude a treaty of marriage between *Prince Charles* and the *Infanta* of Spain], 2 pages folio

April 16, 1623

. A contemporary copy.

168 CHARLES I.

1. Relation of the Prince of Wales and the Duke (of Buckingham) to the Parliament, touching the delay in the treaty with Spain—and a supplement by the Lord Keeper Williams, Bp. of London

2. The reasons of the House of Commons to break off as well the Treaty of the Spanish match as of the Palatinate

. The documents in this lot and the preceding, formed part of the papers, stated, upon the authority of Bp. Stukely to have been found in the desk of Charles I. after his execution.

169 CHARLES I.

A.L.s. 1 page folio, to the Queen of Bohemia, *St. James, June 28, 1630. A most beautiful specimen.* [Upcott]

Commencing,—“My onlie deare sister,” informing her of Pringle's return, and telling her that at his first audience he had forgot half his commission, “or else had a mynd to try whether I could reede your hand or nott, for he put me to the paines of calling for the watche you have sent me.” He concludes,—“Every day I have more and more reason to show myselfe to bee your loving brother to serve you.”

170 CHARLES I.

Aut. note of 3 lines, 1 page 4to. [Upcott]

“I think fitt to send you a copy of what I have written to L. E. accordingly I intend (by the grace of God) to be with you, as I have desyred Mon: to tell you.”

171 CHARLES I.

L. subs. and s. 1 page folio, to the Cardinal Infanta, *Whitehall, April 22, 1640. A beautiful specimen, with seal*

He recommends to his particular attention the Duchess of Chevreuse, who has been making a short stay at his court. The Duchess wishes to travel into Flanders, and the king begs him to see that her views be facilitated, and that she be treated with all the respect due to a lady of her rank and merit.

172 CHARLES I.

Sig. to a Letter in cypher, 1 page folio, endorsed in the handwriting of Sir R. Browne, to whom the letter is addressed, *Oxford, Jan. 31, 1643. In fine condition, with seal.* [Upcott]

173 CHARLES I.

SOLEMN vow (should it please Almighty God in his infinite goodness to restore him to his just kingly rights, and establish him on his throne), to give back to the Church all those impropriations which are now held by the Crown, with a promise hereafter to hold them from the Church under such reasonable fines and rents as shall be set down by some conscientious persons he may choose to direct.

174 CHARLES I.

"The Gistes of his Majesty's Progress into Scotland and back again to Berwick," from the 11th May to the 18th July, 1633, shewing day by day the place to which he had travelled, and the number of miles per day. 1 page folio. [Upcott]

. The King never travelled on Sunday.

175 CHARLES I.

Two sheets, being the key to certain cyphers used during his Majesty's reign, with an alphabet and explanations. [Upcott]

. This key is presumed to be of great utility to those public Libraries where correspondence, in cypher, of this period are preserved.

176 CHARLES I.

The Order and Times of the Birth of King Charles 1st, his Children, 1 page 4to. [Upcott]

177 CHARLES II. King of England b. 1630, d. 1685

A.L.s. 1 page 4to. as PRINCE OF WALES [ætat. 15] April 14, 1645. *In fine condition. The earliest specimen of his autograph known.*

He alludes to some affairs of State which he has referred to his Council, and concludes:—"When there is occasion, let me heare from you, not only what they do at London, but what passeth at Oxford, which will be very acceptable to your affectionate Friend, CHARLES P."

178 CHARLES II.

Sig. to a Warrant permitting and protecting George Gray, Master of the ship "Thomas and George" of Newcastle, to pass from Havre de Grace in Normandy to Newcastle, dated *St. Germain's, October 3rd, 1646*, 1 page folio. [Upcott]

179 CHARLES II.

L.s. before his accession to the Crown, 1 page folio, *Hel-ford Sluce, July 23, 1648. Very fine and interesting, with seal.* [Upcott]

To Mr. Richard Foord of Rotterdam, Merchant, declaring that he had heard of his affection to the King, and entreats of him, in this time of his great necessity, the loan of £400 sterling, to be sent by Dr. Stephen Gooch who is engaged to keep it secret.

180 CHARLES II.

Sig. to a Warrant addressed to Edmund Windham, Esq. agent for the fleet at Dunkirk, desiring him to pay to Sir R. Browne, Bart. General Receiver of and Supervisor General of all profits and dues of 15th, such sums of money as he may receive for the 15th part of all things and prizes for the use of the King, *Perth, Jan. 12, 1651.* [Upcott]

181 CHARLES II.

Sig. to a Warrant, addressed to Sir Richard Browne, Bart. to repair to Brittany and Normandy for the purpose of enquiring into the conduct of certain Captains of Ships, and Vessels, dated from *the Louvre at Paris, Oct. 31, 1652, with seal. In beautiful preservation.* [Upcott]

182 CHARLES II.

Certain instructions to Captains of Vessels, 3 pages folio, *signed twice, Paris, Nov. 8, 1652. Very interesting.* [Upcott]

"For the better encouragement of mariners and seamen to quit the service of the rebels, if any ship or vessell belonging to the enemy shall surrender themselves without resistance, no seaman shall be plundered, and if they are willing to serve us, they shall have the same benefit which others have, and in that case all such goods as in truth belong to themselves in the said ship, shall be restored to them."

183 CHARLES II.

Letter missive, signed, 1 page folio, *Palais Royall at Paris, April 15, 1653. Very fine.* [Upcott]

The King requests the loan of one hundred pounds, to be paid to Lord Wentworth, Ambassador to the King of Denmark. "We have therefore thought fitt to desire you, who, we are informed, are well affected to us, and doe abhorre the prodigious wickednesse and tyranny of the Rebels, to assist our service with the loane of one hundred pounds."

184 CHARLES II.

A.L.s. with his cypher, to his sister, the Duchess of Orléans, *Canterbury, May 26 [1660]*

This most interesting historical letter was written the day after the King landed at Dover (25 May, 1660), where, as is well known, he was received by Gen. Monk and a great number of the nobility with every demonstration of loyalty and joy. He excuses himself to his sister for not having written to her before he left the Hague, as he had been incessantly occupied with the immense quantity of business he had to attend to.

"J'arrivay hier a Dover où j'ay trouvoy MONK avec grande quantité de noblesse qui m'ont pensé accablé d'amitié et de joye pour mon retour. J'ay la teste si furieusement étourdy par l'acclamation du peuple et la quantité d'affaires, que je ne scay si j'ecris du sens ou non," &c.

185 CHARLES II.

A.L. 2½ pages 4to. to his sister, *Whitehall, June 20. A very interesting example*

"I see you are as hott upon setting up an East India Company at Paris as we are heere upon our Guiny trade. We are now sending away 8 ships thether to the valem of 50 thousand pounds, and I have given them a convoy of a man of warre least the Dutch in those parts might do them some harme. . . . I hope it is but in a compliment to me when you say my neece is so like me, for I never thought my face was ever so much as intended for a beauty," &c.



186 CHARLES II.

A.L.s. 2 pages 4to. with his cypher, to his sister, *St. Giles*,
Sept. 11. *With seal*

He congratulates himself on the rich prizes taken by Lord Sandwich in Soule Bay—hopes there may be many more taken, though the loss of these must be much felt by the Dutch. “My Ld Sandwich writes me word that he is in very great hopes to meete with the rest of the Fleete who are dispersed by foule wether, and his fleete entierly together, and you may easily beleve in very good harte by this happy successe,” &c.

187 CHARLES II.

A.L.s. with his cypher, to his sister, *Aug. 27. Interesting*

A particularly kind and affectionate note, concluding, “I know not whether the long time we have been asunder doth not slacken the kindnesse you had for me, I am sure nether that, or anything else, can alter me in the least degree towards you. Deare sister, be kinde to me, for assure your-selfe there is no person living will strive to deserve it more then him, that is, and ever will be, most truly yours.”

188 CHARLES II.

A.L.s. 1 page 4to. to Cardinal Mazarin, *Oct. 8, 1660. A beautiful specimen, with seals and silk*

Thanking him for his condolence on the occasion of the death of his brother, the Duke of Gloucester, and assuring him that such marks of his friendship are extremely grateful to him.

189 CHARLES II.

A.L.s. with his cypher, 3 pages 4to. to his sister, *Whitehall, Sept. 19. Very interesting*

“I do assure you I will ever behave myselfe so in all that concerne a good intelligence with France, as you shall be satisfied with me, but when I have sayd this, I expect the same forwardnesse on there side. If the king my brother desire to have a strict friendship with me, there is nobody so proper to make it as yourselfe, and I am sure I will put all my interest into your hands, and then you shall be the judge who desires most the good alliance. My letters from Holland tell me they make all the hast they can to gett out there fleete for Guiny, and I am useing all diligence to put Prince Robert in a condition to follow them, in case they goe. I am resolved they shall now send first, that all the world may see I do not desire to begin with them, and that if there comes any mischiefe by it, they have drawne it upon their owne heads. The truth is they have no great need to provoke this nation, for except myselfe, I believe there is scarce an Englishman that does not desire pationately a warre with them,” &c.

190 CHARLES II.

Sig. to an order to pay to Robert Vyner, goldsmith to the King, £21,978.9s. 11d. out of the first money that shall be received from Portugal for the dower of the Queen, being the expenses of the Regalia for himself and his Queen, (Catherine of Braganza), for their Coronation, 1 page folio, *Sept. 13, 1661. [Jer. Harman]*

. An interesting historical piece.

191 CHARLES II.—*Treaty of Breda.*

"Publication of the peace between England, and the United Netherlands," a printed broadside, 1 page folio, *Aug.* 1 $\frac{1}{2}$, 1667, signed, on behalf of the States General, by the Duke of Ripperda, H. Beverninck, Hüybert, Rongestall, Van Arckenborck; and on behalf of the King of Great Britain, by Denzil Lord Holles, and Sir H. Coventry, *with the seals of all the parties.* [Upcott]

AN IMPORTANT ORIGINAL STATE DOCUMENT. The peace thus ingloriously concluded, after so lavish an expenditure on the war, may be regarded as the commencement of Charles' difficulties. A duplicate of this interesting document was recently sold by us for £5. 5s.

192 CHARLES II.

An official L.s. addressed to James Duke of Ormonde, Lieut.-General and Governor of Ireland, to cause a Commission to be passed under the Great Seal of Ireland to Sir Charles Meredith, Sir John Topham, and Sir Robert Hamilton, Knt. appointing them to the place of Vice-Treasurer, Genl.-Receiver and Treasurer-at-War in Ireland, countersigned CONWAY, *Newmarket, March* 15, 1681, *with seal.* In fine condition. [Upcott]

193 CHARLES II.

Doc. s. 2 pages folio, signed also by Sir Leoline Jenkins, *Windsor, July* 20, 1682, *with seal.* [Upcott]

A passport authorizing the Lady Viscountess Hyde, and the Countess of Thanet her sister, and their servants, to go into France.

194 CHARLES II.

List of the Regalias provided for his late Majesty's Coronation, and are now in the custody of Sir Tilbert Talbot, Kt. Master and Treasurer of his Majesties jewels and plate, 2 pages folio, with the weight of each article and the price for workmanship, *Feb.* 23, 1683. [Upcott]

CHARLES II. See Father *Warren*, (alias *Anthony Tirrell*)

195 CHARLES V. Emperor of Germany and King of Spain

b. 1500, d. 1558

L.s. 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ pages folio, to the Governor of the City of Ratisbon, *Jan.* 8, 1547. *An important historical letter*

He orders the disbanding of all the troops in Garrison at Ratisbon, placed there for the protection of the city against the attempts of the league of protestant princes known as the Confederation of *Schmalkalde*, stating that as that league had experienced a total defeat, that there was no further necessity for a garrison at Ratisbon. The Emperor hopes that the city will remain faithful to him, and he orders the Colonels to take care that all debts contracted by the soldiers be liquidated before their departure.

- 196 CHARLES LOUIS (Prince), Elector Palatine, eldest son of the King of Bohemia . . . b. 1617, d. 1680

A.L.s. 2 pages folio, to Mr. Brown, the King's Ambassador, *Haghe, June 15, 1643. In beautiful preservation, VERY RARE.* [Upcott]

He desires that the French ministers designed for the general treaties may be particularly instructed to urge his resolutions according to the year 1618, and to insert it as an article of the general peace, his adversaries themselves avowing it to be a necessary ingredient thereof—he entreats the ambassador to represent how much it will be for France's honour and interest to procure it.

- 197 CHARLES Lewis (Prince).

A.L.s. 3 pages 4to. to the Queen of Bohemia, *May 28, 1647, with seal. Fine and RARE*

"I finde by yr Maj^{ty}s gracious letter of the $\frac{1}{2}$ May, that you are unwilling to advise me what to declare concerning the last project which the Swedes have delivered to the Imperialists concerning my restitution, and that your backwardnesse in it is not without very good ground and reason The affaires of this poore kindome doe as yet looke but very untoordly, as I doubt not but yr Ma^{ty} doth understand from better hands; whether the disbanding of Sir Tom. Fairfax his army or the continuance of it will conduce most to the furtherance of an agreement between the King and Parliament, I leave to better judgments than mine is," &c.

- 198 CHARLOTTE, Queen of George III. . . . b. 1744, d. 1818

A.L.s. 1 page 4to. to Lady Charlotte Bruce, *July 17, 1798. Very scarce.* [Upcott]

"My dearest Lady Charlotte, I desired my daughter to say every thing that was kind and feeling from me on Friday last. Believe me, I do so truly and sincerely feel for your loss. You have so many amiable qualities, that I have no doubt you will exert as much as possible, but I beseech you not to overdo it, for over exertion will hurt both mind and body, and the greatest proof you can give of your attachment to your family, is that of taking care of your health, in which your friends are also interested, and at the head of that list pray place the name of your affectionate Queen and friend."

- 198* CHARLOTTE (Queen).

Three specimens of her Majesty's writing. [Upcott]

- 199 CHARLOTTE AUGUSTA, daughter of George III. Princess Royal of England, Queen of Wirtemberg b. 1766, d. 1828

A cover of a letter from Windsor, addressed to the Duke of York, with an impression from her Royal Highness's seal in black wax. Her signature to a polling paper for admitting deaf and dumb children into the Asylum, also the cover of a letter to the Duchess of Gloucester. [Upcott]

200 CHARLOTTE, Princess Royal.

A.L.s. 1 page 4to. to one of her brothers, *Louisbourg, Mai*
29, 1815, *scarce*. [Upcott]

"Veuillez bien agréer mes sincères remerciements pour l'aimable attention que v. A. R. m'a témoigné en me faisant part des couches de la Princesse votre épouse. Je vous félicite mon cher frère de la naissance de votre fille et fais bien des vœux pour qu'en grandissant elle contribue à votre bonheur."

201 CHARLOTTE (Princess), daughter of George IV. b. 1796, d. 1817

A.L.s. written in her early youth, upon ruled pencil lines,
to Richard Cosway, R.A. *Curious and interesting, with*
proof portrait. [Upcott]

"Mr dear Mr. Cosway, As I find you admired Mrs. Hony's snufbox, tho' I should not think of making you so shabby a present, as I hope you will not look to the intrinsic value of it, but receive it as a mark of sincere regard of your ever affe. *Charlotte*."

202 CHARLOTTE (Princess).

1. Portion of A.L.s. without date, but written in 1811, and
presented to Wm. Upcott by the widow of Governor
Thackrease

2. Facsimile of a Letter addressed to Mr. Hardenburg, ac-
companying Booth's Biographical Memoirs of this
Princess.

203 CHARLOTTE (Princess).

Note written by her, and signed by Prince LEOPOLD, her
husband. Also a signature of Leopold Prince of Saxe
Cobourg, *neatly inlaid on one leaf*. *Also portrait*.

This curious little note was written five weeks before she died.

204 CHARLOTTE (Princess).

A spirited sketch in pen and ink, made by the Princess,
and sent to Mr. Gray of Bond Street, jeweller, to shew
him what she wished to have engraved on a seal, a Dog
sitting on a rock, the motto "*ferme et fidèle*." [Upcott]

205 CHARLOTTE (Princess).

1. The London Gazette announcing the death of the
Princess Charlotte—Ceremonial of the private interment
of her Royal Highness.

2. Impressions from the coffin plates of the Princess Char-
lotte and her still-born infant, both printed on satin.
Very curious and scarce.

206 CHARLOTTE (Princess).

Engravings. Medallion portrait of Queen Caroline and the Princess Charlotte, and Cenotaph in St. George's Chapel, inlaid on one sheet. Also view of Claremont, view of St. George's Chapel, during the interment of the Princess Charlotte, and view of Claremont, *coloured*

207 CHATHAM (Hester, the Countess of William Pitt, Earl of).

A.L.s. 1 page 4to. to Mr. Almon, *Burton*, Dec. 15, 1791.

Very interesting and RARE

She expresses her grateful thanks for the obliging present she has just received, the perusal of which, as it relates to her late husband, will certainly afford her the highest satisfaction, "mixt with the deepest regret for the loss that myself, his Country, Family, and Friends have suffered by his death," &c.

208 CHESTERFIELD (Philip Dormer Stanhope, Earl of)

b. 1694, d. 1773

A.L. to his son, *August 8. A capital specimen.*

After expressing the pleasure he has felt in hearing a good account of his son he says, "I am sure you now hear a great deal of talk about the Queen of Hungary, and the wars which she is and will be engaged in, it is therefore right that you should know a little of that matter. The last Emperor Charles ye 6th, who was Father to this Queen of Hungary, was the last male of the House of Austria, and fearing that as he had no sons, his dominions might at his death be divided between his daughters, and consequently weakened, he settled 'em all upon his eldest daughter, the Queen of Hungary, by a publick Act which is called the Pragmatick Sanction," and so on upon this subject.

209 CHESTERFIELD (Earl of).

Another of the celebrated Letters to his son, 3 pages 4to.

Bath, Oct. 8, 1739. A fine specimen.

He expresses his satisfaction at the progress his son has made in his Latin studies. "Quel plaisir n'a t'on pas quand on a bien fait son devoir en quelque chose que ce puisse être? Il n'y a rien de tel qu'une bonne conscience, c'est la seule chose qui peut rendre tranquille ou heureux. A propos, savez vous ce que c'est que la conscience? C'est ce que l'on sent en soy meme de quelque chose qu'on a dit ou qu'on a fait; par exemple si j'avois fait du mal à quelqu'un ou si j'avois dit un mensonge, quoyque je ne fusse pas découvert pourtant je me sentirois coupable et la conscience me tourmenteroit et je serois malheureux."

He sends a draft of a letter in reply to be translated into English by his son. "Vous me faites travailler comme un forçat, mais n'importe, on ne peut pas acheter la gloire trop cher. Voila comme Alexandre le Grand a pensé et voila comme pense aussi PHILIPPE le petit.

CHICHELEY (Henry), Abp. of Canterbury. See *Henry VI.*

210 CHOISEUL (Etienne Fr. Duc de), minister of Louis XV.

b. 1719, d. 1785

Two A.L.s., each 2 pages 8vo.

1771-76

211 CHOISEUIL (Duc de).

A.L.s. 1½ page folio, *Paris, Mars 1, 1831*

- 212 CHRISTINE de France, daughter of Henry IV. wife of Victor Amadeus, Duke of Savoy b. 1606, d. 1663
L. subs. and s. to Gaston d'Orleans, her brother, *Turin*,
Juin, 25, 1634. *Scarce*

"Monsieur mon frère," si je pouvois comme j'en ay la volonté vous servir dans la rencontre de vos affaires presentes, ma joye d'estre accouchée heureusement d'un second fils seroit toutte entière, mais il m'est impossible d'avoir aucun contentement pendant votre absence de France, et votre mauvaise intelligence entre le Roy et vous."

- 213 CHRISTINA, Queen of Sweden b. 1626, d. 1689
A.L.s. 1 page folio, to Philip IV. *no date. Scarce and interesting*

Expressing her grief at the death of M. de Turenne. "Et je vous puis assurer que c'est me faire justice que d'estre persuadé comme vous me temoignez, que j'ay esté sensiblement touchée de la mort d'un si grand homme," &c.

- 214 CHRISTINA, Queen of Sweden.
A.L.s. 2 pages folio, to the King, *Fev. 23, 1656. A fine specimen, RARE*

- 215 CHRISTINA, Queen of Sweden.
A contemporary copy of a long and MOST IMPORTANT LETTER of her, announcing her intention to abdicate the throne of Sweden, addressed to "M. Chanut, Ambassadeur à la Haye," *with the royal seal attached. Portrait by Faithorne*

"Je vous ai rendu compte autrefois des raisons qui m'ont obligée de perseverer dans le dessin de mon abdication; vous savez que cette fantaisie m'a duré long tems et que ce n'est qu'après y avoir réfléchi huit ans que je me suis résolue à l'exécution. Il y en a pour le moins cinq, que je vous ai communiqué cette résolution. . . . J'ai réglé toutes mes actions sur ce but, et je les ai conduites à cette fin, à cette heure que je suis près d'achever mon rôle pour me retirer derrière le théâtre. Des hommes la blâmeront sans doute; mais je ne prendrai jamais la peine de faire mon apologie, et dans le grand loisir que je me prépare je ne serai jamais assez oisive, pour me souvenir d'eux. Je l'employerai à examiner ma vie passée et à corriger mes erreurs, sans m'en étonner, ni m'en repentir: ne devant rien craindre ni des hommes ni de Dieu. Je veux me familiariser avec ces pensées et me fortifier l'ame, à regarder du port, le tourment de ceux qui sont agités dans la vie par les orages qu'on essuie, faute d'avoir appliqué l'esprit à ces vérités. Mon état est digne d'envie, et toute la terre seroit jalouse de mon bonheur, s'il lui étoit entièrement connu," &c.

- 216 CLAIRON (Hippolite Claire Leyris de la Tude), celebrated actress b. 1723, d. 1803
A.L.s. 3 pages 4to. to the Duke of Aiguillon, *Anspach*,
Fev. 18, 1774. VERY RARE

This beautiful letter begins with a monologue,
"Voilà pourtant ma prophétie accomplie. M. Le Duc d'Aiguillon est ministre de la guerre. J'en suis bien aise pour le bien de mon pays: pour luy pour mes amis, et pour l'honneur de ma Judiciaire. Un sen-

timent secret me fait désirer que tout lui réussisse, car c'est une bonne tête . . . et il ne fera pas couler mal à propos le sang des hommes et les larmes de sa patrie. Quoiqu'il m'ait permis de rappeler Mr. de Fitz-Gerald à son souvenir, je me garderai bien de lui rien demander pour ce bon Jacobite . . . Il faut un cérémonial terrible pour écrire à un ministre, et je ne connus jamais d'autre stile, que celui de l'amour et de l'amitié, et pour faire moins de bêtises qu'il me sera possible, je vais d'abord faire un brouillon."

The letter follows, occupying one page.

. Mrs. Garrick, mistaking Mlle. Clairon's enthusiastic admiration of the acting of David Garrick for emotions of another kind, entertained towards her a jealousy which nothing could remove.

- 217 CLAPIES (N. de), mathematician, astronomer b. 1671, d. 1740
A.L.s. 4 pages 4to. *Montpellier, Juin 14, 1709. Interesting*

Sending some intricate calculations that had been requested of him, with remarks thereon.

- 218 CLAUSEL, Marshal.
A. L.s. 1 page 4to. *Paris, Août 8, 1830*

He states the necessity for sending troops to Vendée, where they excite the people to rebellion. *Interesting from the period when written.*

- 219 CLEMENT VIII. (Hippolyte Aldobrandini, Pope)
b. 1536, d. 1605
A.L.s. 1 page folio, in Italian, to Henry IV. *Rome, Marzo 26, 1596, with seal. EXCESSIVELY RARE, in beautiful preservation*

As the Bishop of Evreux returns to his most Christian majesty, he shall abstain from writing much, for this Prelate in conversing with him on the affairs of France is thoroughly cognizant of his thoughts and intentions relative to his Majesty and his kingdom, and will be his interpreter therein. For his part he cannot but praise his virtue, prudence, and skill, and willingly grants him the See his Majesty requests of him, as he is sure that he will obtain the votes of all the Cardinals at the Conclave. He has much to say to his Majesty, but restricts himself to one only, which is to praise the great qualities that he displays in the conduct of his kingdom, which throw far into the shade those of all his predecessors. Above all, he admires his constancy to the Catholic faith, without which it is impossible to please God. He gives continual thanks to the Lord for the blessings which he showers on his Majesty for the mercy that is shown so conspicuously in his favour in withdrawing him from heresy, in causing him now to detest as much as he formerly loved his heretical opinions and belief, and in rendering him docile and submissive to the voice of the Mother Church. He could dilate much more on this subject, but he leaves to his legate and his minister the duty of acquainting his Majesty with the paternal affection he bears for him, and in the meanwhile bestows on him his apostolic blessing.

. It was this Pontiff that received the abjuration of Henry IV. in 1595.

- CLERMONT (John, Count of), taken prisoner at Agincourt.
See John "sans peur."

- 220 COLBERT (J. B.), minister of Louis XIV. b. 1619, d. 1683
 1. An order, aut. and s. to the governor, to advise the captains of merchantmen lying in the harbour to avail themselves of the protection of any man-of-war that may enter the port.
 2. An order, signed, to M. Gombaudo, to revictual his ship at Brest without delay, and then to depart immediately to Cape Clear, where his presence is urgently required to protect the merchant ships lying there.
- 221 COLBERT (Jean Baptiste).
 Two Doc. s. relative to some ships of war, *Paris*, 14 and 21, 1673
 COLBERT. See *Seignelay*.
- 222 COLERIDGE (Samuel Taylor), poet, philosopher
 b. 1770, d. 1834
 A.L.s. 3 pages folio, *May* 10, 1795. *A very interesting letter, written at the commencement of his literary career*
 It is most difficult to abstract this most interesting, but desultory letter, which is full of fine sentiment, and beautifully expressed. On his private affairs he says, "We certainly shall not come to London without a certainty of employment, but what I most ardently wish is to be employed in some department of literature which does not require my residence in town. Is it possible that I could gain an employment on this new book, *The Citizen*? My hopes, when not highly plumed by my fancy, soar not more sublimely than to labour and live. Not to be poor, would make me very rich! If by any means I could procure a salary of a guinea a week, I would be well content to work like a Russian," etc. His postscript is, "Poor *Brothers*! they'll make him know the law as well as the prophets!"
- 223 COLIGNY (François de), son of the Admiral Coligny, Duke of Chastillon
 b. 1557, d. 1591
 A.L.s. 1 page folio, to Turenne, *Laudun*, *Feb.* 28, 1589.
Fine and rare. [Upcott]
 He says that the Swiss have promised to make war upon the Duke of Savoy, and to furnish besides a good number of men. He sends other Court news, and concludes with an earnest wish that Turenne would return and rejoin the Court.
- 224 COLIGNY (Louise de), daughter of the Admiral Gaspar of Coligny, fourth wife of William of Nassau.
 A.L.s. 1 page folio, closely written, to Turenne, *Midlebourg*, *Feb.* 13, ——— *with seals*
 A very long letter on various topics; the news of the Court, the movements of the army, &c. "Le Roy s'est alé en Beause ou il commande à Monsr. le Mareschal de Biron de se rendre avec ses forces," &c.
- 225 COLLOT D'HERBOIS (Jean Marie), actor, a savage republican, called *the Tiger* d. 1796
 An acknowledgment of the receipt of the balance of the sum agreed between them for the works written by them in concert, entitled, *Le Paysan Magistrat*, *L'Inconnu*, *Adrienne*, *La Famille patriote*, et *Le Procès de Socrate*, *Paris*, *Avril* 16, 1791, autograph and signed, 1 page 4to.

- 226 COLONIA (Dominicus), Jesuit, voluminous writer
 b. 1660, d. 1741
 Two A.L.s. 3 pages 4to. and 1 page 4to. *Lyon, Mars 29, 1702*
 He recommends in the strongest manner M. de Valette to his notice as a man of the greatest piety and learning. He begs of his Excellency to grant him his protection.
- 227 COMEDIANS (French).
 Petition to the Minister by the Actors of the *Comédie Française* to recall Mlle Contat, whose prolonged absence from the theatre would be prejudicial to the service of the Court; signed by *Desessart, Vestris, Bellecour, Preville, Dorival, Saintfal, &c.* *Dec. 4, 1789*
- 228 COMMANDERS (Foreign).
 1. Gen. Cavaignac, A.L.s. 1 page 4to.
 2. Col. Tempoure, A.L.s. 1 page 4to.
 3. Comte de Beaumont, A.L.s. 1 page 4to.
- 229 COMMONWEALTH. Commissioners of the Navy.
 Doc. 1 page folio, *Westminster, Feb. 23, 1646*, signed by Robert Rich, Earl of Warwick; Francis Lennard, Lord Dacre; John Rolle; John Lisle (one of the judges of Charles I.); and John Bence
 Giving orders for two ships to be got ready for any special occasion.
- 230 COMMONWEALTH.
 Doc. 1 page folio, *March 23, 1646*, signed by Robert Rich, Earl of Warwick; John Trevor; Denis Bond (one of the judges of Charles I.); Giles Grene; Alex. Bence; and John Rolle
 Ordering that a shallop, the *Pendennis*, seized on her way to Pendennis Castle while it was in the possession of the enemies, be confiscated to the use of the State.
- 231 COMMONWEALTH.
 1. Curious petition of René Augier (one of the Parliament's spies in Paris from 1644 to 1651), praying that his charges may be paid, signed by him, *Jan. 19, 1653*. Autograph order to refer the petition to the Council, signed by John Sadler (b. 1615, d. 1674), annexed
 2. L.s. 3 pages folio, of René Augier, setting forth his services, etc. *Feb. 2, 1653*
 3. Certificate of M. Augier's charges, amounting to £1314. 9s 8d, signed by Sir Thomas Fauconbridge, *Sept. 12, 1653*
 4. Minute of the Council to pay M. Augier's charges, wholly in the autograph of John Thurloe (b. 1616, d. 1668), Secretary of State to the Protectorate and compiler of the *State Papers*, signed by him
Together 4 very curious papers

232 COMMONWEALTH.

Doc. 1 page folio, signed by Regicides and others, viz.,
 Algernon Percy, Earl of Northumberland; Philip Her-
 bert, Earl of Pembroke; Sir Henry Vane; Sir Henry
 Mildmay; Denis Bond, *scarce* June 22, 1647

233 CONCINI (Concino) Marshal d'Ancre
 assassinated by order of Louis XIII. 1617
 A. L.s. 1 page folio, to M. de Nérestang, *Amiens, Sept. 10,*
 1615. *Fine and very scarce*

He directs M. Nérestang to garrison the town of Mondidier, to resist the
 attacks of a large army, and to send information to Marshal Bois-Dau-
 phin of what he had done.

234 CONDÉ (Henry I. Prince of) b. 1552, poisoned 1588
 A.L.s. 1 page folio, to M. de Povigny, *St. Méry, Sept. 10,*
 1575

Letter of compliment. This Prince escaped the Massacre of St. Bartho-
 lomew, and took part with Henry IV. then under excommunication from
 Pope Sixtus V. He was poisoned three years afterwards, and not
 without suspicion that his wife, Charlotte de la Tremouille, was accessory
 to the crime.

235 CONDÉ (Henry II. de Bourbon, Prince of) b. 1588, d. 1646
 A.L.s. 4 pages 4to. to the King, *Bourges, Dec. 19, 1625.*
Fine and interesting

In favour of Lord Vignier. He is ready to be condemned for a Judas if
 it was with his knowledge or consent that his letter was published, and
 would rather die than be false to his Majesty.

236 CONDÉ (Louis II. de Bourbon, called *the Great*)
 b. 1621, d. 1686
 A.L.s. 3 pages 4to. to Cardinal Mazarin, *Juin 21, 1644.*
A fine and rare letter

He announces that he has just ordered the advance of the regiments of
 Bussy, Guiche and Provence to prevent the junction of the enemy before
 Luxembourg, for which place he will set out himself as soon as he has
 made arrangements with M. de Lorraine. If he wishes it, he will
 give up his great designs, and will content himself with taking the lesser
 places from the enemy. It is necessary that no time be lost in getting
 all things ready for a siege.

237 CONDÉ (Charlotte Marguerite de Montmorency, Princess of)
 mother of *the great Condé.*
 A.L.s. 2 pages 4to. *Mai 9. Scarce*

Thanking his Royal Highness for the withdrawal of the troops from
 Chantilly.

* * * This is the celebrated Princess of Condé with whom Henry IV. became
 so enamoured that her husband was obliged to withdraw her from the
 Court.

CONDÉ. See *Conti.*

- 238 CONRART (Valentine), founder and 1st secretary of the French Academy b. 1603, d. 1675
A.L.s. 4 pages 8vo. very closely and beautifully written,
Paris, May 23, 1655. A very fine and interesting specimen

"Je vous fais souvenir de la promesse que vous m'avez faite d'obliger M. Hensius le fils à nous donner quelque éloquente plainte sur la mort de nre eloquent M. de Balzac. Vous avez pu voir L'Alaric de M. de Scudery qui parut au jour l'année passée, et vous pourrez voir bientôt la divine Pucelle de M. Chapelain, attendue et désirée depuis si long temps et dont il s'est enfin resolu de publier la moitié, pour contenter l'impatience de ses amis et de tous les doctes. Pour M. de Corneille il s'est jetté dans les compositions pieuses et a laissé le soin du Théâtre à un de ses frères; vous ne devez point vous étonner s'il n'est point soigneux de vous écrire, puis qu'il n'écrit pas seulement à ses amis d'icy."

- 239 CONRART (Valentine).
A.L.s. 2 pages 8vo., closely written, to Constantine Huygens, *Juin 4, 1660. Very fine, with seals and silk;*
RARE

"Quand vous verrez cette lettre, vous croirez peut estre que je ne suis réssusité que pour vous persécuter; car'il n'y a guère que vous en-devez avoir receu une assez longue et assez mauvaise, pour Souhaiter de n'en recevoir d'un an pour le moins. Je dois vous parler pourtant de deux grands événements de la *Paix* et du *Mariage* du Roy."

- 240 CONSTANT (Benjamin), orator and author b. 1767, d. 1830
1. A.L.s., sending to his friend his Discourse, "Objet de la fureur de la Chambre"
2. A.L.s., he complains that having been to visit his friend he has been denied to him—"mais il ne faut pas pour cela que les Nègres en souffrent, maintenant que la Chambre s'ouvre, je désire savoir si une Pétition sera présentée et si je puis vous seconder."

- 241 CONSTANT (Benjamin).
1. A.L.s. 2 pages 4to. in German, *Paris, Sept. 9, 1821*
2. A.L.s. 1 page 8vo. *Paris, Juin 18, 1820*
He writes to his friend, requesting him to send him the best books he can procure on mythology and on religion, for he wishes to perfect himself in the German tongue, with which he is but imperfectly acquainted.

- 242 CONTI (Armand de Bourbon, Prince of) b. 1629, d. 1666
A.L.s. 2 pages 4to. to Don Petro Rocco, *Bordeaux, Aoust 7, ——. A fine specimen, with portrait*
He complains of the detention of the Duke of Guise, who ought to have been before liberated. "Le Prince, mon frère, vous prie de faire embarquer le dit Sr Duc de Guise sur le premier vaisseau qui se trouvera à St. Sebastian on au passage, et le faire passer en diligence à Bourg et l'argent avec lui." etc.

- 243 CONTI (Armand de Bourbon, Prince of).
A.L.s. 2 pages 4to. to the Duke of Guise, *Bordeaux, Aoust 7, ——. A fine specimen, with seals and silk*
He expresses his astonishment and extreme surprise at the delay of Don Pedro in embarking to join him at Bordeaux, where his presence is so necessary.

- 244 CONTI (Armand de Bourbon, Prince de).
A.L.s. 3 pages 4to. to the great Colbert, *la Grange, Sept.*
15, 1662. *Very fine, with seal and silk*
He acquaints the Minister, Colbert, that riots had broken out not only at Montpellier but in the province of Languedoc. He thinks M. de Sartre innocent of the imputations made against him of having excited them, and cites the Jesuits, whose house adjoins his own, as his informants.
- 245 CONTI (Frederic Louis, Prince of), elected King of Poland
b. 1664, d. 1704
A.L.s. 1 page 4to. to the Duc d'Albret, *Paris, Juillet 21,*
1697
. In the same year the Prince of Conti was, for his brilliant achievements, elected King of Poland.
- 246 CORCELLES (Verrax de), deputy—TRONCIN, Comte-general
1. Corcelles, two A.L.s.
2. Troncin, A.L.s.
- 247 CORREARD (A).
A.L.s. 1½ pages 4to. *Août 22, 1831*
He asks a situation in the Navy. It was he that had caused to be distributed, gratis, the pamphlets of Paul Louis Courier.
"Si vous trouvez dans ma conduite politique qui m'a valu la perte d'une fortune, de 280,000f. et dans le souvenir de mes malheurs de la *Meduse* de m'appuyer dans cette circonstance d'où dépend mon sort, je vous en aurai une vivre reconnaissance."
It is to him that we owe the particulars of the wreck of the *Medusa* and of the dreadful sufferings experienced by 150 persons crowded together on an ill-constructed raft for the space of four days, enduring all the horrors of thirst and hunger, under the burning rays of a tropical sun. (2—6 July, 1816.)
- 248 CORREGIO (Gilbert de) Lord of Borsello, one of the most powerful nobles of his time.
A.L.s. 2 pages folio, closely written, *May 2, 1455. Fine and RARE, with seal*
- 249 COSSE (Th), marshal of France.
A.L.s. 2 pages 4to. to Marshal Brézé, *Mars 2, 1645. Very scarce and fine, with seals and silk*
The King has given him an order to form a body guard for "Monsieur le Cardinal," etc.
- CRANMER (Archbishop). See *Jane Gray*.
- 250 CREMIEUX, celebrated Avocat.
A.L.s. 2 pages 4to. to the Minister, *Paris, Nov. 2, 1831*
He begs of him to give proper orders for the performance of a new Drama entitled "*Procès du Marechal Ney*."
- 251 CROMWELL (Oliver), Lord Protector of England
b. 1599, d. 1658
L.s. 1 page folio, to the Deputy Lieutenants of Norwich, *Thetford, March 23, 1642. VERY RARE. [Upcott]*
For the raising, arming and sending 100 men towards Cambridge. Written by command of the Earl of Essex.
. We believe this to be the earliest specimen of Cromwell's Autograph (he was then a Colonel in the army) that has yet occurred for sale.

My Lord Mayor

The Secy at Arms being commanded by the Council,
to publish in the most publick and usuall places
of the City of London, on Monday the 19th of
the instant December, A proclamation for proclaim-
ing his Highness Oliver Cromwell Lord Protector of
the Common Wealth of England Scotland and Ireland and
the Dominions therunto belonging The Council
doe also desire that for the more solemn
performance of the service, Your Self and the
Aldermen of the City of London will be then and
there present and assist in the proclamation
to be made with such of your Attendants and
Officers as are convenient upon such an occasion.
whosoof not doubting wee rest

Whitehall
14 Dec: 1643.

Yr. loving friends

John Dineen

Gambert

P Lyle

P Mountau

C. C. C.

252 CROMWELL (Oliver).

L.s. 1 page folio, [Huntingdon], August 2, 1643. *Very curious and characteristic.* RARE. [Upcott]

"I understand by these gentlemen the good affections of your yonge men and maides, for which God is to be prayesd. I approue of the busi-
nease, only I desire to advise you that your foote company may be
turned into a troope of horse, which will, by God's blessing, farr
more advantage the cause the [than] two or three foote companys,
especially if your men be honest godly men which by all meanes I
desire. I thank God for stirring up the youth to cast in their mite,
which I desire may be employed to the best advantage. . . .
Pray rayse honest godly men, and I will have them of my regiment; as
for officers I leave it as God shall or hath directed to chuse."

253 CROMWELL (Oliver).

L.s. 1 page folio, closely written, to the Commissioners
of Cambridge, Aug. 8, 1643. *Very fine and* RARE.
[Upcott]

Directions as to the operations of the army, and details of his own move-
ments and plans. He is urgent for supplies, and requests that letters
may be written to their friends, for if money cannot be supplied to
clothe and pay the troops, they will become discouraged. He says, "I
am sorry you put me to it to wright thus often, it makes it seem a
needles importunity in me, whereas in truth it is a constant neglect of
those that should provide for vs. Gentlemen, make them able to live and
subsist that are willing to spend their bloods for you."

54 CROMWELL (Oliver).

THE ORIGINAL WARRANT DIRECTED TO THE LORD
MAYOR OF LONDON, DIRECTING HIM TO PROCLAIM
OLIVER CROMWELL LORD PROTECTOR OF THE COM-
MONWEALTH OF ENGLAND, SCOTLAND, IRELAND, AND
THE DOMINIONS THERETO BELONGING, *Whitehall*,
Dec. 17, 1653; *with seal*; bearing the signatures of
Major-Gen. JOHN DISBROWE, Lord P. LISLE, COL. E.
MOUNTAGU, Col. PHI. JONES, RIC. MAJOR, Sir CH.
WOLSELEY, Sir AN. ASHLEY COOPER, Major-Gen. J.
LAMBERT, Sir GIL. PICKERING, WAL. STRICKLAND,
Col. J. ROUS, Col. W. SYDENHAM, HE. LAWRENCE.
In fine preservation. [Jer. Harman]

. A document equal in interest and importance to almost any in the
Collection, and which should be preserved in the archives of the
CITY OF LONDON.

235 CROMWELL (Oliver).

Signature to a Deed upon vellum, Dec. 20, 1653

Lease to William Catchmaid of a meadow at Lancant, Co. Gloucester.

256 CROMWELL (Oliver).

Treaty with the King of Portugal, a large sheet of vellum,
signed twice Sept. 27, ----

. Also a translation of the Treaty.

257 CROMWELL (Oliver).

L.s. 2 pages folio, in Latin, to Cardinal Mazarin, June 9, 1654. *An interesting and fine specimen. The letter is doubtless the composition of his Latin Secretary, John Milton.*

He acquaints the French King that his Delegate, M. De Baas, has been convicted of having intrigued with his enemies—"And, in violation of the duties of his office, not only treated with great complaisance certain turbulent idle men, enemies to the peace of this Republic, but had also held evil councils with them and taken part in wicked machinations of theirs to disturb the Republic and subvert public authority and cause the horrors of rapine and bloodshed, to which atrocious end he usurped the name of a man of the highest dignity in your kingdom, and promised that money should be supplied by him to carry out these designs. So we considered it necessary for the public safety that one of a disposition so turbulent and hostile to tranquility should no longer remain about us, wherefore we prescribed to him a fixed time in which he should leave this Republic, and assigned one of our vessels of war for him to cross in, since we were persuaded that you would abhor this (intrigue) and that the said De Baas had participated in it from his own private counsel and without any documents from your Majesty on this subject." (Translated).

258 CROMWELL.

Probate of the Will of Thomas Hussey, the elder, of All-hallows, Bread-street, London, beautifully written on fine vellum, signed by Tho. Lock, R. Sankey, and Mark Cottle . . . Nov. 20, 1655

259 CROMWELL (Oliver).

Description and dimensions of his coffin plate, copied from the original in the custody of Hope Gifford, Esq. at Colchester, Oct. 8, 1707, by John Leake, Vicar of Warmfield; 1 page folio. [Upcott]

260 CROMWELL (Richard), Lord Protector, son and successor of the preceding . . . b. 1626, d. 1712

A.L.s. 1 page folio, to Mr. Steward, *no date*. OF THE UTMOST RARITY, in *fine preservation*. [Upcott]

Desiring Mr. Deane, a friend of his, to communicate a proposition to "his assured friend and kinsman, Mr. William Steward."

CROMWELL (Lord) of Tatteshall. See *Henry VI*.

261 CUMBERLAND (William Augustus), 1st Duke of

b. 1721, d. 1765

L.s. 2 pages folio, to Solomon Dayrolles, *Hague, April 6, 1748, with seal. Fine and VERY RARE, with portrait.*

Also signed by the Hon. JOSEPH YORKE, the whole letter appearing to be in his autograph. [Upcott]

Concerning the payment of £83000., levy-money, allowed to the Duke of Wolfenbuttel.

262 CUMBERLAND (Henry Frederic, Duke of), son of Henry Frederic, Prince of Wales . . . b. 1744, d. 1790

L.s. also addressed in his autograph, 1 page folio, Jan. 20, 1775. *Fine and RARE*. [Upcott]

Directing payment of his Drafts.

- 263 CUMBERLAND (Ernest Augustus, Duke of), present King of Hanover b. 1771
A.L.s. 1 page 4to. to Ric. Cosway, R.A., *Weymouth, Aug.* 20, 1794. *Scarce.* [Upcott]
Mr. Cosway, R.A. having begged of his Royal Highness to sit for another portrait, his Royal Highness expresses himself highly pleased with the first picture, and begs of him to make a copy of it, with some little difference, introducing his left arm hanging in a black sling, and the sleeve laced up; excepting this, the picture must be of the same size, and just in the very same manner as the one he drew for the Prince.
- 264 CUMBERLAND (Olivia Serres, pretended princess of)
1. A.L. 1 page 4to. borrowing a scarf or shawl, &c.
2. A.L.s. 1 page 4to. speaking of her invention "as to the compasses," which she says is "an invention never before known in this world of vicissitudes and cares."
- 265 CUTHBERT, Bishop of Roden.
1. A.L.s. 6 pages 4to. to the Earl of Buchan, *Mars* 7, 1792
Concerning Peiresec.
2. A.L.s. 4 pages 4to. to the Earl of Buchan, *Juillet* 31, 1792
On the same subject.
3. A.L.s. of T. Coutts, banker, to the Earl of Buchan, referring to the preceding
4. A.L.s. of the Bp. of Peterborough, relative to a search that had been made for a portrait of Mary Queen of Scots, represented at a masquerade in a Highland dress, the picture mentioned by Brantome in his *Memoirs*
- 266 DALLAWAY.—CUNNINGHAM.
1. James Dallaway, editor of Walpole's *Anecdotes of Painters and Engravers*, A.L.s. 3 pages 4to. *about some engraved portraits* Aug. 9, 1825
2. Allan Cunningham, A.L.s. 1 page 8vo. directions to his publisher May 18, 1832
D'ARCY (Thomas, Lord). See *Jane Gray* and *Edward VI.*
DARNLEY (Henry Stuart, Lord). See *MARY Q. of Scots.*
- 267 DAUMESNIL (Pierre), Governor of Vincennes.
A.L.s. 1 page folio, to M. Montalivet, *Vincennes, Dec.* 30, 1830
This curious letter was written at the period of the imprisonment of the Ministers of Charles X. at Vincennes, and after citing many expenses which had been incurred by him on their account, he concludes :—
"There is owing also to the harness-maker a bill of 23 francs for mending the harness of the carriages which brought the ex-ministers here, as well as 25 francs for the carriage which brought Mr. Chautelouse."
- 268 DAVID (Jacques Louis), historical painter b. 1750, d. 1825
A.L.s. 3 pages 4to. to Maria Cosway. *Very scarce and interesting*
He recommends to her favour a young Italian in whom he takes a strong

interest, his name is Caravaglio, and he plays on the hautboy like an artist. After writing a long letter he concludes :—
 “ Adieu, ma chère Madame Cosway, embrassez pour moi votre cher mari, et croyez que vous avez un bon ami en France. Je vous assure qu'en écrivant cette dernière phrase, j'ai les larmes aux yeux, ma femme (the word femme is nearly obliterated by a tear falling on the paper) vous embrasse de tout son cœur. Adieu, digne dame pour la vie.”

DEANE (Richard), regicide. See *Monck*.

269 DELAFONS.

Credentials to the princes of Germany, seeking for aid and assistance on the part of the princes of Navarre, Condé and Admiral de Chastillon to succour the Huguenots in France ; an important historical document, signed, 2 pages folio, *Langres*, 1569

270 DE LA ROCHE.—DE LUDE.

Challenge sent from La Roche to the Duke du Lude, complaining that, against law and reason, he has surprised the Castle of Fontenay, and seized on the stores ; he demands a meeting, and in case of refusal, he will publish “ sa coyonnerie partout et l'affichera,” 3 pages folio, *Avril* 12, 1581

271 DELAVIGNE (Casimir), dramatic poet b. 1794, d. 1843
 A.L.s. 2 pages 4to., to the French Ambassador at Rome, *Boulogne*, *Mai* 28, 1826. *Interesting*

He dwells on the flattering attentions that he and his brother have received from his Excellency. He had rendered their sojourn at Rome so agreeable that he experienced the greatest regret in quitting it.

“ La protection sans reserve accordée à tous les François et cette tolérance éclairée pour toutes les opinions, est une grace à la quelle personne ne peut être insensible dans une ville qui est le rendezvous des curieux de tous les partis, comme le refuge de tous les infortunés.”

272 DELAVIGNE (Casimir).

1 page 4to. aut. and s. viz.—

“ 7^e Messénienne.

La liberté fuyait en détournant les yeux,

Quand *Parthénopée* la rappelle ;

La déesse un moment s'arrête au haut des cieux :

Tu m'as trahie, adieu, dit-elle,

Je pars.—Quoi, pour toujours ?—on m'attend—dans quel lieu ?

En *Grèce*.—On y suivra tes traces fugitives.—

J'auroi des défenseurs.—Là comme sur mes rives

On peut céder au nombre.—Oui, mais on meurt : adieu !

“ CASIMIR DELAVIGNE.

“ Genève, 4 Juillet, 1826.”

273 DEMIDOFF (Paul, prince de).

L.s. 2 pages 4to. *Juillet* 12, 1830. *Interesting*

He sends 10,000 francs to the minister, begging him to distribute it among the widows and orphans whom the glorious conquest of Algiers had deprived of their natural defenders and supporters.

- 274 D'EON de BEAUMONT (Charles Geneviève Louise Auguste
André Thimotée, Chevalier) b. 1728, d. 1810
A.L.s. 3 pages 8vo. *Londres, Août 14, 1802. Very scarce,
with portrait*

"Les jambes et l'argent me manquent. Des Anglais respectables qui connaissent ma position se proposent de faire une souscription particulière et publique, pour mettre l'ancien ministre plénipotentiaire de France de retourner dans sa patrie. Je n'ai jamais couru après la fumée des honneurs, après la boue des richesses, et l'ordure des plaisirs.

(Signed)

"CHARLOTTE GENEVIÈVE LOUISE AUGUSTE
D'EON DE BEAUMONT,
Citoyenne de la nouvelle république Française,
Citoyenne de l'ancienne République des lettres,
et cosmopolite de l'Univers."

- 275 DESMOULINS (Camille) b. 1762, *guillotined April 6, 1794*
Part of an autograph letter, 1 page folio, closely written,
written in prison the day before his execution. MOST
INTERESTING. [Upcott]

We have only space for the following extract:—"Sur quelle accusation avez vous lancé un décret de prise de corps contre moi, et quel est mon crime dans ces jours de contre révolution? est-ce d'avoir pris le premier la cocarde nationale le 12 Juillet, 1789? d'avoir appelé le premier les citoyens à cette sainte insurrection, à laquelle, juges peu reconnaissants, vous devez et vos places et ce glaive qui ne vous a pas été confié par le peuple, pour égorger ses plus zélés défenseurs?"

- 276 DESNOYERS (François Sublet), Secretary of State under
Louis XIII. b. 1578, d. 1645
A.L.s. 2 pages 4to., to Marshal Brézé, *Narbonne, Avril 1,*
1642

This interesting letter is relative to the illness of Cardinal Richelieu.

. Desnoyers was the founder of the *Imprimerie Royale*.

- 277 DESNOYERS (Fr. Sublet).
A.L.s. 2½ pages 4to., to Hevelius, *Varsovie, Juin 11, 1666.*
Fine and RARE, with seals and silk

Je viens de recevoir les observations qui ont été faites à Rome et à Bologne de la révolution que Mars fait autour de son axe, je vous les enverrai," &c. He afterwards alludes to some works on Astronomy just published by Cassini.

- 278 D'ESTE (Marie), Queen of James II.
A.L.s. 3 pages 4to. closely written, *St. Germain, Fev. 15,*
1713. VERY RARE; a fine specimen

"I am so ashamed of having been so long without writing to you that I do not know how to begin. I think that when one has committed a fault, the best thing to be done is to confess it and ask for pardon. I have just received letters from the King, my son. I have not time to write to my friends, but my friendship for them will never cease.—J'attends avec impatience la fin de l'hiver pour pouvoir retourner à Chaillot où mon cœur se trouve mieux auprès de ces chères sœurs qui sont là dedans."

279 D'ESTE (Marie).

A.L.s. 3 pages 4to. closely written, *Chaillot, Juin 16, 1713.*

VERY RARE, a fine specimen

Thanking the Prince de Vaudemont for the kind, polite and magnificent reception he has given to her son; she also expresses her sentiments of gratitude for the princes of Lorraine, who have afforded him an asylum when circumstances obliged him to move from place to place, who have shewn him more kindness than his own relatives ever evinced towards him. She concludes thus:—"Il faut que je vous gronde, de ce que je trouve souvent dans vos l^{rs} le mot d'adorable qui n'est dû qu'à Dieu seul, ainsi je vous prie de le bannir pour toujours de vos l^{rs}, qui d'ailleurs me sont chères," &c.

280 D'ESTE (Marie).

A.L.s. 1 page 4to. to the Prince de Vaudemont, *St. Germain, Janvier 10. A fine specimen, with seal*

"Je ne puis douter que vous ne preniez beaucoup de part à la joye que je viens de recevoir en apprenant la nouvelle de l'heureux débarquement du Roy mon fils, en Ecosse, qu'il nous apprend lui-mesme en mettant pied à terre," &c.

281 D'ESTE (Marie).

1. L. subs. 1 page 4to. to the Duchess of Tuscany.

"Je vous suis beaucoup obligée de la part que vous prenez à mon affliction et de la joie que vous temoigne de voir le Roy Monseigneur et époux dans la possession paisible de ses royaumes."

2. L. subs. 1 page 4to. to the Dauphin.

Conveying her thanks and professions of friendship.

3. L. subs. 1 page 4to. to the Duchess of Orleans, mother of the Regent.

Announcing the death of the King [Charles II.]

4. L. subs. 1 page 4to. to the Dauphin

Expressing her thanks for the condolence she had received on the occasion of the death of the King [Charles II.]

DE THOU. See *Thou.*

282 DIANE de France, natural daughter of Henry II. and Diana of Poitiers

b. 1538, d. 1619

A.L.s. 1 page folio, to the Grand Duke of Tuscany, *Paris, May 22, 1575. Very fine and RARE*

She implores the liberation of the Duke of Montmorency, her husband: to whom she was married in 1558. On his return from the Court of Queen Elizabeth, where he had been sent as Ambassador, he was accused of being concerned in the design formed at St. Germain of seizing on the Duke of Alançon, and sent to the Bastille. This fine letter was written during his confinement there.

"Monsieur, encor que la longue detention de Monsieur de Montmorency rende assez suffisant tesmoignage de son innocence et qu'il soit estimé et reconnu non seulement de leurs Majestés pour leur bon et fidelle serviteur, mais de ses ennemis mesmes, si est ce que pour cela ses affaires n'en sont de rien plus avancées, etc."

283 DIANE de France.

A.L.s. 1 page folio, to M. de Turenne, *Tours, Mars 5, 1591.*
Very fine and RARE.

Commendations of the noble conduct of M. de Turenne and of his devotion to the King, who ought always to be surrounded by men of as loyal hearts as him. News of what is passing at Court: she anticipates the pleasure of soon seeing him again.

284 DOUDEAUVILLE (Michel, Duc de), marshal.

A.L.s. 1½ page 4to. to the Minister of the Interior, *Paris, Oct. 1, 1829*

DOUGLAS PEERAGE. See "MSS." at the end of this Catalogue.

285 DRAKE (Sir Francis), and Sir John NORRIS.

Letter, signed by W. Cecil Lord Burghley, and Sir Fr. Walsyngham, setting forth that Sir Fr. Drake and Sir John Norris having undertaken a voyage of good consequence, wherein her Majesty and certain of her subjects had adventured "good sommes of monie," it was desirable to appoint auditors of account for the same; they therefore direct Mr. Alderman Billingley, Mr. Peter Osborn, remembrancer of the Exchequer, and Mr. Edward Fenton to superintend the said accounts, 1 page folio
St. James, Oct. 11, 1588

* * The enterprise herein alluded to was his descent upon the Spaniards and Portuguese, when 1100 gentlemen accompanied him, of whom only 350 returned. The Queen's assistance in this project only extended to £60,000 and six vessels. *The document is from the collection of John Evelyn, and subsequently that of Mr. Upcott.*

286 DRAKE (Sir Francis).

Seven very curious Documents, relating to the enterprise referred to in the preceding No. giving the names of the adventurers, the amount of their contributions, the expenses incurred, amount of stores, etc., *endorsed by John Evelyn.*

DRAKE. See *Hakluyt.*

287 DUCIS (Jean Francis), tragic poet

b. 1733, d. 1817

A.L.s. 4 pages, 4to. *Versailles, Aoust 25, 1813. A fine specimen.*

"Je l'ai, je l'ai mon saule, le saule de mon nom, le saule Ducis. Quatre hommes sont venus lundi dernier 23, vers une heure et demie, s'emparer de moi et m'emmener dîner avec eux dans le parc chez le restaurateur Berckervill; ces quatre hommes, c'étaient, *Picard, Auger, Droz* et leur chef *Andrieux*: nous avons fait un dîner charmant. Bon vin, bonne chère, bonne humeur, et puis au dessert, voilà *Droz* qui lit mon épître à *Campeyon*, et d'une manière admirable: me voilà ravi; mon épître se rajouit, s'embellit, et me semble gagner cent pour cent. Mais voici bien autre chose! *Andrieux* tire de son porte feuille une pièce de vers, la donne à lire à *Droz*, et qu'entends-je? c'est le saule Ducis. Voyez, voyez la conspiration, comme *Plombières* s'entendait avec *Paris*!"

- 288 DUCIS (Jean Francis).
A.L.s. 3 pages 4to. to Arnaud, Membre de l'Institute,
Versailles, Nivose 17, an 12 (1804). Scarce. [Upcott]
"Je sais mon cher confrère que ma compagnie m'a fait l'honneur de me nommer son president, honneur dont je la remercie et auquel je suis très sensible. Je serai certainement à Paris mercredi prochain et je ne manquerai pas d'occuper à notre seance le fauteuil de ma présidence. Neanmoins, je crains d'être en évidence, comme la *sensitive* redoute le *toucher*."
- 289 DUDLEY (Ambrose) Earl of Warwick, brother to the Earl of Leicester, Queen Elizabeth's Favorite b. 1530, d. 1589
L.s. 1 page folio, to the Count Rhingraff, *Jan. 25, 1562.*
A fine specimen.
On an exchange of prisoners between Marshal Bassompierre and him. He tells the Rhingrave that five or six of his officers having been taken in the last skirmish, they were taken aside and shot; that this conduct was utterly barbarous and that he should make them suffer for it.
- 290 DUGUAY TROUÏN (Réné) celebrated French admiral
b. 1673, d. 1736
A.L.s. 2½ pages folio, to a Lord of the Admiralty, *Brest, April 25, 1719. VERY RARE. A fine specimen and interesting, with portrait.*
"La continuation de ma mauvaise santé ne m'a pas empêché, d'exécuter les ordres du conseil de Marine, pour venir prendre à Brest le commandement de la Marine après le depart de *M. de Chamislain*. Je n'en sortirai point que par ordre du Roi et de votre AL. Royale, qui trouvera toujours en moy plus de soumission, de fidelité et de zèle, que dans aucun autre officier." Admiral Barclay and some English officers will dine with him this day, etc.
- 291 DUPERRÉ (Admiral).
A.L.s. 2½ pages folio, to the Minister, *Oct. 30, 1830*
On naval affairs. A very beautiful letter of this brave Admiral.
- 292 DUPIN aîné, president of the Chamber of Deputies.
A.L.s. 1 page 4to. to the Minister, *Oct. 28, 1830*
- 293 DURAS (Duc de).
A.L.s. 2½ pages 4to. to the Minister, *Nov. 8, 1820. Interesting.*
- 294 DUROC (Michel) Duc de Frioul, marshal b. 1772, d. 1813
A.L.s. 1 page 4to. to M. Walchier [Aout 1804]. *Scarce.*
Making an appointment for a visit to the fortifications of the castle of Schomberg, and intimating his wish that the inspection should be private.
- 295 DUVAIR (Guillaume), chancellor of France b. 1556, d. 1624
A.L.s. 1½ page folio, to Thuanus, *Aout 18, 1598. VERY RARE, in fine condition.*
He gives orders for the closing of the Court of Justice at Marseilles, on account of the plague. That the King has elected him to be Chief President at Aix, and that the *Chateau d'If* is about to be restored. There has been news received from Cairo of an extensive revolt in the territories of the Grand Signor, which has obliged the Persians to renew the war.

- 296 EBELING (C. D.), professor.
A.L.s. 2 pages 4to. in English, to Lord Buchan, *April* 29, 1796

About the bust of Peiresc.

EDWARD IV. (Father of). See Henry VI.

- 297 EDWARD IV. King of England b. 1442, d. 1483
PARAFF to a Warrant upon vellum, relative to some carpenters, masons, &c., in the employ of Sir Thomas Colt, "*geven under oure signet at oure Towre of London, the xxij day of August, the third yere of oure Reign*" (A. D. 1462). EXCESSIVELY RARE, in good preservation, with the hanaper, or wicker work, to protect the seal, but the seal is wanting. Also 2 portraits [Hodges]

- 298 EDWARD VI. King of England b. 1537, d. 1553
Monition to John Lawson [Co. Northampton] to furnish a horse and man to assist in defending the kingdom against the Scots, they having, as the King had been informed, received great assistance to be sent them by sea,—"*as yf anything shall vpon corage of this ayd be attemptyd agaynst any o' portys or subiectes, the same shalbe wth thelpe of allmyghtye God so met withall as they shall haue smaule cause to bost them selfys of theyre doynge,*" etc., 1 page folio, on paper. EXCESSIVELY RARE, with portrait, and seal *Westm. May 6, anno 2* [A. D. 1548]

The signature of the King, then in his 11th year, is by means of a stamp (the only instance we have seen of the kind); the document is also signed by the Protector SOMERSET. [Upcott.]

- 299 EDWARD VI.
Sig. to a Licence for John Duke of Norfolk to travel into the Holy Land, *Greenwich, Junii 19, anno 7* [A. D. 1553] with seal, upon fine vellum [Upcott]

. A better specimen of the King's autograph, which is EXCESSIVELY RARE, cannot be desired. *Written 16 days before the King's death.*

- 300 EDWARD VI. (Privy Council of).
Privy Council Letter, signed by W. Paulett, 1st Marquis of WINCHESTER; John Russell, 3rd Earl of BEDFORD; John Dudley, 1st Duke of NORTHUMBERLAND; Henry Gray 6th Duke of SUFFOLK, father of Lady Jane Gray; Edward Clinton, Earl of LINCOLN; Thomas, Lord D'ARCY; and Sir William CECILL, 1 page folio, in fine preservation, *Oct. 24, 1552*

. An assemblage of interesting and rare signatures.

- 301 ELGIN (Earl of) eminent antiquary.
A.L.s. 2 pages 8vo. *Bordeau, July 18, 1804. Scarce.*

"We are again detained here by a severe attack of asthma and of fever, worse than what detained Lady E. at Orleans, besides the infaut had a relapse; all this is very painful and alarming."

- 302 ELIZABETH, Queen of England b. 1533, d. 1603.
A.L.s. 4 pages folio to James VI. of Scotland, *no date*.
Very fine and rare, with 2 prints. [Upcott]

"My very good brother,

"Hit pleaseth me not a litle that my true intents without gloses or giles ar by you so gratefully taken, for I am nothinge of that vile disposition of such as while their neighbor's house is or likely to be afire, wyl not only not helpe, but not afourd their water to quenche the same." Relating to the conduct of the Emperor's son in the Low Countries, and respecting a certain prelate, whose name is not mentioned, "To beware how he plays so bold and presumptuous part . . . I have sincerely made patents my sinceretie, and though not fraught w^h much wisedo'e, yet stuffed w^h great good wyl. I hope you wyl bear w^h my molesting you so long w^h my skrating hand, as proceeding fro^m a hart that shall ever be filled w^h the sure affection of your loving and affectionate sister,

"ELIZABETH.

. A most desirable letter. Few letters but those addressed to the Court of France have come into the hands of collectors. *A long letter, in the English language, like the present, is most rare.*

- 303 ELIZABETH.

L.s. 2 pages folio, to William Moore, Esq. *Wyndsores, Aug.*
31, 1567. *RARE, and historically interesting.* [Upcott]

AUTHORISING THE ESTABLISHMENT OF A LOTTERY, THE FIRST UPON RECORD. She gives minute directions for the conduct of the scheme, decrees that for every pound to be collected and brought to the Chamber of the City of London, there be allowed sixpence, and for every five hundred pounds, the sum of fifty shillings besides.

- 304 ELIZABETH.

L.s. 3 pages folio, to Philip II. of Spain, *Westminster, Dec.*
16, 1571. *A very beautiful example of her autograph, and of historical interest.*

She complains that her kingdom is troubled by the false reports that are circulated, particularly by *Eucrauld Despues*, his ambassador, whose recall she has fruitlessly demanded, hence further cause for complaint. She tells him he does all he can to cause her subjects to rebel by his secret meetings, letters, and couriers, which conduct has obliged her to banish him from the kingdom; she has also informed the Duke of Alva, Governor of Flanders, of this step, and she begs that another Ambassador may be sent to her, more agreeable than Despues.

- 305 ELIZABETH.

L.s. 2 pages folio, to Lord Willoughby, Lieutenant of the Forces in the Low Countries, *Greenwich, April 26, 1588.*
RARE. A splendid specimen of her autograph. [Upcott]

Respecting a cessation of hostilities in the Low Countries, where the Duke of Parma commanded the towns of Bergen op Zoom, Ostend, and the two other cautionary towns to be included in the treaty. The Queen likes not such abstinence of arms to be made by public proclamation, but by order reciprocally to be given on either side. She therefore desires that upon her dispatches to this effect being received, such arrangement shall be made with the Duke's commissioners, as shall carry out the intent of the treaty. She suggests various arguments for the furtherance of the matter with the governors of the towns in question, etc.

your Ma^{tie} last letter has put
 life into me and I doe long for
 thing more then to rescue
 Ma^{ties} Commands for me to way
 you I hope it will ^{be made} that you
 may be leave at the Crown
 heave is a thousand stonyes for
 the Kings marriage that which
 most apprehend is that I leave
 has no mind to marie any body
 The greatest news we have here
 is that upon monday last the
 and Bishops were called before the
 Councell and were to declare who
 and where they were married
 and there ~~answere~~ was that they
 were married the third day of

N^o 3. A. 2.

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September last in a Chamber at
 woster house Mr Crowder married
 them nobody but my Lord of Berwy
 and her mayd M^{rs} M^{rs} by e but that
 they had bin contracted long this
 is all that I can heare of the bines
 I did not expect the Princes Daughter
 should have exprest much sorrow
 for the death of the Princes Royall
 tryly I think shee is as quite forgot
 heare as if she never had bine
 cannot tell whather that was true
 a bout my lady Carr or not I dont
 have was something on it my lady
 Chesterfield wayts more on the
 Daughters then ever I saw her doe
 to her Mistres my lady Carr but
 soe to now really I stand a mased
 to see them all every body thinks

that I shall make my Lady
 Chesterfield all her own children
 think soe now I must not forget
 to tell ^{you} the fine present that
 my Lord Garard presented the
 Duchesse with a bracelet set with
 emeralds and diamonds I cannot
 give your Ma^{tie} any account of
 of the great entertainment has
 bin at Berkshire how I was ill
 of a cold and ~~did~~ ^{did} not goe to
 it but some say it cost above
 a thousand pound I will trouble your
 Ma^{tie} no longer with my importunate
 storys I pray god preserve and keep
 your Ma^{tie} I aske no more in this
 world
 23 / your most affectionate
 friend to serve you
 Elizabeth

The subscription and signature supplied
 from a letter in the collection of
 H. B. Ray Esq.

- 306 ELIZABETH.
 "The Oath of a priuie Counsellor," 1 page folio. *A beautiful specimen of calligraphy of time of Elizabeth.*
- 307 ELIZABETH.
 Five official papers of the time of Elizabeth, with signatures and curious seals . . . 1602, etc.
- 308 ELIZABETH, Queen of Bohemia . . . b. 1596, d. 1662
 A.L.s. 2 pages folio, to Sir Isaac Wake (ambassador from the King of England) Aug. 28, 1631. *Very fine and RARE, with seal and silk, also portrait.* [Upcott]
 Expresses much pleasure in receiving his letters, which contain so much news, and thanks him heartily; states that the Queen Mother is entertained with all ceremony at Brussels. Notice of the plot against the Prince of Orange, "that the Monsiers are not to be trusted more than the Dons." She sends Nethersole to England; she is desirous "if there be anie reverent bookes of romances newlie come out in print at Paris, to send me some, espeticallie the second part of L'Exil de Polexandre if it be come out, for such studies are verie fitt for this place, where we do nothing but hunt."
- 309 ELIZABETH, daughter of the preceding, Abbess of Hervorden (a Protestant nunnery) sister of Prince Rupert . . . b. 1618, d. 1680
 A.L. 3 pages 4to. to a royal personage (probably Henrietta Maria), Feb. 23, 1660. *VERY RARE*
 She longs to receive [her] Majestie's commands, and that [she] will be present at the "Crownation." She says, there are a thousand stories going about concerning the king's marrying, but what she most apprehends, is, that "he has noe mind to marie any body." . . . "The greatest news we haue heare is that upon Munday last the Duke and Duches ware called before the Councell and ware to declare when and where they ware married, and thare answere was that they ware married the theerd day of September last," and so forth, as detailed in the original depositions, which will be found in this Catalogue under *James II.* She continues this interesting letter upon her private affairs, refers to the Duchess of York and her ladies, etc.
- 310 ELIZABETH (Princess) 3rd daughter of George III. . . b. 1770, d. 1829
 Aut. note s., 2 pages 8vo. [Upcott]
 One of her Royal Highnesses' daily notes to the Princess of Wales, then residing at Montagu House, Blackheath, to inform her Royal Highness of the health of the king her father, and the Princess's uncle, attested by Lady Anne Hamilton, who was Lady of the Bedchamber to the Princesses at the time.
- 311 ELIZABETH (Princess).
 Aut. note s., with portrait, neatly inlaid. [Upcott]
 The Princess requests Mr. Harding, Librarian, to send Clarke's Travels to the Duke of Cumberland, and to lend her Monk Lewis's Tales.
- 312 ELIZABETH of France, Queen of Philip IV. of Spain . . . b. 1602, d. 1644
 A.L.s. 2 pages folio, to Louis XIII. (her brother) l'Escorial, Aout 20. *VERY RARE, in fine state.*
 A complimentary letter of this celebrated Queen, who had so much influence in the political affairs of Spain.

- 313 ELIZABETH de France (Ph. Ma. Hélène Madame), sister of Louis XVI. "*la Princesse angélique*"

b. 1764, decapitated 1794

A.L.s. 1½ page 8vo. to the Princess de Lamballe, Oct. 4, 1791. EXTREMELY RARE

"On dit ici qu'il va y avoir un congrès à *Aix la Chappelle*, que l'Empereur a eu réponse des autres cours qui adhèrent à la déclaration de *Pilsnitz*, et qu'en conséquence, ils vont assembler leurs ministres ou Ambassadeurs; Dieu veuille que cela soit! au moins nous aurions l'espoir de voir nos maux finir. Voilà où doivent tendre tous nos vœux. Je t'avoue que cette position m'occupe plus que je ne voudrais. Je suis poursuivie dans mes prières des conseils que je voudrais donner, et je suis bien mécontente de moi! Je voudrais être calme."

ELIZABETH de France. See *Marie-Antoinette*.

- 314 EPERNON (Marguerite de Foix, Duchesse du').

A.L.s. 1 page folio, to M. de Turenne. *A fine specimen.*

Thanking him for the advice he had given to Mr. d'Epéron, but telling him he must absolutely bring the business in which he had engaged to a conclusion.

"Je vien de savoir de mesme nouvelle de mon beau frere qui a este blese devan une place qu'il a prise."

- 315 EPINAY (Marquise de), friend of J. J. Rousseau and Voltaire

b. 1725, d. 1783

A.L.s. 4 pages 4to. *Juillet 5, 1756. Scarce.*

"Il ne faut qu'être sensible pour se figurer l'état de Madame la Comtesse de Marsan. Tout le monde scavoit son attachement pour Mr. le Cardinal et il me semble qu'il n'y ait que moi qui conçoive l'excès de sa douleur. Les grandes Ames ne perdent jamais de vue le plaisir de faire le bien et des heureux, seul plaisir en verité pour le quel il faut vivre et à cause du quel il n'est jamais permis de désirer la mort."

- 316 ERSKINE (Charles).

A.L.s. 3 pages 4to. to Lord Buchan, *Rome, July 13, 1793.*

Interesting.

Concerning his researches at Rome and at Milan with regard to the MSS. of Peiresc.

- 317 ESSEX (Robert Devreux, Earl of), favorite of Queen Elizabeth

b. 1567, decapitated 1601

A.L.s. 1 page folio, to Queen Elizabeth, *Sept. 6, 1600*

"Hast paper to that happy presence, whence only unhappy I am banished. Kiss that fayre correcting hand wch layes new plasters to my lighter hurtes, butt to my greatest woond applyeth nothing. Say thou cumest from mourning, languishing, despayring S X."

* * This supplicatory letter, a most interesting specimen from the pen of of the Earl of Essex, is most characteristic of the writer and his royal mistress. It was written during his banishment from the Court after his return from Ireland, and before his final outbreak. He was beheaded on the 25th of February following.

- 318 ESTE (Sigismundo d').

L. subs. and s. 1 page folio, to the Bishop of Arras, *Sept. 7, 1557*

The Bearer of this letter is Cap. Corregio, whom he sends to the King to beseech him to take into his consideration the perfectly just demand that he has made to him, and to believe in his unswerving fidelity.

In the collection of Mons. A. Donnadieu.

Fast paper is that happy presence
I have only unhappy I am banished.
Ifs that fair corroborating hand
lays now gladness to my lighter
burden but ^{so} better my grand word
approach nothing: Say thou unmet
from

Penning languishing
deafening. S.P.

- 319 ESTOUTEVILLE (Guillaume d'), Archbishop of Rouen, Cardinal Legate b. 1400, d. 1483
A.L.s. 1 page folio, to the King, *Castel St. Jean, en Lombardie, Oct. 23.* RARE.

He renders an account of his interview with the Pope, and trusts that his negotiations for a treaty of Peace will be crowned with success.

- 320 ESTRADES (Godefroi Comte d'), marshal of France b. 1607, d. 1686
A.L.s. 2 pages folio, to Marshal Turenne, *London, Jan. 20, 1662.* *Interesting and rare; in fine condition.*

Written while ambassador at the Court of England. He speaks of an offer made to Charles II. of soldiers and officers from France to serve in Portugal, which he rejects, and intends 3000 men from Scotland to the service. He also says that Charles did not relish a proposition he made to him, of withdrawing 2000 men from Tangier to join the 3000 from Scotland: and that *it appears to him the King prefers the preservation of Tangier to that of Portugal.* He thinks, unless some fresh engagement is made between the two Kings, that Portugal will be but feebly succoured. He speaks of the guarantee, and says the King of England thinks he should have more consideration shewn him by the King of France than the Dutch. He finds him very delicate upon that point, and always in his speech and actions very moderate, and desiring passionately the friendship of the King.

- 321 ESTREES (Diane d').
Doc. s. with 5 lines autograph, *Oct. 19, 1604.* VERY RARE; *in fine condition.* [Upcott]

A Deed of gift empowering the King to dispose, for the benefit of the monks of the Order of Cistaux, of the abbey and lands pertaining to her in Foigny, in the Diocese of Laon.

- 322 ESTRÉES (Louis Cesar), marshal b. 1695, d. 1771
A.L.s. 1½ page 4to. *Juillet 28, —*

"Nous avons gagné une bataille dans un terrain bien difficile. Nous avons fait combattre 16 bataillons sur des montagnes couvertes de bois; cela n'était pas commode pour la grosse cavalerie."

- 323 EVELYN (John) b. 1620, d. 1705
A.L.s. 2 pages 4to., closely written, to Lord Arlington, *June 11, 1669.* RARE, *a fine and interesting specimen.*

He desires to succeed his father-in-law, Sir Rob. Browne, and urges his claims in that behalf. Lord Arlington has endorsed the letter, "ye revercōn of ye Cl. of ye Councill's place."

- 324 EVELYN (John).
A.L.s. 1 page folio, closely written, to Joseph Williamson, Esq., *Sayes Court, June 16, 1669.* RARE, *a very fine specimen.*

Expressive of his friendship and esteem; offering terms to succeed his father-in-law, in some appointment, etc.

- 325 EXCHEQUER PAPERS.
Three Doc. s. by the Earl of Rochester, Justice Ernle, Sir Ed. Dering, Sidney Earl of Godolphin, Sir Stephen Fox, Sir Robert Walpole, Hen. Pelham, Earl of Southampton, Lord Ashley, &c.

- 326 **FAC-SIMILES** (14 Sheets of). Proofs from Nichols, etc. one a private lithograph, of which but two were taken
- 327 **FAGEL** (General).—ANNE, Princess of Orange.
 1. Fagel, L.s. and others, ministers of the States General, Oct. 13, 1681, 2 pages folio.
 Sending their ambassador to the Queen of England (Catherine of Braganza).
 2. Anne, Princess of Orange, Doc. s. 1 page folio, *with seal*, Sept. 29, 1752
- 328 **FALKLAND** (Henry Carey, Viscount) comptroller of the Household.
 Doc. s. 1 page folio, *with seal*, Sept. 27, 1621. *A capital specimen*
FAUCONBRIDGE (Thomas). See *Commonwealth*.
- 329 **FERDINAND**, cardinal infant of Spain.
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 Informing the king that he could not possibly have received any news which more greatly rejoiced him than that of the fall of Calais by the army under the Duke of Guise, and congratulates his Majesty most heartily on this great and auspicious event, which must be of the highest importance to France.
- 331 **FESCH** (Joseph) cardinal, uncle of Napoleon b. 1763, d. 1849
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"Le petit Pietro Santo est un pauvre orphelin, sans père, sans mère, et qui n'a que moi de parent."
- 332 **FESCH** (Cardinal).
 A.L.s. 2 pages 4to. *"a ma très chère Sœur et cher Neveu," Rome, Mai 20, 1816*
 He relates to them the particulars of what had passed between the prince Borghese and the princess, he had counselled the latter rather to live on 24,000 fr. than to submit to the prince's will.
"Ce matin on a encore présenté une réduction encore plus insidieuse sur tout les chapitres matrimoniaux de Paris; sur les bijoux on veut la ruiner."
- 333 **FIESCHI** (Joseph) regicide.
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 This letter was written shortly before he was guillotined, and while in confinement at the *Conciergerie*; there is scarcely a word properly spelled, and his meaning may be guessed at, but cannot with certainty be deduced from scarcely any portion of his epistle, the style of which may be estimated in some degree by the following:
"Car Mr. Sargout est large mais de il est peut ettre tourneur de son ettat, car il ma bien tourné et roulé toutt à la fois. Agrez Monsieur le President la plus aute estime que je vous conserve et que je conserverait toutt ma vie, fait à la consiergerie le 27 Jan, 1836.
 (Signed) *Le Regisside Fieschi."*

FIESCHI. See *Pepin*.

334 FITZJAMES.

1. Fitzjames (Duc de) A.L.s. 3½ pages 4to. *Jan.* 11, 1834
2. Fitzjames (Marshal) 1½ page 4to. au Procureur du Roi, *Mai* 28, 1777

335 FLECHIER (Esprit) Bishop of Nismes, celebrated pulpit orator, historian b. 1632, d. 1710

A.L.s. 2½ pages 8vo., to Huet, Bp. of Avranches, *Paris*, *Sept.* 23, 1690. *Very fine and scarce, with port.*

"J'ai leu Monseigneur, avec admirations vostre dernier livre. Quelle profonde érudition, quelle politesse de langage, quelle force de raisonnement!"

336 FLEETWOOD (Sir William), eminent lawyer, Recorder of London, favorite of Dudley Earl of Leicester d. 1593

Sig. with that of Matthew Dale, as Commissioners for the taxing, and levying the subsidy granted to her Majesty, *with their seals*, *April* 17, 1589. *Fine and RARE.*

337 FONTANA.—BONSTETTEN.

1. Fontana, naturalist, A.L.s. 2 pages 4to. *Florence*, *Juillet* 11, 1786
2. Bonstetten, A.L. 2 pages 4to.

338 FONTANEY (Jean de), mathematician and astronomer.

A.L.s. 4 pages 8vo. (on Chinese paper) to Cassini, *Siam*, *Juin* 27, 1686. *RARE and interesting*; full of astronomical observations.

*. Fontaney, who was a jesuit, was sent to China in 1685 in company with the Fathers Tachard, Le Comte, Herbillon, and others, and there founded the famous French Mission.

339 FONTENELLE (Bernard le Bovier de), author of *Entretiens sur la pluralité des Mondes* b. 1657, d. 1757

A paper on the movements of the Planets, in answer to Abauzit, entirely autograph (not s.) 2½ pages 4to. *RARE.*

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340 FONVILLE, poet.—LAFAYETTE, general.

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 très grant playsyr et contentement et d'autant que je suys certayn qu'yl
 ne faudra de fayre entendre à v're Saynteté la response que je luy ay
 fayte sur toutes choses." He concludes,— "Je pryé Dyeu tressaynt
 pere quy l vueille donner a v're dyte Ste ausy bonne et longue vye."

351 FRANCIS I.

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He has been informed by the bearer of the manner in which the Emperor's servants have robbed and pillaged his tent; a similar thing having occurred once before, the Emperor must be spoken to on the subject in order to prevent a recurrence of the robberies.

352 FRANCIS II., King of France

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Reply of the King to a proposition made to him by the Prior Don Antonio of Toledo, Ambassador to the Roman Catholic King, concerning a *National Council*, that the French King wished to form, in order to appease the religious troubles of his kingdom. "Et y apporter par le moyen d'un bon concile general lequel aiant esté aultrefois commencé a *Trente*, bien avancé et estant maintenant repris. Et pour cest effect, sembloit au Roy estre tres requis et necessaire de assembler le Concile en ung lieu tel que les Allemans et aultres protestans ne puissent honnestement refuser d'y venir."

353 FRAYSSINOUS, Bp. of Hermopolis.—De Genonde.

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354 FREDERIC II., King of Prussia, called the Great

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"Je ne puis entrer dans un detail des raisons qui m'ont obligé de faire la paix avant mes alliés, sans exposer des faits qui vous seroient peu agréables. Je crois que ce qui nous reste de mieux à faire à tous les deux, c'est de garder un parfait silence sur le passé et de parler de l'avenir. Ni les offres avantageuses de la Reine de Hongrie, ni les nouvelles propositions des Anglais, n'ont pu m'arracher la moindre démarche contraire à la neutralité que j'ai embrassée. Je ne changerai point de conduite."

355 FREDERIC, King of Bohemia

d. 1632

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356 FREDERIC LOUIS, Prince of Wales.

Three official L.s. of Lord Harrington to Mr. Dayrolle, viz.:—

1. His Majesty has declared in Council his intention of sending Lord Delawarr to the Court of Saxe-Gotha, in order to his concluding a marriage contract between H.R.H. the Prince of Wales and the Princess Augusta, sister of the Duke of Saxe-Gotha. 9th March, 1735-6.

2. Lord Delawarre has arrived at Saxe Gotha the 4th April, has signed the treaty of marriage between H.R.H. the Prince of Wales and the Princess Augusta. 9th April, 1736.
 3. The Princess left Saxe Gotha on Saturday the 17th instant, and arrived at Greenwich on the following Saturday in perfect health. 27th April.
- 357 FREDERIC LOUIS, Prince of Wales.
Three official L.s. of Lord Harrington to Mr. Dayrolle, viz. :—
1. Her R.H. the Princess of Wales, finding herself out of order on Saturday last in the evening, was removed to St. James', where she was safely brought to bed of a Princess, between eleven and twelve at night. 2nd August, 1737.
 2. The King having had some reasons to be dissatisfied with the conduct of H.R.H. the Prince of Wales, immediately before the delivery of the Princess, has thought proper to order H.R.H. to leave the palace. 13th Sept. 1737. See No. 379.
 3. Her Royal Highness the Princess of Wales, has been safely delivered of a Prince, who was immediately christened by the name of George. 26th May, 1738.
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Relative to Dr. Edward Young's play. He regrets that the Doctor did not entrust him with his play: however delicate he may be about his play, Garrick is no less delicate about the performances that are put into his hands, "as, I hope, I am punctual in keeping my word, and doing justice to y^e gentlemen who write 'em." He cannot promise a performance before Christmas, but it shall not be at a bad time, etc.
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He informs him of the reason of Sigismond d'Este sending a message to the king.
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- 365 GENLIS (Stephanie Felicite, Comtesse de), celebrated and voluminous writer . b. 1746, d. 1830
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A long and interesting letter, written apparently to some friend high in the confidence of the King, and to whom she lays open all her reasons for considering herself entitled to the favour she is applying for. She speaks of her new edition of *Le petit la Bruyère*, and says that she would not strike out the phrase, "Si l'on voyoit à decouvert le cœur d'un conquérant, il feroit horreur." And after enumerating all the works she has written for the advancement of morals and religion, she begs as a favour, of which she thinks she is deserving, apartments either in the Château de Vincennes, or in that of St. Germain. It is the first time in her life that she has ever asked any thing for herself. At the conclusion of her long and interesting letter she asserts that although her request should not be granted, her sentiments of respect and profound attachment to his Majesty will not be diminished; still she trusts not to incur the humiliation of a refusal.

- 366 GEORGE Prince of Denmark, Lord High Admiral . b. 1653, d. 1708
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"Si je prens la liberté d'assurer V. M. de mes respects, je croy faire une chose à laquelle je suis d'autant plus obligé que je scay avec combien d'application, elle s'est intéressée ce qui m'est de telle consequence, que j'en fais le plus haut point de ma félicité."

- 367 GEORGE Prince of Denmark.
Sig. (by means of a stamp) to a Warrant of Impressment for seamen, 2 pages folio, Feb. 29, 170½. *Curious and scarce; in very beautiful condition.* [Upcott]

- 368 GEORGE Prince of Denmark.
Sig. (by means of a stamp) to a Warrant of Impressment for seamen, 1 page folio, Oct. 11, 1706. *Curious and scarce.* [Upcott]

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 A.L. 1 page 4to. to General Harvey, *Queen's House, March 20, 1778. With portraits.* [Upcott]
 "Dear General, I am happy at finding for these two or three days, that you begin to gain ground; I have very regular accounts of you, but shall certainly desire you may keep quiet that strength may be the sooner recovered. Militarily, I can only keep you in arrest, but as your friend I have a right to expect you will refrain from thinking or talking of business for some time. I forbid, amongst other things, newspapers: from them you must have heard of the conduct of France." Etc.
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2. A printed order for his funeral procession

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The introduction of the Duke of Wurtemberg (afterwards King), to George III. and Queen Charlotte, previous to his marriage with the Princess Royal of England, a pen and ink Sketch by *Anthony Pasquin*, (John Williams). [Upcott]

397 GEORGE IV. King of England b. 1762, d. 1830

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Subscription paper for the Stakes to be run for at Newmarket in 1785, 1786, 1787, dated *Newmarket, April 17th, 1784*, with three signatures as Prince of Wales, the Dukes of Grafton and Bolton, Lords Abingdon, Foley, Sherborne, Bovingdon, Grosvenor, Egremont, Derby, Chartres, Sir Chas. Bunbury, Charles Wyndham and Colonel O'Kelly.

401 GEORGE IV.

Slight pencil sketches made by the Prince Regent in 1818, being alterations for the panels of the New Music Room at the Pavilion, Brighton, made for the use of Frederick Crace, decorator. [Upcott]

402 GEORGE IV.

Two bulletins of his Majesty's health 1820

403 GEORGE IV.

1. Form of prayer for the preservation of the Prince, occasioned by a desperate attempt against his life as he passed from the Parliament House, 28th January, 1817
2. Printed Ceremonials of his Coronation and Funeral.

404 GEORGE IV.

A printed ticket to view the Coronation procession, 19th July, 1821.—Two tickets to the King's Private Box, Theatre Royal, Drury Lane,—*portrait when young.*

- 405 GERARD (Comte), marshal.
A.L.s. 2½ pages 4to. to the King, *Mauberge*, Nov. 10, 1831
He sees with the most lively satisfaction that Lyons is daily becoming more tranquil, and he has now reason to think there will be no effusion of blood. He looks for the best results from the presence of the Duke of Orleans near the theatre of these unfortunate events.
- 406 GERMAINE DE FOIX, Queen of Aragon and Sicily, second wife of Ferdinand, the Catholic King of Aragon.
A.L.s. 1½ page folio, to Anne de Bretagne, Queen of France, *Seville*, Oct. 29, ——. VERY RARE; in fine state.
"Madame, je vous mercoye tres humblement du plesyr que avès hu decoy, je suis groce (enceinte), que je pry à nostre Seigneur que bientôt je l'oye dire de vous, car serres hune des plus grant joye que j'arés an ce monde."
The letter has rendered her happy in being assured that the ill feeling previously existing between them exists no longer, and that she is restored to the place she formerly held in her esteem; and the King, she continues, desires to be warmly commended to her, and hopes to have the great pleasure of seeing her very shortly.
- 407 GIOVIO (J. Ch. Vincent), archbishop of Avignon b. 1729
A.L.s. 4 pages 4to. *Avignon*, Janv. 26, 1780
On ecclesiastical affairs.
- 408 GIRARDIN.—ALLAIS.
1. Emile Comte de Girardin, A.L.s. 2 pages 8vo., to Casimir Perrier, *Avril* 27, 1831
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GLOUCESTER (Humphrey, called *the good Duke of*)—See *Henry VI.*
- 409 GLOUCESTER (William Frederic, Duke of) b. 1776
A.L.s. 1 page 4to. to the Earl of Buchan, *Bagshot*, Aug. 30, 1815, *portrait*. [Upcott]
He loses no time in acknowledging the receipt of his lordship's letter enclosing one from Capt. Erskine, and thanks his lordship for the very handsome manner in which he expresses himself towards him.
- 410 GLOUCESTER (Duke of).
Aut. note, 1 page 4to.
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- 411 GLOUCESTER (Maria, Dowager Countess of Waldegrave, afterwards Duchess of).
Aut. note, to Ozias Humphry, R. A., that herself and the Princess Sophia, will expect Mr. H. at 2 o'clock on the following Thursday; *portrait*
- 412 GLOUCESTER (Mary, Duchess of), 4th daughter of George III. b. 1776
Aut. note, 2 pages 8vo. addressed to Messrs. Rundell and Bridge, Jewellers, about some jewellery. [Upcott]

- 413 GLOUCESTER (Mary Duchess of).
Autograph, *neatly inlaid*. [Upcott]
- 414 GOUVION ST. CYR (La Marechale).
A.L.s. 1 page 4to. to the Minister, *Août 21, 1830*
Applying for a favour for an aide-de-camp of the Marshal, of whom she speaks in the highest praise.
- 415 GRAMONT (Philibert, Count of) b. 1621, d. 1707
A.L.s. 2 pages folio, closely written, *Francfort, Mars 17, 1658. Very fine, with port.*
The King of Hungary makes his public entry into this town to-day, and has demanded of the Marshal two regiments of Cuirassiers as his escort which have been refused, as it is contrary to the law of *la bulle d'or*. He received yesterday the articles of peace signed by Sweden and Denmark. He proceeded, on the same day in grand pomp, to visit the Deputy of the Republic of Venice, that the esteem in which his Majesty held that Republic should be generally known.
- 416 GRÉCOURT (Jo. Bap. Jos. Villart de), licentious poet, author of the *Contes* b. 1683, d. 1743
One of his *Contes*, "*Requête de la pauvre Gredinette à son Altesse serenissime*," 2 pages 4to. entirely autograph; *portrait*.
- 417 GREGOIRE (L'Abbé), regicide.—GIRANDO.
A.L.s. of each 2
GREY (W.) Bp. of Lincoln. See *Henry VI*.
GREY (Lady Jane). See *Jane Grey*, No. 500.
- 418 GUALTERUS (Rodolph) reformer, friend of Zwingle b. 1519, d. 1586
A.L.s. 1 page folio, clearly written, *Tiguri, Aprilis 20, 1558. Fine and scarce*
Relating to the affairs of the time, the arrival of the reformer Bullinger, etc.
- 419 GUEMENÉ (Prince de).
1. A.L.s. 1 page folio, to Cardinal Richelieu, *Nov. 3, 1627*
Begging of the Cardinal de Richelieu to take the Duke of Montbason and him under his protection.
2. A.L.s. 1 page 4to. a complimentary letter
- 420 GUERNON-RANVILLE, minister of public instruction.
A.L.s. 3 pages 4to. to the minister, *Mars 22, 1830*
Containing curious details.
- 421 GUISE (Charles of) Duke of Lorraine b. 1571, d. 1640
L.s. 1 page folio, *Brignolles, Août 28, 1618*
On duly provisioning the City of Marseilles on account of the army being about to pass through it on its way to Italy, to allay the disturbances that have arisen there.

422 GUISE (Isabella d'Orleans, Duchess of).

L.s. 1 page 4to. to the Queen of England, *Versailles, Feb.*
28, 1685

"J'ai été extrêmement touchée de l'affliction de V. M. mais ma douleur a
esté en mesme tems suivie de la joye qu'on doit avoir de la gloire de V.
M. et de ce que les Royaumes d'Angleterre ont reconnu avec tant d'ap-
plaudissements, leur legitime Souverain," etc.

422*GUIZOT, minister of Louis Philippe.

A petition addressed to M. Guizot, with marginal notes and
signatures of General Pajol, Gen. Lamarque, Laborde, and
many others, 3 pages folio, *Sept.* 1, 1830

423 GUSTAVE III. King of Sweden b. 1746, assassinated 1792

A.L.s. 2 pages 4to. *Juillet* 16, 1782. VERY RARE, and
most interesting.

The Queen [Louisa-Ulrica] of Sweden having just died, the King gives
minute orders as to the autopsy of the body, the forms necessary to be
observed, and the particular officers and members of the Court who are
to be present at the ceremony, specially requiring that it be done with
the greatest decency, and that the most elderly of the deceased Queen's
maids of honour be present.

424 HACKERT (Ja. Ph.), painter and engraver b. 1737, d. 1799

A.L.s. 3 pages 4to. to M. Frisch, *Neapolis, Feb.* 12, 1788.
RARE and interesting.

He announces his arrival at Naples, gives a long and interesting account
of his voyage, and describes the antiquities he has seen; but that which
has given him the greatest pleasure is his good fortune at the court of the
King of the Two Sicilies in obtaining as his pupils the young Princesses,
whose genius for drawing is astonishing. The names of Angelica
Kauffmann, Le Sueur, and others, are mentioned in his letter.

425 HAKLUYT (Richard), historian of early voyages and travels

[b. 1553], d. 1616

"The Opinion of Don Alvaro Baçan, Marechal of Santa
Cruz and late Admiral of Spayne, touching the Army of
Francis Drake, lying at y^e Ysles of Bayonne on the Coast
of Galizia, declaring what harme hee might doe in al the
West Indies, translated out of Spanish by RICHARD
HAKLUYT, preacher," 1 page folio, EXCESSIVELY RARE.

. We believe, but have no present means of ascertaining the fact, that
this is the autograph of Hakluyt which was sold at this house some years
ago for a large sum, and in that case it is the only one that has ever
appeared in a public sale. This article, not belonging to Mr. Donna-
dieu's collection, is introduced with permission. See Nos. 285, 286.

426 HAMILTON (Lady Anne).

A.L. 1 page 4to. sending two Notes, one from Queen
Caroline and the other from the Princess of Wales.

Her note ends, "August 7th, 1822. The melancholy anniversary of
Queen Caroline's death!"

- 427 HAMILTON (Charles).
Receipt s. 1 page 4to. for "one barrel of fine powder for service of y^e Hon. Col. James Tyrrells Regiment, for firing on his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales his birth day," &c. Oct. 29, 1726. And 1 other document
- 428 HARCOURT.—RADZIVILL.
1. Comte Harcourt, called *le cadet à la perle*, A.L.s. 1 page 4to. A news letter
2. Comte Radzivil, L. subs. and s. 1 page folio
- 429 HENRIETTA MARIA, Queen of Charles I. b. 1609, d. 1669
A.L.s. 1 page 4to. to Master Nicholas, *Otelands*, Aug. 18, 1641. *A beautiful example, with seals and silk*
"Maistre Nicholas, if you reseaued a letter from the King or Sir Hanry Vane derected to the Commissionaires heer, pray donat deliuer it till I have spokne whit you, for it was I that ded desire the King to writt it, and now I beleue it not fitt to deliuer."
- 430 HENRIETTA MARIA.
L. subs. ands. 1 page 4to., "a mon Cousin," *Paris*, Juillet 7, 1649
The island of Silly being in want of provisions, such as corn, beef, lard, biscuit, &c. and Mr. Joshua Lloyd, an English gentleman staying at Rochelle having been recommended to her to supply them, she begs her correspondent to exert all his power and authority in his favour, this being a measure of the highest importance to the King her son, &c.
- 431 HENRIETTA MARIA.
A.L.s. 1 page 4to., to the Marshal de la Meilleraye
Paris, Mars 28, [1659], *with seals and silk. Fine and RARE.*
Having written to the King on the subject of a request of great importance to her interests, she entreats the Marshall to aid her by his influence in the furtherance of her views and wishes, which she will ever esteem a signal favour.
- 432 HENRIETTA MARIA.
A.L.s. 2 pages 4to. to Cardinal Mazarin, *Paris*, Mars 3, 1660. *Very fine and RARE.*
"Mon cousin ma fille [Mary] escrivant au Roy, Monsieur mon nepveu, sur le sujet d'Orange, je vous diray en mesme temps que s'est une affaire en laquelle je prends un interest pareil avec elle. Ce sera une obligation sensible que je vous oray, sy quelque expedients se peut trouver pour detourner la resolution que l'on a prise, ou pour le moins d'en retarder l'execution."
- 433 HENRIETTA MARIA.
A.L.s. 1½ pages 4to. [to Cardinal Mazarin], *Juin* 28, 1660.
Fine and RARE.
"L'Abbé Montegu vous fera savoir toutes les particularités de ce qui est arrivé en Angleterre touchant Mr. de Bourdeaux, dont je suis tout a fait en peine, et aurois soubaité que cela ne fut point arrive. J'espere que par votre prudence nous remedierons aux accidants qui en pourroit suivre, estant tres certaine que le Roy mon fils n'a nul deseing de rien faire qui puisse offencer la France."

434 HENRIETTA MARIA.

A.L.s. 1 page 4to. to M. de St. George, *with seals and silk.*
Fine and RARE

"Je vous prie de me mander sy le Roy mon frere, est sy bien avec la Royne, comme l'on dit. Jay sy mal a mon œil que je ne vois gousté et je pense que je seray demain saignée pour sela."

435 HENRY II. King of France b. 1518, d. 1559

L.s. 1 page folio, "aux Echevins de Paris," *Faulxysant,*
Mars 27, 1559; portrait.

He orders that the fortifications of Paris be carried on with all possible speed.

436 HENRY II.

The King's reply (aided by the Theologians of the University of Paris), to Melancthon's Articles of Religion (1554)

437 HENRY of Valois, King of Poland, afterwards King Henry the Third of France b. 1551, d. 1589

Autograph to a Free Pass for Francis Rousseau, otherwise called Jarrie, Courier in Ordinary of his Brother Charles the Ninth, *on vellum* Cracow, June 10, 1574

* * A very treasurable document in the portefeuille of any autograph collector. Henry of Valois, Duke of Anjou, upon the death of Sigismund the Second, King of Poland, was elected by the nobles to be their King, May 9th, 1573, and crowned at Cracow, Feb. 15, 1574. Charles the Ninth, of France, died unexpectedly, May 30, in the same year, and it has never been satisfactorily accounted for, by what means Henry the Third had been apprised of the demise of his brother; but upon the news thereof, brought to all appearance by this Rousseau, he fled secretly to Paris, and assumed the reins of the government of France. The present document proves him to have been at Cracow on the 10th of June; and as it possibly has reference to his flight, perhaps furnishes the date of his departure hence.

Any collector wishing to form a series of Autographs of Polish Monarchs, will never meet with a more attractive specimen, to say nothing of its rarity,—the monarch of a few brief months! Nor will he obtain one that can confer greater distinction upon his collections than the present. [Thorpe].

438 HENRY III. while Duke of Anjou.

L. subs. s., with 10 lines autograph, 4 pages folio, closely written, to his brother Charles IX. *au Camp devant la Rochelle, Juillet 1, 1572. RARE, and very interesting; in fine condition*

Relative to the raising the siege of Rochelle, and full of historical details relative to that event. He says, "En attendant que Dieu par sa bonté vous ait donné moyen de parachever ce que je sais estre de vostre tressainte intention de reunir tous vos subjects en une mesme religion, de quoy je le supplie très humblement, autant et plus de me conseruer en ce monde etc." *These remarkable words were written seven weeks only before the Massacre of St. Bartholomew.*

439 HENRY IV. King of France, called THE GREAT

b. 1553, d. 1610

A.L.s., as King of Navarre, 1 page folio, to Catherine de Medicis, *Pau, Juillet 11, 1568. Very fine and RARE.*

"Madame vous entendrez sil vous plaist tant par les l^{res} que la Reyne ma mere & moy escriuons a voz Maiestez que parce aussi que le s^r de Vaupilliere vous remonstrera la iuste occasion que nous auons de nous plaindre dune depesche que le Roy Monseigneur a naguere faicte au Sr de Montluc a ma trop grande desfaveur et contre lasseurance que iay tousiours eue de v^{re} bonne grace," &c.

* This series of letters of Henry IV., not to be equalled in more than one or two private Collections, should be deposited in some public Museum. They will be offered together or separately as may be determined at the sale.

440 HENRY IV.

A.L.s., as King of Navarre, 1 page folio, to Charles IX. *Nerac, May 30, 1572 (seven weeks before the massacre of St. Bartholomew). Very fine and RARE.*

"Monseigneur des ausy tost qu'il a pleu a Dieu me donner un peu de force pour monter a cheval je me suis mis au chemin pour vous rendre le treahumble service que je vous dois et ausy le remerciement de l'honneur et obligation enquoy il vous a pleu me perpetuer, qui est la confirmation de la faveur et amitie qu'il vous a pleu me porter des mes ieunes ans."

441 HENRY IV.

A.L.s., as King of Navarre, to Catherine de Medicis, 1 page folio, [*Juillet, 1584*]. *Very fine and RARE.*

"Madame, Ayant entendu ce quyl a pleu a v^{re} Majesté me mander par mon cousyn Mr. le Marechal de Byron & par les S^{rs} de Poncarre & president Brulart de la resolutyon du Roy je lay communique aus prynces de la Noblesse estans pres de moy, quy en ont tous este fort esbahys," &c.

442 HENRY IV.

A.L.s., as King of Navarre, 1 page folio, to Catherine de Medicis, 1586. *Very fine and RARE.*

"Madame J'ay donne charge aus S^{rs} Roany et de la Marcylliere suplyer treahumblement dobtienyr du Roy en ma faveur pour les enfans de feu mon oncle Mr de Rohan desquels je suys tuteur, le don *des rachas* et droyx Sygneuryaus echeus a Sa Majeste par le deces de leur dyt pere."

443 HENRY IV.

A.L.s., as King of Navarre, to Charles IX. *Very fine and RARE.*

"Monseigneur, Ayant esté averty que quelque dyferant sestoyt meu entre mes Cousyns le prynce de Conty & le Cardynal de Vendosme dont leurs amys creygnent quyl an naysee quelque hayne quy romp l'unyon quy doyt estre entre personnes sy proches, pour prevenyr cella & ausy pour ce que le massure quyls ne me refuseront poynt pour arbytre; j'ay avyst de depecher expres le S^r de la Roque par devers eux pour leur fayre antandre ce quy est de mon devoyr y estant convyé par le sang quy m'oblyge d'avoyr soyn de ceux de ma maison," &c.

444 HENRY IV.

A.L. 1 page folio, "aux Princes d'Allemagne," *au Camp de Gisors, Oct. 28, 1590*

He sends them the Viscount Turenne, his first Lord and most confidential adviser to demand their aid in the pressing straits to which he together with the Protestant princes of the holy Empire were reduced. He informs them that he has already been promised the assistance of his dear sister and cousin the Queen of England.

445 HENRY IV. King of France.

A.L.s. 1 page folio, to Maurice de Naussau, *Parys, Cep-tambre 19, 1594. Very fine and RARE.*

"Mon cousin, outre l'autre lre que je vous ai escryte pour vous remercier du secours que par vre moyen Mrs. des establs mont accordé je vous ay byen voulu ancor fere ce mot pour vous pryer de l'avancer le plus quyl vous cera possible."

446 HENRY IV.

L.s. 1 page folio, *Mars 7, 1598. Interesting and RARE, in fine state.*

Official letter to the Members of his Parliament respecting his province of Brittany, then in revolt, and which he desires may be reduced to submission as speedily as possible, "sans beaucoup de peril, depense et labour," &c.

447 HENRY IV.

A.L.s. 1 page folio, to the Duke of Lorraine, *Fontainbleau, May 23, 1601. Fine and RARE.*

Mon frere, je vous fay ce mot pour vous pryer que lorsque vous vous achemynerès pour me venyr trouver, de fere amener quant et vous les tapysseries que la Dame de Bassompyerre, et le Sr. de Rotygonty out engage; avec assurance qui je vous doñe de ma parolle par cele cy, que apres les avoyr veues que vous, ne vous an desaysyrès point que premyerement je naye doñé assurance a la dyte dame de Bassompyerre et audyt Rotygonty pour ce pourquoy elles sont engage ou qui je vous permet ja de les fere ramener, ancor que je croye que ma parolle (a laquelle je ne manquay james) fust sufysante pour cet effet sy ayje voulu que Zamet soblygeast à la mesme chose et an escryvit a la dyte dame de Bassompyerre.

448 HENRY IV.

A.L.s. 2 pages folio, *Mars 8, 1607. Very fine and RARE*

To one of his ministers, complaining that the rents of the clergy are very much in arrear, and requiring that the Act of the 20th February should be enforced. He desires attention to this demand, as it is entirely for the welfare of his people.

449 HENRY IV.

A.L.s. $\frac{1}{2}$ page folio, to M. De Villeroy, *Juillet 25. Very fine and RARE.*

M. de Villeroy, je suis tous les jours importuné descrire force lres de ma main pour plusieurs, mesmes pour des pensyons & autres choses, sy davanture vous jugés par de la quelles ne soient justes, fetes quyl nan soynt ryen fayt.

450 HENRY IV.

A.L.s. 1½ page folio, to M. de Villeroy, *St. Germain, Avril* 18, ——. *Very fine, and RARE.*

M. de Vyleroy, Gesvres ma fet antandre l'arrest donné en mon conseil a l'encontre de Delovans est frustré de la grace que vous savés que ie luy ay fete de l'estat de contrerolleur ordynayre de mes guerres," &c. The remainder of the letter contains an order that the said M. Delovans be retained in that office, as the most eligible man with whom he is acquainted to fill it.

451 HENRY IV.

A.L.s. 1 page folio, to M St. Genyes. *Very fine and RARE.*

"Monsr. de Sayntgenyes, toutes vos lettres me sont parvenues presantement non les pouldres;" he then goes on to speak of the movements of the army, and concludes: "Sy levesnemant me bat, je ne man pranderay a aultre qua moy & a ma fortune quy ayme le repos sous la cuyrasse, yl ne luy apartient poynt de se mealer a leschole de la guerre. Adyeu."

452 HENRY IV.

A.L.s. 1 page folio, to M. Turenne. *Very fine and RARE.*

"Cousyn, je pars cejourdny pour aller coucher a muron, demayn j'ariveré de boneure a la rochele. Je nay fayt ceste journee d'une trete parce quyl me faut pourvoyr a avancer des troupes pour jeter dans Fontenay, & autres lycus quy an ont port besoyn, l'armee savansant comme elle fayt."

453 HENRY IV.

A.L.s. 1 page folio, to M. de Turenne. *Very fine and RARE*

"Mon cousin, puyque vous estes an Gascoygne je vous pry de pourveoyr à ce que Panfas, presant porteur, puyse loger sa troupe dans la bas-tyde atendant que a cause soyt netoye car a cause de la contagyon quy y a este yl ne pourroyt pour quelque temps sy acco'moder, les Anne-mys s'accordent ansamble pour nous ruyner, accordons nous donc pour nous defandre et leur resyster."

454 HENRY IV.

A.L.s. 1 page folio, to M. Maryon, *Fontainbleau, May 1*, ——. *Very fine and RARE.*

"M. Maryon, pour ce que saves que Jay a coeur la prevysyon de ce quy est cy devant arryvé a Vendosme, Je vous fay ce mot pour vous dyre que sur l'avys que j'ay que le Bayly de Vendosmoys & autres ces adherans avec luy pretendent par le moyen des amys quyls ont an ma court de parlemant, de prolonger tellement le dyt proces quyl sesu-nouyra & que la justyce ne san ansuyura telle que ie la desyre," &c.

455 HENRY IV.

A.L.s. 1 page folio, to M. Maryon, *Cetambre 13, a Fontayne-bleau.* *Very fine and RARE.*

Commanding him to see to the completion of the necessary forms of restitution and pardon granted to M. du Cluseau, and desiring this to be effected as speedily as possible, as it was most important to the maintenance of order and tranquillity in his province of Burgundy, and to the frontiers of Picardy.

456 HENRY IV.

A.L.s. 1 page folio, *Mars* 10, ——. *Very fine and RARE.*

"M. Maryon ce mot nest que pour vous ramantevoyr la fere dont je vous charge dernyement pour la revante des receveurs des decymes que jafectyonne dautant plus quyl y va de l'honneur & gloyre de Dieu, augmantasyon de son eglise et de la memoyre de mon nom," &c.

457 HENRY IV.

A.L.s., to Henriette d'Entraigues, Duchess of Verneuil.
Very fine and RARE, with seals and silk.

Expressive of the most devoted affection and anxiety to see the lady; he sends her a hundred thousand kisses.

. As is usual with the love letters of Henry IV. he signs with a monogram only.

458 HENRY, Duke of Bordeaux.

A.L.s. 2½ pages 4to. to M. Godefroy de Damas, *St. Cloud*, Sept. 6. ——. *Very curious, written at the age of 6 years*

"Mon cher Godefroy l'autre jour Edmond s'etait deguise en Ambassadeur: moi j'etais le grand Lama: Maxence et Amedee portaient les cadeaux; il y avait une buanderie et un theatre; quelque tems au paravant nous avons été au clos Fontaine ou il y avait un fort joli spectacle. Nous avons goûté, nous avons été à Versailles au commencement du mois, nous y avons dejeuné, nous avons vus les jet d'eaux; nous avons diné; nous avons été mercredi à Rambouillet, nous nous sommes embarqués; nous avons été dans une ile; nous avons joué à la bague, après nous nous sommes balancés dans un bateau suspendu; Edmond avait mal au cou, Amedee avait mal au doigt, Maxence avait mal au cœur, et moi j'avais mal au ventre. Nous avons fait les postillons. Puis nous avons été chasser au filet et nous avons pris quinze lievres; le lendemain nous nous sommes en allé," etc.

HENRY, Prince of Condé. See *Condé*.

459 HENRY V., King of England

b. 1388, d. 1422

A request for a passport for some German merchants, on which the King has written "H. R. A VOUS MANDOIES QUIL SOIT FAIT." *In fine preservation.* [Upcott]

AN EXCESSIVELY RARE AUTOGRAPH, perhaps unique in private collections, especially having more writing than the monogram. A memorandum on the back states that Mr. Astle (whose splendid assemblage of MSS. passed into the Stowe Collection) wanted it much; a sufficient testimony to its extreme rarity.

460 HENRY VI., King of England

b. 1421, d. 1471

SIGN MANUAL to a Petition of JOHN DUKE OF NORFOLK, for a passport to go out of the kingdom "in pilgrimage to visite certaine hooly places, the which he in youre of sekenesse hath awwed to doo, for the gracious relief of helth, unto youre most noble persone, as wel into Irelande, Scotlande, Britayne, Picardye, and Coloyne, as to the hooly blode of Wyndesauke and to Rome and to Jerusalem." *In fine preservation.* [Upcott] 1456

. EXCESSIVELY RARE even in the public archives.

461 HENRY VI.

An order dated *Canterbury, April 18*, anno 11 [A.D. 1433], respecting certain cups of gold and silver, jewels, and other goods kept beyond sea, *with the following rare and important signatures* :—

1. HUMPHREY, Duke of Gloucester, brother to the King, and Regent during his minority, founder of the University Library in Oxford, called "the good" murdered 1447
2. PHILIP MORGAN, Bp. of Ely
3. HENRY CHICHELEY, Abp. of Canterbury, founder of All Souls, Oxford d. 1443
4. JOHN STAFFORD, Bp. of Bath, Chancellor
5. WILLIAM GREY, Bp. of Lincoln
6. WALTER, Lord HUNGERFORD. [His honours merged into the noble family of Hastings].
7. JOHN, Lord CROMWELL, of Tatshall, Bucks.

In fine preservation. [Upcott]. *It is needless to enlarge on the rarity of these signatures. The prominent place in history occupied by several of the parties gives the document a superlative interest.*

462 HENRY VI.

Warrant dated *Westminster, Star ("sterred") Chamber, Nov. 7, 1454*, for a renewal of safe conduct for 6 weeks granted to Stephen Lawny and John Parchemyner, merchants of Brittany, *bearing the following important signatures*

1. RICHARD PLANTAGENET, Duke of York, father of Edward IV. and Richard III., pretender to the Crown, married the grand-daughter of John of Gaunt, slain at the Battle of Wakefield in 1460
2. HUMPHREY STAFFORD, Duke of Buckingham, Lord High Constable, slain at the battle of Northampton, in 1460
3. RICHARD NEVILLE, Earl of Salisbury, attainted 1459
4. JOHN TIPTOFT, Earl of Worcester, patron of WILLIAM CAXTON, who thus speaks of him (he was beheaded in 1470) "The axe then did att one blowe cut off more learning than was lefte in the heads of all the survyving nobilitie."
5. RICHARD NEVILLE, Earl of Warwick, son of No. 3, called "the King maker," killed at the battle of Barnet, 1471
6. JOHN DE VERE, Earl of Oxford, son-in-law of the preceding, beheaded 1461

Also in the margin are the names of the following Prelates, but whether inserted as witnesses by a secretary, or whether, as we incline to believe, they are autograph signatures we cannot decide.

7. Canterbury—T. Bouchier, chancellor
8. York—William Booth
9. Winchester—William Waynfleet, chancellor, provost of Eton
10. Norwich—Thomas Kemp
11. Coventry and Lichfield—Reginald Butler
12. Lincoln—John Chadworth

In fine preservation. [Upcott]

* * A document that yields to none in the collection, for its rarity, and for the interest of its historical associations.

- 463 HENRY VII., King of England b. 1455, d. 1509
A recommendatory letter (of which the right hand margin is wanting), addressed to William Burse, signed in full "HENRY R." on paper, *dated from Kenilworth.* [Upcott]

* * A full and perfect signature, like the present, is of EXTREME RARITY. We believe that none such has hitherto appeared in the sales.

- 464 HENRY VII.
L. subs. and s. by HARRY WENTWORTH, to Sir William Calverly, Knt., announcing that *Perkin Warbeck* is landed in the west parts in Cornwall, and calling upon him to be in readiness to afford assistance, if required, to resist the usurper, 1 page, *dated from the King's Castle at Knarborough, Sept. 16, [1497]. Very curious and interesting.* [Upcott]

- 465 HENRY VII.
Letter to Richard Chamberlayne, reciting thus whereas the King has been informed that he wrongfully keeps possession of the manors of Penshurst and Yensfelde North, with other Lands in Kent, pertaining to Edward Duke of Buckingham, "our warde," who had been restored in the late Parliament to all the lands of which his father was seized at his death; therefore commanding him, on sight hereof, to quit possession of the same, and, if he has any claim, to abide the Duke's coming of full age, etc. *Given under our signet at our manoure of Greenwich, the 11th day of Maye. Fine and RARE, upon paper.* [Upcott]

- 466 HENRY VIII., King of England b. 1491, d. 1547
Sig. to a Wardrobe Warrant, addressed to Sir Andrew Windsor, *Greenwich, Jan. 5, anno 3 [A. D. 1512]*

The most copious Wardrobe Warrant we have seen, occupying a large folio page closely written. Very important for the history of costume.

- 467 HENRY VIII.
L. subs. and s. 1 page folio, "a nôtre trescher et tresayme Cousin, le Sig. de Montmorency, premier Baron, Connestable et Grand Mestre de France," *Oking, Juillet, 23, 1538. In fine preservation, with seal, RARE.* [Hodges]

An important letter relative to the King's Ambassadors at the Court of France, Bp. BONNER, Bp. GARDINER, etc.

468 HENRY VIII.

Summons to Lord Thomas Howard, to furnish horses and men for the invasion of France, *the King's signature being impressed with a stamp (the only one we have seen)*, *Westm. Jan. 31, anno 35* [A. D. 1540]. *In fine preservation.* [Upcott]

"And wheras bitwene us and Thempo^r upō pvōcatōn of many fold iniuries comytted by the Frenche Kinge ageinst us both p^ticulerly and for his confederation wh the Turke ageinst the hole comenwelth of Christendome it is agreed that eche of us aparte in p^rson w^t his puissant armye in several parties this sōmer folowinge shal invade the realms of Fraunce," etc.

469 HENRY, Prince of Wales, eldest son of James I.

b. 1594, d. 1612

A.L.s. 1 page folio, to the Duke of Lorraine, *Avril 20, 1620, with seal. Very fine, and EXCESSIVELY RARE; we do not recollect another specimen having appeared in a public sale; portrait.*

A letter of compliment on the receipt of an Ambassador.

470 HESSE (Maurice, Prince of), philologist and statesman

b. 1572, d. 1632

A.L.s. 1 page folio, to M. Hottoman, *Cassel, Juin 19, 1615, with seal.*

He thanks him for his friendly counsel, and says he is still engaged in endeavouring to find out how the King of Spain will act with regard to the succession of Juliers, &c.

471 HESSE (Maurice de).

L. subs. and s. 2½ pages folio, to Henry IV. *Cassel, Dec. 5, 1602*

"Sire, Par les lettres de votre Majesté, j'ay entendu avec une singulière joye que nostre bon Dieu a delivré Madame de son accouchement et qu'il a donné à v. m. une fille." The continuation of the letter is full of historical interest; amongst other details he says the Duke of Brunswick has sent 3000 men into Hungary to winter there. The Swedes have offered the Crown to Duke Charles, which he has declined to accept until he has learned the opinion of the other princes of Germany," &c.

472 HOSPITAL (Michel de l'), chancellor of France, orator and poet

b. 1505, d. 1573

A.L.s. 1 page folio, to his daughter, *Juillet 23, 1571. RARE.*

He begs that when she sees the Queen, she will convey his thanks for her and the King's goodness to him, for allowing him to retain the orders and ensigns of the Chancellorship, tho' he has long since ceased to perform the duties of that office. That the Tapestry of the *fleur de lis* is worn out and he would know the Queen's pleasure as to ordering another one to be commenced, both for the dining-room and bedroom.

"Luy dire que si l'on voit ma maison sans fleur-de-lis, les bonnes gens penseront que ne suis plus Chancelier." (He was then exiled from Court).

- 473 HOZIER (Pierre d') historian and genealogist b. 1592, d. 1660
A.L.s. 1 page folio, *Paris, Nov. 27, 1649*
On the Genealogy of the House of Coligny.
- 474 HOZIER (Pierre d').
1. A.L.s. 1 page folio *Oct. 9, 1649*
He states that he is going to send very shortly the work on which he has been lately engaged, viz. the 32 Armorial quarterings of the House of Orange.
2. A.L.s. 1 page folio *July 1, 1650*
Relating to the Genealogies of the Princes of Solmes and of Rhingraff.
HUNGERFORD. See Henry VI.
- 475 HUNSDON.—HENEAGE.
Doc. s. by Henry Carey Lord Hunadon, first cousin of Queen Elizabeth, Lord Chamberlain, and Sir Thomas Heneage, Vice-Chamberlain, *with their seals, very fine*
Nov. 1, 1590
- 476 ISABELLA, daughter of Philip II. of Spain.
A.L.s. 1½ page folio, to Augerio de Busbecke, [*Abril 4, 1588*]. *Fine and scarce.*
- 477 ISABELLA, daughter of Philip II.
A.L.s. 1 page folio, to Augerio de Busbecke, [*1590*]. *Fine and scarce, with seal.*
- 478 ISABELLA, daughter of Philip II.
A.L.s. 2 pages folio, to Augerio Busbecke, *Sept. 23, —*
The news she has received leads her to believe that peace will shortly be concluded to the satisfaction of the two kingdoms. She would be very glad to receive the 5,000 crowns, and does not know how she shall be able to do without them during the winter.
- 479 ISABEY (), marine painter.
A.L.s. 1 page 8vo. to M. Porto *Oct. 30, 1832*
Beneath a humorous sketch of the Passport office he writes, "Un passeport s'il vous plait pour le fils de Talma," &c.
- 480 IVERNOIS (Sir Francis d').
A.L.s. 2 pages 4to. *London, Sept. 7, 1808*
"Il est plus pressant pour un Colonel Britannique de preparer ses compatriotes à reponsser Bonaparte les armes à la main, que d'etudier l'administration interieure."
- 481 JAMES VI. of Scotland, and I. of England b. 1566, d. 1625
L. subs. and s. 1 page folio, *St. Croix, Oct. 29, 1597. In beautiful state, VERY RARE.*
He sends the Archbishop of Glasgow as his Ambassador to remind the King of the ancient treaty existing between the two kingdoms, whereby Frenchmen are entitled to all the privileges and immunities enjoyed by his own subjects, and hence demanding restitution to the Scottish Merchants for the losses they had incurred in the war: also declaring his right to the property in France, belonging to the late Mary Queen of Scots, his mother, to which, by the right of succession, he was entitled.
. The letter is a fine specimen of Calligraphy.

482 JAMES I.

L. subs. and s. 1 page folio, to Henry IV. *Falkland, Juillet 16, 1602. Fine and important letter, with seal, VERY RARE.*

"Les nouvelles d'une si detestable trahison machinée contre votre personne et la clemence divine qui vous a tousiours préservé nous ont donné occasion d'envoyer vers vous nostre tres feal cousin, et secretaire le Vicomte d'Hooime (?) nostre Grand Escuyer pour congratuler avec vous et vous communiquer non seulement la jouissance que nous avons que Dieu par sa grâce vous a garde d'une telle conspiration," &c.

483 JAMES I.

L.s. with subscription, 1 page folio, addressed to the King of France, *Topcliffe pres de nre cité de York, Avril 15, 1603. MOST IMPORTANT TO THE HISTORIAN.*

"Très-hault très-excellent et très-puissant Prince, nre trèscher et très-ami bon frère et Cousin. Vous aurez desia cogneu par advertise^t du Sr de Beaumont vre Ambassadeur auprez de la feue Reyne et de par vre Ambassadeur chez nous, comēnt estant trespassee la dicte Royne nous avons estes appellees a la succession de la dicte couronne tant par le droict de proximité du sang, comme par le consentement universel de la noblesse, bonnes villes, et aultres peuples du Royaulme, avec autant d'alacrité et promptitude, que nous entendismes quasi plustot la publication de n're droict, que la rumeur de sa mort. Dont nous confessons avoir tresgrande occasion de louer la divine providence et benig- nité de Dieu, nous ayant, contre l'apparence des choses et l'expecta- tion des hommes, constitué paisiblement en la possession de ce que de droict nous appartenoit." *QUEEN ELIZABETH died on the 24th of March preceding.*

484 JAMES I.

L. subs. and s. 1 page folio, to Henry IV. *Windsor, Juin 26. 1603. VERY RARE, in beautiful condition, with seal.*

He announces the arrival of his Ambassador, and thanks him for having sent a nobleman so agreeable and so well qualified in every way for the mission he is entrusted with.

485 JAMES I.

L. subs. and s., *with an aut. postscript of 10 lines, Royston, Dec. 7, 1614. Portrait.*

By the despatches that he has received from Albert Moreton, his Councillor, he is very glad to learn that the differences which lately existed between him and the Milanese government had just been reconciled.

486 JAMES I.

L. subs. and s. 1 page folio, to the Duke of Lorraine, *Greenwich, Juin 9, 1619. Very fine and RARE.*

Letter of thanks to the Duke, acknowledging his kindness in sending his ambassador extraordinary on the occasion of the Queen's demise to condole with him on his loss; he expresses himself deeply sensible of this renewed proof of his friendship and much gratified with the ambassa- dor's agreeable manners.

487 JAMES I.

L. subs. and s. 1 page folio, to Louis XIII. *Newmarket, Mars 22, 1622. VERY RARE, in beautiful condition, with seal.*

He thanks the King for having received in good faith the apologies that he has tendered to him on the occasion of his son (the Prince Charles) having passed through his kingdom incognito. (This was on his journey to the Court of Spain.)

488 JAMES I.

"His Majesty's speech at Whitehall, *March 22, 1623,*"
9 pages 4to. [Upcott]

. . . "I must have a faithfull and secret councill of warre that must be ruled as I shall direct them (that cannot belong to a multitude, to a parliament.) But that is the King's part alone, and for the particular, whether by feilds or by sea; by thousand or ten thousands; whether east or west, north or south; upon the Duke of Bavaria or the Emperor? This thing must be left to the King, assur yr selves. I hope that as God hath put into yr hearts to give yr advice, so will he also give me an heart to follow yr councill, by web I shall be cleared from that obloquy by some . . . said upon me, and I hope in despite of the Devil, you may see a happy restitution of yr inheritance of my grandchildren."

489 JAMES II., King of England

b. 1633, d. 1701

A.L.s., *when DUKE OF YORK*, 1 page 4to. *Paris, Aug. 26, 1651. In beautiful preservation, VERY RARE.*
[Upcott]

Desiring Sir Edward Nicholas to hold himself in readiness for a journey to Paris. He is informed that more men are landed at Guernsey, and that the rebels continue their design upon Jersey.

. The King was 18 years of age when he wrote this letter.

490 JAMES II.

A.L.s. 2 pages 4to., *when DUKE OF YORK*, "a mon Cousin,"
Paris, Juin 12, 1655.

He thinks that as the treaty with England does not appear likely to be speedily concluded, there could be no inconvenience arise from his joining the army, which he had before expressed a wish to do, as he was becoming weary at having no settled pursuit to engage him.

491 JAMES II.

A.L., *when DUKE OF YORK*, 2 pages 4to. to Mr. Hyde, (afterwards 2nd Earl of Clarendon), *Hage, April 25, with seal. Fine and scarce.* [Upcott]

"I cannot give you any newes, but if M. Le Caloo marches over the Rynne the first of May, it may give us some matter to fill our letters. My daughter's ague continues still. I am to go to-morrow morning to Amsterdam, and intend to return back to Bruxelles, where I have taken the house his Majestie lay in when he was there last. I am called away to supper, so that I can say no more."

492 JAMES II.

A.L., when DUKE OF YORK, 1 page 4to. [to the Earl of Rochester], *Windsor, July 2, 1684. Fine and VERY RARE, with seal.* [Upcott]

"I had a long conversation with the King this morning concerning you, which will not displease you, I believe, when I shall tell it you. I found him very easy and not unwilling to talk with me. The Duchess of Portsmouth makes great professions to you, and I am confident Lord Sunderland is true to you."

493 JAMES II.

THE ORIGINAL ATTESTATIONS OF HIS MARRIAGE WITH ANNE HYDE, viz.

The Deposition of JAMES Duke of York (*wholly autograph*), that he was lawfully married to Anne Hyde, daughter of the Lord Chancellor Clarendon, upon the 3rd Sept. 1659, in the night between 10 and 2 o'clock, at Worcester House; of ANNE HYDE (*wholly autograph*) to the same purport; also of Dr. Joseph Crowther, who married them; of Thomas Boteler Lord Ossory, son and heir apparent to the Marquess of Ormond, who gave the Duchess in marriage; and of Ellen Strode, servant of the Lady Anne Hyde, with a duplicate of her deposition, containing a singular variation of her signature.

Each of these most curious and valuable historical documents is endorsed by JOHN EVELYN, who has written on a cover enclosing the whole:—
"Original Depositions under their own hands of the Duke of York being lawfully married to Anne, Lord Chancellor Hyde's daughter, 1660; attested also by Dr. Crowther, who married them; Earle of Ossory, who gave the Dutchess; and Ellen Stroud, the Dutchesse's mayd."

The whole in fine preservation, enclosed in a handsome morocco case. From the Evelyn and Upcott Collections.

JAMES II. Marriage with ANN HYDE. See *Elizabeth*, Abbess of Hervorden.

494 JAMES II.

Sig. to a Summons to Henry Earl of Clarendon, Keeper of the Privy Seal, and his Countess, to attend the ceremonial of the Coronation of the King and Queen, the 23rd April, 1685, dated *Whitehall, March 25, 1684. Very interesting and scarce. In fine preservation, with seal.* [Upcott]

495 JAMES II.

Official L.s. 2 pages folio, addressed to the Earl of Clarendon, Lieut.-General and Governor-General of Ireland, concerning the duty of Prizage, held of the Duke of Ormond for £2000. for the year 1686, *Whitehall, March 16, 1685*, countersigned ROCHESTER. *Fine and scarce, with seal.* [Upcott]

- 496 JAMES III., the old Pretender, called the Chevalier de St. George
[b. 1688], d. 1766

A.L.s. 3 pages 4to. addressed to the Duc de Vendôme, St.
Germain, Dec. 29, 1710. *Very fine and RARE*

He congratulates him on his conduct in the affairs of Spain. "Le suis ravi que vous estes content du Comte de Mahony, et d'apprendre que les autres Irlandois ont bien fait leur devoir; quoi que j'ay la consolation de croire qu'ils le font bien par tout." He hopes that the King of Spain will soon be in peaceable possession of his kingdom, and concludes with expressions of his friendship.

- 497 JAMES III.

Contemporary copy of an important Document addressed to the people of England, by JAMES STUART, *the Pretender*, protesting against the usurpation of the crown by William III. 2 pages folio, *Plombieres*, Aug. 29, 1714.
[Upcott]

- 498 JAMES III.—COLEIRE (Richard).

A.L.s. 3 pages 4to. of Richard Coleire, relative to the birth of James III., *Richmond*, Jan. 20, 1729. *Very curious.*

"Just before King James went away, Mrs. Lloyd, my Lady Turner's daughter, came to my grandmother Eling, and asked her whether she could help her to a wet nurse for a person of quality. She told her she could, and recommended her to Smith the tileman's wife, upon Richmond Hill, whom she engaged and carried down, dressed in a serge gown and petty-coat, to the old Palace, and put her in possession of the King's child. With this child, she says, the nurse went soon after into France, where she stayed some years before she sent for her husband and family, maintaining them in the mean time with money and good presents, till at length they went over to her, where the eldest daughter was well married, and the youngest put into a nunnery. This, Sir, is the whole of my conversation with Mrs. Laurence; and if the narrative is to be relied on, it proves no more than this, that the child put into nurse Smith's keeping, for anything that appears to the contrary, was little Master the Third," &c.

- 499 JAMES III.

13 pages 4to. "Remarks upon the birth of the pretended Prince of Wales, by the present Ld. Ep. of W——r, not taken notice of in other books on that subject." *Curious*

"From 76 to 87 we heard of nothing but miscarriages, but then it was resolved that a child must be had. . . . About this time it was given out by the Popish priest at Chester that the Queen was with child of a son, and being asked how he knew it was a son, his answer was, 'Because the King had pray'd to St. Winifred for a child and a son, and the Saint's rule was, to grant all that was asked or nothing, and therefore since it appeared that the Queen was with child, they might surely conclude it to be a son. . . . The Queen miscarry'd on Easter Monday. . . . Coming to the bedchamber she heard a lamentable voice crying, 'I am undone, I am undone!' at which being surprised, she cast about to find from whence the voice came, and found it came from the bed, where she saw the Queen sitting up and beating herself in a frightful manner, and using these words, at which the C—s herself being ready to sink, the March—s of Po—s came flying upon her, and laying hold of her, said, *Madam, what mak'st you here?* . . . Captⁿ Wright and a boatswain informed my L—d B—p that they brought over with

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the Count—s of Tero— from Ireland two big-bellied women, and they lodged with the said Countess. . . . The Q— being in bed, after her comes Delabady the dry nurse, and kneeling down by her (as she herself deposeth) gave her some cloths for the Q—, in which cloths his Lordship thinks the child newly brought from Mrs. Greys to have been, for soon after this, the child was brought of the bed, not naked, but in some loose clothes," &c.

Endorsed :—

"Wither the Whighs or Torys are in place,
The nations sure to get an act of grace."

"Papers sent me, from the Bp of Worcester, on my new proofs, &c."

500 JANE GREY (Lady), Privy Council of.

Warrant in the Queen's name to pay money to certain messengers for carrying her Majesty's Letters into Ireland, signed by THOMAS CRANMER, Archbishop of Canterbury; Henry Grey, 6th Duke of SUFFOLK, father of the unfortunate Lady Jane Grey; W. Paulett, 1st Marquis of WINCHESTER; John Russell, 3rd Earl of BEDFORD; Francis Talbot, 8th Earl of SHREWSBURY; Henry Fitz Allan, Earl of ARUNDELL; Thomas Lord D'ARCY; Robert, Baron RICH; and Edward, Baron NORTH, 1 page folio, in *fine preservation*

Tower of London, July 15, 1553

. Notwithstanding the rarity of the signatures upon this document, it bears a far higher interest and value from its extreme historical importance. We believe that it is not stated in history that the Council of Lady Jane Grey ever did any official act which might identify them with her sovereignty, the act of proclamation, (partially performed), being not so much theirs as that of the Duke of Northumberland. THIS DOCUMENT SUPPLIES EVIDENCE OF THE KIND REQUIRED, being a regular warrant issued in the Queen's name, i. e. speaking of "money of the Queen's highness," which can refer to no other than Lady Jane Grey, Mary not having been proclaimed until two days after the date of this document.

501 JANSSENIUS (Cornelius), Bishop of Ypres, founder of the sect bearing his name b. 1585, d. 1638

Certificate granted to James Parmentier and Catharine Walch, for certain good offices they had rendered to the City of Ypres, 1 page 4to. *with seal. Excessively rare; written shortly before his death.*

502 JEANNIN (Pierre), minister of Henry IV., first President of the Parliament of Dijon b. 1540, d. 1622

A.L.s. 1 page folio, to M. de Villeroy, *Soissons, Nov. 25, —. VERY RARE. In fine condition, with seal.*

He has had a long conference with the Duc de Mayenne, and hopes, as the result, that he will be able to reclaim him as a faithful subject of the King.

503 JOHN II. of France (Reign of).

Charter of Jehan Hubert, *with his signature, on vellum*

A. D. 1352

- 504 JOHN Duke of Burgundy, called *sans peur* b. 1371, d. 1419
Alliance between the French Princes against the Duke of
Burgundy, on vellum 1410

This curious historical document has the signatures of: 1. JOHN DUKE OF BERRY, Son of King John—2. JOHN SIXTH DUKE OF BRITANNY, called the Wise, and Father of his People—3. CHARLES DUKE OF ORLEANS, prisoner in England after the Battle of Agincourt: (of his poetical skill this Prince has left evidence in a splendid volume extant in the British Museum)—4. JOHN COUNT OF ALENÇON, called the Wise, who was also prisoner in England—5. JOHN COUNT OF CLERMONT, a prisoner also in England—6. BERNARD COUNT OF ARMAGNAC, Constable of France, massacred in the Civil War between those of Armagnac and the Burgundians.

* * This important document is in the most beautiful condition, and the autographs which it bears are EXCESSIVELY RARE. [Upcott].

- 505 JOHNES (Thomas), antiquary, proprietor of the private press at Hafod.

A.L.s. 2 pages 4to. to Lord Buchan, *March* 13, 1792, with some remarks by Lord Buchan

About the MSS. of Peiresc.

- 506 JOSEPH (François le Clerc du Tremblay), called "*Le père Joseph*," confidant and favourite of the Cardinal Richelieu b. 1577, d. 1638

A.L.s. 2 pages folio, to the Cardinal de la Rochefoucault. *Ruel, Juillet* 25, 1635. VERY RARE; a fine specimen

He promises that as soon as he is convalescent he will speak to the Cardinal de Richelieu in his favor, and has great hopes of obtaining a successful result from his application, as he will employ all his influence in the affair.

- 507 JOURDAN, marshal.

A.L.s. 1 page 4to. *Avril* 12, 1831

Recommending to the minister, (Casimir Perier), the son of his old friend, the general Dalesme.

- 508 JOYEUSE (Anne Duc de) one of the Mignons of Henry III. of France b. 1561, d. 1587

A.L.s. 1 page folio, to the Viscount Turenne, *Aoust* 25, [1583?] Autographs of this distinguished favourite are VERY RARE. In fine state

Relative to some reparation he had solicited from the King against certain enemies. He refers him to the bearer for the King's sentiments, and advises his forbearance, that justice may be on his side.

- 509 JUAN (Don) d'Autriche, natural son of Charles V. King of Spain, victor of Lepante b. 1546, d. 1578

L. subs. and s., 1 page folio, to Henry III., *Beaumont en Haynault, Avril* 10, 1578

It has just been reported to him that the rebels are endeavouring to bring over to their side his brother the Duke of Alençon, which must be prevented, as it would be a great misfortune for their country.

- 510 JUAN (Don), natural son of Philip IV. of Spain, and Calderona
b. 1629, d. 1679
A.L.s. 1 page folio, *June 9, 1650 (at the age of 21.)* VERY
RARE

A friendly letter.

- 511 JUAN (Don) of Austria b. 1629, d. 1679
L. s. 1 page folio, *Bruz. Avril 12, 1658.*

Complaining to the Archbishop that the Abbesses of the Convents of Malines are greatly behind hand with the rates and contributions levied upon them by the Government, and that their tardiness is a source of some embarrassment.

- 512 JULIUS II. (Julien de le Rovere, Pope) b. 1443, d. 1513
Bull of Indulgence addressed to the Urselines at Geneva, dated 1512, upon vellum, with lead "Bulla," or seal. The heading and margin of the Bull are beautifully ornamented with the pen. A modern transcript accompanies the Document.

KEMP (Tho.) Bp. of Norwich. See *Henry VI.*

- 513 KENT (Edward Duke of) b. 1767, d. 1820
A portion of a letter in the Duke's handwriting addressed to his friend Kirkland. Also a Signature and impression from his seal in black wax. *Neatly inlaid on one leaf.*
[Upcott]

- 514 KENT (Duke of.)
L.s. 4 pages 4to. to the Earl of Buchan, *Feb. 26, 1811.*

"Having received your Lordship's cover enclosing a letter for my sister Mary, I availed myself of the first opportunity I had of going over to Windsor, which was on the 24th, and put it into her hands, and I now have the satisfaction of transmitting a short note from her, which she gave me yesterday, and which I trust will not be unpleasant to you, for it was written currente calamo, as the heart dictated it, and no human being I will venture to say it possesses a better."

- 515 KENT (Duke of.)
L.s. 1 page 4to. *June 8, 1809* [Upcott]

- 516 KENT (Victoria, Duchess of.)
L.s. 1 page 8vo. to her bankers, transmitting the usual monthly list of bills for payment, requesting receipts of payments made since Dec. last, and that they may be in future forwarded at the commencement of each month,
May 13, 1820

- 517 KEPLER (John), celebrated astronomer b. 1571, d. 1630
A.L.s. 1 page folio, in Latin, to Dr. Ph. Miller, *Jan. 14 1630.*
EXCESSIVELY RARE.

A well written scientific letter, in Latin, to his friend, containing particulars of certain articles lately published, and of one that was just ready for the printer, which required his unremitting attention.

. This letter was written a few months only before his death.

518 KNOLLYS.—WOTTON.

Aut. of William, Baron Knollys; Edward, Baron Wotton; and
Sir Francis Knollys; to two documents, *with their seals*
1610-21

519 LACEPÈDE (Comte), etc.

1. Lacepède, L.s. 1 page 4to.—2. Talaru, A.L.s.—3. Serre
(Comte), A.L.s.—4. Duvergier, A.L.s.

520 LACROIX.—MENTELLE.

1. Lacroix (J. F.) mathematician, A.L.s. 1 page 8vo., re-
questing his friend to send him a note of the extent of
the Hellespont, after the survey executed under the orders
of the General Sebastiani.
2. Mentelle (Edm.) geographer, A.L.s., 3 pages 8vo., stat-
ing that Napoleon was about to award him a pension of
3000 francs.

521 LA FAYETTE (M. P. Roch-Ives-Gilbert Mortier, Marquis),
general

b. 1754, d. 1834

A.L.s. 1 page 4to. *Avril 21* —

He writes to Casimir Perrier, minister of the Interior, warmly recom-
mending the interests of Admiral Cochrane to his notice. He states
that he has no personal knowledge of him, but the honour of France
and a sentiment of gratitude for a man who has saved 150 of his com-
patriots, incite him to endeavour to obtain justice for him, and to effect
his release from the prison of St. Pelagie. At the request of Cardinal
de Ligny, he has advocated his cause in the Tribune, and murmurs of
approbation from all parties resounded through the Chamber. It is he,
his "dear Colleague," who must finish the good work.

522 LAFAYETTE (General).

A.L.s. 1 page 4to., to M. Sieveking, *Dec. 15, 1798*

An interesting letter which he concludes by asking, "How is it that your
senate has not yet released the French officers, natives of Ireland, that
the deceitfulness of the English Minister has thrown into your prisons?
—this conduct appears to me as impolitic as it is unjust, even in the
eyes of those who might think themselves able to separate the two ideas."

523 LAFAYETTE (General).

A.L.s. 1 page 4to., to Mad. Randall, *Mars 3*

"I would very gladly, my dear Madam, send you the original manuscript
of Charles Fox's fine speech in reply to Mr. Windham, but it has never
been in my possession; I have a very good translation of that speech
done by Mr. Lally Toland." "

524 LAFONTAINE (Jean de), celebrated fabulist b. 1621, d. 1695

AUTOGRAPH FABLE, "Le Chesne et le Roseau;" in *his*
own opinion, his best fable. VERY RARE, and interesting.

"Le chesne un jour dit au Roseau :
Vous avez bien sujet d'accuser la Nature
Un Roitelet pour vous est un pesant fardeau
Le moindre vent qui d'aventure
Fait rider la face de l'eau
Vous oblige à baisser la teste.

Du bout de l'orison accourt avec furie
 Le plus terrible des enfans
 Que le nord eust porté jusques là dans ses flancs.
 L'arbre tient bon, le Roseau plie ;
 Le vent redouble ses efforts
 Et fait si bien, qu'il déracine
 Celui de qui la teste au ciel estoit voisine
 Et dont les pieds touchoient à l'empire des morts."

. With the exception of one or two, he never signed his fables.

525 LAFONTAINE (Jean de).

AUTOGRAPH FABLE, 2½ pages 4to. "Le Cochet, le Chat,
 et le Souriceau." RARE and interesting

Commencing :

"Un souriceau tout jeune et qui n'avoit rien veu,
 Fut presque pris au dépourveu
 Voici comme il conta l'aventure à sa mère."

Ending with this aphorism :

"Garde toi tant que tu vivras,
 De juger des gens sur la mine."

526 LA FORCE (Jacques Nompars Caumont, Duc de la)

b. 1559, d. 1652

A.L.s. 1 page 4to., au Roy, au Camp de Rouane, Juin 14,
 1631. RARE, and fine, with seal.

He acquaints him with the movements of the prince and the army.

"Ne sachant trop quel chemin il prendra, je tacherai néanmoins de lui
 couper le chemin, soit qu'il tourne vers le Languedoc, soit qu'il aille
 vers le Limousin."

. Caumont escaped the massacre of St. Bartholomew by secreting him-
 self amongst the heaps of the slain.

527 LALANDE (Joseph Jérôme le Français de), astronomer

b. 1732, d. 1807

A.L.s. 3½ pages 4to., closely written, to La Condamine,
 Fev. 8, 1762. VERY RARE and fine.

M. le Mounier thought to have played him a trick, and three Commis-
 sioners had been appointed to decide upon a question concerning the
 parallax in the spheroid about which they had differed. The Commis-
 sioners declared that the question was not worth referring to the
 Academy, being determinable by the elements of Geometry, and that
 M. le Mounier was in error. That gentleman has not a word to
 answer, and he (Lalande) is about to publish the report.

Speaking of the sermon of a certain Rabbi he says, "It is a satyr against
 intolerance, in referring to the Jews burnt at Lisbon, in the auto da fé of
 August. He portrays these horrors in a masterly manner, but could
 have done it I think much better; he has recourse to proofs which are
 not recognized by Christians. He says that Jesus Christ is not called
 'God' in the New Testament, nor in the writings of the Apostles; that no
 one thought of calling him God until 400 after his death at the Council
 of Nice. He should have refuted the cruelties of the Christians without
 declaring himself to be a Pagan." (Translated.)

528 LALANDE (J. Jérôme de).

A.L.s. 1 page 4to., closely written, to Le Sage, Lyon, Juin
 10, 1765. A fine specimen, scarce.

After making excuses for the trouble which he has given him with regard
 to the Duchess of Rochefaucaulte, he informs him of the gratifying
 offer which has been made to him to pass into Italy, for which he had
 always cherished a most ardent desire.

- 529 LAMARTINE (Alphonse de Prat de), poet, historian, minister
b. 1792

1. A.L.s. 2 pages 8vo. 2. A.L. 1 page 4to.

- 530 LAMB (Charles), poet and essayist b. 1775, d. 1834
A.L.s. 3 pages folio, closely written, *Feb. 7, 1831. Very scarce, and interesting.*

"Dear Dyer, Mr. Rogers, and Mr. Rogers's friends are perfectly assured that you never intended any harm by an innocent couplet. To imagine that at this time of day Sam. Rogers broods over a fantastic expression of more than thirty years standing, would be to suppose him indulging his *pleasures of memory* with a vengeance." He continues this interesting letter in his usual rambling strain. He remarks on his friend's hand writing, "You never wrote what I call a schoolmaster's hand like Charles Clarke; nor a woman's hand like Southey; nor a missal hand, like Porson; nor an all-of-the-wrong-side sloping hand like Miss Hayes; nor a dogmatic Mede-and-Persian peremptory hand, like Rickman; but you ever wrote what I call a Grecian's hand," etc.

- 531 LAMBERG (Jean Maximilian, Comte de).

L.s. 1 page 8vo., *Juillet 16*, —, on the precedence due to the lady of the Pope's Chamberlain above that of the Countess of Mugea.

- 532 LANCASTER (Sir James), the founder of our East Indian Commerce, and discoverer of *Lancaster Sound* d. 1620
A.L.s. 1 page folio, to Secretary Skinner, *In the Downes, on board the Red Dragon, Ap. 1, 1601. An autograph of extreme rarity, and highly interesting.*

He speaks of the bad weather and contrary winds, which confined him to the coast of England, from whence he cannot depart on his voyage to the East Indies, till it pleases God to send favourable winds. "My voyage God grant maye be to his glorye, and to the benefit of our countrie and commonwealthe . . . I comyt you to the protection of the Almyghte, who send you His blessings, and me His grace, to serve you in this my intended voyage," etc.

- 533 LA NOUE (François de) called "*Bras de fer*," warrior and historian b. 1531 d. 1591

A.L.s. 1 page folio, closely written, to Turenne. *Very fine and scarce, with seal.*

He tells him that it is uncertain whether the war will continue, as the Emperor manifests peaceable intentions. Want of money and the plague have ruined the army: and the enemy are scarce in better plight. He refers to what he has written to the King of Navarre, about the Low Countries, where all is in disorder. He mentions in the postscript an interview between Prince Casimir and the Prince of Orange.

. An highly interesting and valuable historical letter.

- 534 LA NOUE.

A.L.s. 1 page 4to., closely written to Turenne. *Fine and scarce.*

He has not been able to obtain leave to go to Sedan, for his services are required in Brittany, where the Spaniards are commencing operations. A prince has come to demand the hand of Mlle. de Bouillon, but she has refused him. He is greatly in want of 4000 liv. which he begs he will lend him. "Le Duc de Parme doit arriver et l'effort sera grand. Le siège de Chartres nous a beaucoup amusés; j'espère que nous l'emporterons."

- 535 LA PÉROUSE (G. F. Galaup de la), circumnavigator
b. 1741, d. 1788
A.L.s. 1 page 4to. to Madame Necker, *Paris, Mai 19,*
1785. *Scarce.*

"Vous savez peut être, Madame, que je pars pour faire le tour du monde; mes sentiments de respect pour M. Necker et pour vous, m'y suivront, ils sont inaltérables, comme vos vertus et ses talents sont sublimes. Pardonnez Madame cet enthousiasme à un Marin, qui bientôt sera séparé des lieux que vous habitez par la moitié du globe Si la moitié de ma vie pouvait ajouter à la vôtre et à celle de M. Necker, je la croirais beaucoup mieux employée qu'à parcourir peut être stérilement l'univers."

- 536 LATUDE (Henri Mazars de), author of the *Mémoires*
b. 1725, d. 1805
A.L.s. 3 pages folio, to Madame de Pompadour, à la Bastille, le 24 Sept. 1762. *Very interesting.*

Latude was imprisoned in the Bastille for alleged attempts on the life of Madame de Pompadour, to whom the letter is addressed.

He entreats Mad. de Pompadour to put an end to his sufferings, and asks, "what is the crime for which I am put in irons?—that of having warned you of a conspiracy against your life, whilst De Thou was beheaded for not having divulged a plot to the Cardinal Richelieu. If, by over zeal, I have had the misfortune to offend you, suffer me to ask your pardon prostrate at your feet. If the sacrifice of my blood were required to prolong your days, I would at once give it you most willingly. Liberate me, that I may go and console my poor mother, bowed down by the weight of 70 years, and who reckons time by her tears until I shall be set at liberty." (Translated.)

- 537 LAUBESPINE (Claude de), Baron de Chateauneuf, secretary of State.
L. subs. and s., to the Duke of Guise, *Metz, Mars 12, 1557.*
Fine and scarce.

He acquaints the Duke that his negotiations are still continued, but it is nevertheless important to keep a large number of troops on the alert, that the enemy may not take them by surprise.

- 538 LAUBESPINE (Baron).
A.L.s. 1 page folio, to Charles IX., *Lymoges, Juin 18, 1569.*
An important historical letter, VERY RARE. In fine condition.

He informs the King that the Duke of Anjou pursues the enemy (who have fled to Perigoux) sword in hand. They hope that the Chevalier de Monteluc will be able to intercept him. Etc.

- 539 LAVALETTE (Bernard de Nogaret, Cardinal), prelate, warrior
b. 1592, d. 1661
A.L.s. 2 pages folio, to Cardinal Richelieu, *Paphnosen, Juin 16, 1636. Very fine and RARE.*

Giving a long and interesting account of the strategic movements of his army. He is at present before Saverin, which he is about to besiege, and states his belief that it will not hold out long; with many other particulars of the army of the Rhine, which to be appreciated, must be carefully read.

. This celebrated Cardinal not infrequently performed mass sword in hand.

540 LAVALETTE (Cardinal).

A.L.s. 3 pages folio, to the Duke of Richelieu, *Aug. 5, 1636. Very fine and rare.*

He has received, the day before, a despatch from the King, desiring to know what the enemy is doing, and whether he thinks they could enter Lorraine, in case he retired from it; he has also an order to send 1000 horses to the Grand Provost, that he may the more effectually act against the troops of Duke Charles in Lorraine.

540* LA VALETTE (Cardinal).

A.L.s. 4 pages folio, *Montsogeen, Oct. 3, [1636]. Very fine specimen*

Another interesting letter of this celebrated Cardinal on the movements of the army, the disposition of the troops, their commanders, sieges, skirmishes, &c.

541 LAVALETTE (Bernard, Duc de), brother of the Cardinal

b. 1592, d. 1661

A.L.s. 3 pages folio, to De Thou, *Londres, Dec. 3, 1638. Very interesting.*

He has been falsely accused of cowardice at Fontarabia, 7 Sept. 1638, when he was condemned to be beheaded. The Lord delivered him from the fury of his enemies, and he passed into England, whence he writes. He protests his innocence to his friend De Thou, and asks him how a man brave and honorable, as he was, of which he had given such repeated proofs in the army, could ever be capable of cowardice? He continues: "Si les hommes étoient aussi justes que Dieu qui le jugera, il trouveroit une place fort éminente sous le Ciel. Les motifs de sa fuite ont été la colère du Roy et celle du Cardinal de Richelieu auprès des quels on avoit cherché à flétrir son honneur: car la malice a des artifices qui perissent souvent les sages gens de bien, et leur ostent la réputation. Je craignois outre cela Monsieur, que quand je l'aurois voulu et me serois mis en devoir de parler au Roy, que l'ordre avoit été donné pour me conduire à la Bastille."

542 LAW (John), bishop of Clonfert.

A.L.s. 1 page 4to., *St. Stephen's Green, Nov. 2, 1787*

Informing his Lordship that the Duke of Northumberland is to have the vacant Ribbon and "the Lord Lieutenancy of Ireland along with it, if he chuses;" the letter concludes with his "best compliments to Mrs. Percy and the young ladies (whose single state is the reproach of your beaux, and shows they want taste.)"

543 LAW (John), Bishop of Elphin (formerly of Clonfert).

A.L.s. 3 pages 4to., to Bp. Percy, *March 7, 1801*

"The accounts of the King's health have of late been very gloomy, but now, thank God! they are better. . . . His physicians have had great fears for his life, and his pulse has been as high as 150, it is now 90. No Regency is yet appointed, but as the Mutiny bill, the great Money bill, &c. must all be passed before the 25th, it probably soon will," &c.

544 LAW (John).

A.L.s. 1 page 4to., to Bp. Percy, *St. Stephen's Green, March 31, 1803.*

"The rumour of the day is, that Mr. Pitt is immediately to return to power and a war inevitable. The fact, I believe, is that (except the Ministers and Bonaparte) nobody knows any thing about the matter."

545 LAW (John).

A.L.s. 1 page 4to., to Bp. Percy, *March 5, 1808.*

"Mr. Robinson is perfectly welcome to the use of my stable, till my own horses shall come to Town, and he may have the excellent picture of poor George Paley's Funeral to hang up in his shew room," &c.

546 LE BRUN (Charles), celebrated historical painter

b. 1619, d. 1690

A.L.s. 1 page 4to., to Bp. Huet, *Oct. 28, 1666. EXCESSIVELY RARE ; but few Letters are known to exist. In fine condition.*

Monsieur, "Je vous fais réponse à present, pour vous dire que je ne puis travailler au tableau du Baptême de N^{re} Seigneur, que les Tuilleries ne soient entierement achevées et que le Roy n'y soit logé. J'espère que toutes les choses quy dépendent de moy seront terminées dans la quinzaine du mois prochain, après quoy je ne manqueray de travailler à vostre tableau pour estre achevé dans le mois d'après. C'est là Monsieur, ce que vous pouvez mander à Messrs. les Marguilliers de St. Jean," &c.

547 LE FORT (François), admiral and general under Peter I.

b. 1651, 1699

A.L.s. 1 page 4to., his father, "Mons. et très honoré père," *Amsterdam, Aoust 16, 1674. Extremely scarce ; we can trace no other example.*

"Je vais partir tout maintenant pour la Haye pour y joindre Son A. le Prince de Courlande, avec lequel je me suis engagé y partir aujourd' huy. Il m'a dit que je l'alasse joindre à la Haye. Il m'a fait beaucoup de civilité et sans doute me donnera quelque charge."

* * It is to Le Fort that Russia owes the creation of a regular army and navy, and of many of those institutions that have immortalized the reign of Peter the Great.

548 LEIBNITZ (Gottfried Will.), mathematician, philosopher

b. 1646, d. 1716

A.L.s. 3 pages 4to., closely written, *Hanover, Jan. 18, 1701. Very fine and scarce.*

The Electress of Hanover has not forgotten that she is the grand-daughter of James I., she is as much an English woman in heart as she is by blood. The silence maintained by certain people on the Act of Settlement may in time have a prejudicial effect if persevered in.

"Il seroit à propos de faire travailler sous main à préparer les esprits, soit en particulier ou par quelques pamphlets propres à ce dessin qui paraissent venir d'autres gens que de nous, ou si pour cet effet, on tachoit d'acquiescer quelques personnes capables de faire impression sur les esprits surtout dans la maison des communes, ou quelques bonnes plumes Angloises qui pourroient insinuer ce qu'il seroit à propos de faire goûter au Public. . . . Le Roi de France s'est fait aimer des Espagnols à force de les battre, comme l'on dit que les Moscovites se font aimer de leurs femmes."

549 LENONCOURT (Philippe Cardinal de)

b. 1536, d. 1591

A.L.s. 2 pages folio, to Turenne, *Tours, Mars 6, 1594. A fine and important letter.*

Congratulates him upon the success of his first negociation in England ;

mentions the siege and capture of the city of Chartres ; the importance of that place to the King, Henry IV.

"S. M. a assiéé la ville de Chartres et la bat de XVIII. pieces de canon. Je ne doute nullement de la prise, qui donnera un grand coup de batton à Paris avec la reduction de toutes les plasses du pays Chartrain et de la Beauce qui secouraient et accommodoient Paris de vivres. J'espère que ceste semaine S. M. entrera à la dite ville de Chartres."

- 550 LENOX (Lodowick), Lord Steward of the household
Doc. s. 1 page folio, April 24, 1621, with seal. RARE and fine.

- 551 LE SUEUR (Joseph Fidèle), celebrated musical composer, author of *De la Caverne, Des Bardes*, etc.
A.L.s. 1½ page folio, "au citoyen Lucien Bonaparte."

"Plein du respectueux attachement qu'inspire le génie qui appuye les beaux arts, je m'adresse à vous avec pleine confiance ; je demande à remplir l'un des deux emplois à la chapelle et au palais, conjointement avec le cl bre Paesiello.

LINCOLN (Edward Clinton, Earl of). See *Edward VI.*

- 552 LIND (James), physician d. 1794
A.L.s. 1 page 8vo. May 15, 1811.—Also 2 aut. notes of Josiah French, of Windsor, about an exchange of autographs
LISLE (John), regicide. See *Commonwealth.*

- 553 LISLE (Phlipp Sidney, Viscount), afterwards Earl of Leicester, zealous Republican d. 1697
A.L.s. to his father the Earl of Leicester, 1 page folio, 23rd Oct. 1649. An interesting specimen.

On the affairs of State; Trial of Colonel Lilburne; the great wants of the Queen, who had applied to her sister for supply of food, and had received an answer that she had not credit for a gown.

- 554 LLORENTE (J. Ant.), historian of Spain, of the Inquisition, etc. b. 1756, d. 1823
Four A.L.s. to the translator of his Work 1817, etc.

- 555 LLORENTE (J. Ant.)
Four A.L.s. about his History 1817, etc.

- 556 LLORENTE (J. Ant.)
Portion of his *History of the Inquisition*, 9 pages folio, entirely autograph

- 557 LOCKE (John), celebrated metaphysician b. 1632, d. 1704
A.L.s. 2 pages 8vo., to Mr. Anthony Collins, Oates, Aug. 11, 1704 (a few weeks before his death), EXCESSIVELY RARE, in good preservation. No letter of John Locke has appeared in a public sale except the present.

"Kind and good naturd freinds doe, like yu, bestow their favours, and thank those yt receive them; I was never more obleiged than by yr company here, and yu heap upon me yr acknowledgm^{ts} as if I had done yu I know not how many courtesies, however I believe all yt yu would have me. And since one naturaly loves as well those that one has done good to, as those whom one has received good from, I leave it to yu to manage the account as yu please, soe the affection and good

Dear S.

Dated 11 Aug 99

Kind & good natured friends do like you
bestow their favours & thank those who receive them.
I never more obliged nor better entertained than by your
company here, & your keep upon me your acknowledgment of it
I had made a journey to London for your sake & there done
your known how many courtesies. This however has your
effect & could with upon me. I believe all of you would have
me. And since one naturally loves as well those that
one has done good to as those whom one has received good
from I leave it to you to manage the account of your pleasures.
So the affection & good will between us does but increase
while hand & foot meet on the fire that warms us
both. I shall not be nicely solicitous since I am sure
you can not impute to me more than I really wish, but as
the same time know that wishing in me of all for I
can do just no thing
I thank you for the care you took of my letters & I sent
to town by you, & for the things you sent me by Mr Churchill
The hat fits us handsomely well & is just such of I would have
had the body are vanity. Make no Apologies to me
I believe you for what you do to me about the digestion
is no more but what I find other people agree with
you

you in it would afford as much diversion as any hunting I
could imagine. I thought & breathe enough to pursue the
chase. But of this we may perhaps have better opportunity to
talk when I see you next. For this I tell you before hand
must not have you be under any restraint to speak to me
what ever you think fit for me to do whether I am of the
same mind or no. The use of a friend is persuade us to do
right not to suppose always that we are in it. To facilitate
your journey hither when ever your affairs allow you to do me your
kindness. I must tell you that I am now very well provided
with a horse for my chaise & upon the least notice from you
shall be sent to meet you at Epping or wherever I shall
appoint I am

Dear Sir

your most humble & most
obedient servant

Locke

Mr Francis my Lady & all the family are perfectly your servants

Addressed to Anthony Collins Esq.

Seat, Gaol, Lincoln's Inn.

will between us does but increase ; whose hand lays most fuel on the fire that warms us both, I shall not be nicely solicitous, since I am sure you cannot impute to me more than I really wish, but at the same time know that wishing in me is all, for I can doe just noething. . . . The use of a freind is to persuade us to the right, not to suppose always that we are in it," etc.

- 558 LONGUEVILLE (Léonor d'Orleans, Duc de) d. 1573
A.L.s. 1 page folio, to Charles IX., *Amiens, Juillet, 5, 1572.*
Very fine and RARE.

He obtained from Charles IX. permission for the Dukes of Longueville to bear the title of Princes of the blood.

"Sire, encores que je m'assure tant de V^e. bonté que ne vouldres revoquer ce qu'il a pleu à v^{re} Majesté m'accorder pour mon sang, sy este que j'ay pris la hardiesse de vous escrire ce mot, pour vous supplier très humblement, sire, me faire cest honneur que de vous en vouloir souvenir s'y on vous faisoit quelque instance de la rompre pendant mon absence pour v^{re} service, et parce que vous êtes lié a Maniquet de me dire sur cela le premier l'intention et volonté que vous aviez de me rendre content."

- 559 LONGUEVILLE (Catherine de Gonzague, Duchess of), wife of Henry I. d'Orleans
A.L.s. 3 pages 4to., to M. de Villeroy, *Juin 9, 1613, with seal. Fine and scarce.*

Her son has just assured her that the Queen had given him permission to join the army, which news has filled her with joy ; she fears, however, knowing his intrepidity, that he would incur great danger of being killed. She begs M. de Villeroy to ask the Queen if she has really given him this permission.

- 560 LONGUEVILLE (Catherine de Gonzague, Duchess of.)
A.L.s. 1 page folio, to the Cardinal de Richelieu, *Jan. 1628.*
Fine, with seals and silk.

- 561 LORRAINE (Charles II. Duke of) b. 1543, d. 1608
L.s. 2 pages folio, to his son Henry I. of Lorraine, *Nancy, Jan. 6, 1599. VERY IMPORTANT HISTORICAL LETTER.*

He informs his son that one of his former footmen, who had become a monk, had escaped from the convent to assassinate Henry IV. ; shewing that this act of regicide was premeditated at least ten years before it was committed.

- 562 LORRAINE (Charles III. Duke of) d. 1675
A.L.s. 1 page folio, to M. Turenne, *Oct. 15, 1658. VERY RARE and fine.*

He gives an account of the embarrassed situation in which he finds himself, and begs M. de Turenne to send him instructions that he may know how to act.

- 563 LORRAINE (Charles IV. Duke of) d. 1690
A.L.s. 2 pages folio, *no date. Fine and scarce.*

He thanks his Excellency for having kindly offered to use his influence with the King for the liberation of the property he has in Flanders. He assures him that he is most grateful for his intercession.

LORRAINE (Charles IV., Duke of). See *Charles*, No. 162.

- 564 LOUIS XI. King of France b. 1423, d. 1483
Minutes, extracts, and interrogatory of CHARLES D'ALBERT, seigneur of St. Bazeille, son of Charles II. beheaded at Poitiers, April 7, 1473, for having betrayed PIERRE DE BOURBON and delivered him into the hands of the conspirator JEHAN D'ARMAGNAC, signed by the King LOUIS XI. and having some writing in the margin believed to be in his autograph.
- *.* A document requiring no comment upon its interest and value.
- 565 LOUIS XI. (Reign of).
Charter of Lands in Calvo-monte (Chaumont), on vellum A. D. 1269
- 566 LOUIS XIII., King of France, called *Le Juste* b. 1601, d. 1643
Doc. s. on vellum, *au Camp devant Montauban, Sept. 1621*
Privilege granted to Anthony Legrain, secretary of La Cambre to construct shops and other buildings at the junction of the meat market, with the market called the cemetery of St. John, in the city of Paris, 4 feet wide and 6 feet long, the rent of the said shops to be at twenty sols each per annum.
- 567 LOUIS XIII.
A.L.s. 1 page 4to., to the Duc de St. Simon, *St. Germain, Nov. 1, 1626. Very fine and RARE.*
The King, who was a great lover of the chase, writes to the Duke of St. Simon, appointing Saturday, being St. Hubert's day, for their next meeting with the hounds, and wishes him to be early at the rendezvous.
- 568 LOUIS XIII.
Doc. s. on vellum, *Mars 10, 1626*; countersigned by Lomé-nie and Gobelin.
- 569 LOUIS XIII.
A.L.s. 2 pages 4to., to the Queen. *Laleu, Oct. 6, 1628. EXTREMELY RARE and fine, with seals and silk.*
Relative to the Siege of ROCHELLE. "Madame, Mon frère arriva hier au soir icy sur les six heures en bonne santé. Je l'ay mené cette apres dianée voir les bateries et la digue du costé de deca, il n'a pas esté jusques au bout parce qu'il fesoit trop glissant. Je vous avois mandé que au premier combat il n'y avoit que six des notres de morts, mais depuis, nous avons trouvé qu'il y en avoit eu jusque'à vingt huit de tués et 14 de blessés. Les Anglois ne nous ont rien demandé depuis Mercredi," etc.
- 570 LOUIS XIII.
A.L.s. 3 pages 4to., to the Duke de St. Simon, *Nov. 4, 1639. VERY RARE, in fine condition, with seals and silk.*
It would appear by this curious letter that there existed between him and the Duke of St. Simon a language or mode of writing totally unintelligible to all but themselves. We subjoin a few lines of this apparent gibberish, without which it would be quite impossible to form an idea of it. "Changér de discours, Val fauchée hér Baradat branche fon vols solives tour ràbo rongetoient soleillement suronest bistounnet ernoc pinson et moc rus rondins vols lily tour pernal flaib hagart her basco
Votre cousine est ici depuis 4 jours qui est en grande impatience de

vous revoir ; elle me demande quand vous reviendrez 3 fois par jour. Je lui ai dit que vous me l'avez tant recommandé en partant, ce qui lui a fait venir les larmes aux yeux . . . J'ai pris un Confesseur Ecossais, appelé le père Gordon, qui est le meilleur homme du monde. Il est grand ami du Colonel Hebron."

571 LOUIS XIII.

Official A.L.s. 2 pages folio, *Mars* 21, 1638; countersigned by the minister Sublet.

Respecting the transport of troops into Italy.

573 LOUIS XIV. King of France, called *le grand* b. 1638, d. 1715

Doc. s. on fine vellum, *Paris*, *Aoust*, 30, 1634, *with seal*; countersigned by the Minister Loménie

. *Written in the fifth year of his age, and the first of his reign; very rare and interesting.*

574 LOUIS XIV.

L.s. 1 page folio, *St. Germain en Laye*, *Jan.* 16, 1675; countersigned by COLBERT.

Ordering public rejoicings on the occasion of the victory of Turkheim, the last battle gained by Turenne, who fell by a cannon ball, six months afterwards.

"Monar. Besmans ayant résolu d'accompagner de rejoissances publiques les prières que jefais faire pour rendre grâces à Dieu, des heureux succès qu'il lui a plu donner à mes Armées sous la conduite de mon cousin le Vicomte de Turenne, qui a contraint mes ennemis de repasser le Rhin après les avoir fait abandonner le blocus de ma ville de Brisack, fait 3000 prisonniers et pris un nombre considérable de drapeaux. Je vous fais cette lettre pour que vous fassiez tirer le canon de mon Chateau de la Bastille.

575 LOUIS XIV.

A.L.s. 1 page 4to., to the Queen of England, *Versailles*, *July* 25, 1683. RARE, *a very beautiful specimen, with seals and silk.*

"Le Marquis de Tillades est chargé de vous dire en mon nom sur la detestable conspiration qui vient d'estre découverte à Londres [*RYE HOUSE PLOT*] et sur la conclusion du mariage de ma cousine la princesse Anne, avec le Prince George de Dannemark," etc.

576 LOUIS XIV.

Official A.L.s. 2 pages folio, *Avril* 10, 1695, countersigned by the Minister Phelypeaux.

Respecting the embellishment of the town of *Marselles*.

577 LOUIS XIV.

Official A.L.s. 1 page folio, *Marly*, *May* 15, 1714

578 LOUIS, son of Louis XIV. called "le grand Dauphin"

b 1661, d. 1711

A.L.s. 1 page 4to., to the Queen of England, *Versailles*, *Dec.* 25, 1783. VERY RARE, *a beautiful specimen, with seals and silk.*

He states his belief that the King of England (Charles II.) is under divine protection, he having escaped from the detestable conspiracy against him which had just been discovered (the Rye House Plot) he expresses his horror that so abominable a design should ever have been conceived. He concludes his letter by warmly acknowledging her felicitations on the occasion of the marriage of the Princess Anne with Prince George of Denmark.

- 579 LOUIS XV., King of France b. 1710, d. 1774
L.s. 1 page folio, to the Reverend Principal of the Order of
Notre Dame de la Mercy, *Août 1, 1747*; countersigned
by the minister, Brulart.

Concurring in his appointment, and expressing every confidence in his
discharge of his duties.

- 580 LOUIS XV.
A.L.s. 1 page 4to. *Versailles, Mai 28, 1756. RARE, a
beautiful specimen.*

"Mon frere et cousin, j'ay reçu la lettre que vous m'avez écrite le 10
May pour assurer le traité qui doit etre signé par nos ministres respectif
a l'expiration de celui que vous avez actuellement avec les Anglais."

- 581 LOUIS XV.
A.L.s. $\frac{1}{2}$ page 4to., to the Chancellor, *Sept. 30, 1758.*
RARE, a fine specimen, with portrait

- 582 LOUIS XVI., King of France b. 1754, *decapitated 1793*
Doc. s. $3\frac{1}{2}$ pages folio, on vellum, *Oct. 19, 1790. Very
curious and interesting.*

A decree of the Assemblée Nationale as to the extent of the boundaries of
the city of Paris, signed by several members of the Council, and by
Bailly the well known Mayor of Paris, poet, and astronomer, who was
guillotined in 1793.

- 583 LOUIS XVI.
A.L.s. 2 pages 4to., to George III. King of England, *Paris,
Avril 18, 1792. VERY RARE, in beautiful condition,
with seals and silk. Written 8 months before his death.*

"Je vous remercie de ce qu'à l'époque du concert que quelques Puissances
ont formé contre la France, vous ne vous êtes point lié avec elles, car
des rapports nouveaux d'intérêt doivent s'établir entre nous deux pays.
Je n'ai qu'à me louer de l'Ambassadeur que vous avez envoyé auprès de
moi. Je mets la plus grande importance au succès de l'alliance à la
quelle je désire vous voir concourir avec le même zèle que moi. Je la
regarde comme nécessaire à la stabilité de la constitution respective de
nos deux états et au maintien de la tranquillité intérieure et j'ajouterai
que réunis, nous devons commander la paix à l'Europe."

- 584 LOUIS XVI
3 pages 4to., entirely autograph, respecting work he had
ordered to be done in one of his royal parks, the roads
he had marked out, the improvements he would wish to
be made, including many minute details. *RARE and
curious.*

- 585 LOUIS PHILIPPE, King of the French b. 1773, d. 1850
A.L.s. as Duke of Orleans, 1 page 4to. to Dr. Lynd, *Luton
Park, Jan. 1st, 1807, with envelope and seal.*

This is a most interesting epistle, written in very good English, and in the
language of strong friendship, thanking Dr. Lynd for much kindness "in
the melancholy occasion on which I had the pleasure of knowing you,
and feeling how good you are. I sincerely regret having brought upon you

an affliction which Providence had not intended for you." He desires also that his thanks be offered to Miss Lynd. The subscription is,
 "Believe me with true regard, Sir, yours sincerely,
 "LOUIS PHILIPPE D'ORLEANS."

586 LOUIS PHILIPPE.

A.L.s. 1½ pages 4to., *Paris, Mai 16, 1816, à minuit. Very scarce and interesting.*

"J'ai en l'honneur de rendre compte à S. M. que je viens d'arriver à Paris dans le moment même, et de lui manifester combien je suis empressé d'aller lui faire ma cour. Arrivant de Sicile, je n'ai aucun équipage pour me rendre chez le Roi, et n'ai non plus dans ce moment d'autre uniforme que mon uniforme Sicilien," &c.

587 LOUIS PHILIPPE.

A.L. 1 page 4to., to Dr. Kelly, *Twickenham, Dec. 24, 1816, with envelope and seal.*

"Should Doctor Kelly ever visit Twickenham, the Duc of Orleans hopes he will recollect that there is in that village a schoolmaster who considers himself as much indebted to him, and who will find very great pleasure to renew personally the assurance of his regard."

588 LOUIS PHILIPPE.

Petition to him, from the Chamber of Peers, signed by Duc de Pasquier, Adm. Duperré, Marechal Duc de Tre-
 vise, and others *Août 10, 1831*

589 LOUIS PHILIPPE.

A Petition addressed to Louis Philippe by the Chamber of Deputies, signed by Girod de l'Ain, Ganneron, Boissy d'Anglas, Cunin Gridaine, and others *Août 16, 1831*

590 LOUIS (Don), King of Spain, son of Philip V.

L.s. 1 page folio, to the General of the Order of Mercy, *Jan. 29, 1724. EXCESSIVELY RARE and fine, with seal.*

* * Don Louis ascended the throne of Spain on the 10th of January, 1724, nine days before the date of the present letter. He died on the 31st of August in the same year.

591 LOUISE de Bretagne.

A.L.s. 1½ page folio, to Catherine de Medicis, "ma souveraine daime." *Very curious and RARE, in fine state.*

It would appear that having been ordered to attend the Court of the Queen, in France, she declares her readiness to obey her, stating also that the parents of several of the Maids of Honor wish them to accompany her, in the hope of their obtaining husbands.

592 LOUISE DE SAVOIE, mother of Francis I. b. 1478, d. 1532

A.L.s. 1 page folio, to the Emperor Charles V. *written a few days after the battle of Pavia. EXTREMELY RARE and fine.* One of those fine and interesting letters which will adorn and enrich any collection.

François I. having been made prisoner at the battle of Pavia, as soon as the news reaches Louisa of Savoy, overwhelmed with grief, she writes to the Emperor the pathetic letter of which we transcribe a part.
 "Monsieur mon bon filz, apres avoir entendu par ce gentilhomme la for-

tune advenue au Roy mon Seigneur et filz; J'ay loué et loué Dieu de ce qu'il est tombé es mains de Prince de ce monde ou je layme le myeux, esperant que v're grandeur ne vous fera point oublier sa prochainete de sang et lignage dentre vous et luy. . . . Je vous suplye Monseigneur, com'ander, qu'il soit traité co'me l'onesteté de vous et de luy le requiert, et permettre sil vous plect que souvent je puisse avoir nouvelles de sa santé."

593 LOUISE de Savoie.

A.L.s. 1 page folio, to Mary of England, Queen of Louis XII. [*this letter must have been written in 1514*]. *Fine, and EXTREMELY RARE.*

Expressing her pleasure on receiving her Majesty's letter; assuring her that she will joyfully obey her orders to attend her Court, the anticipation of which visit consoles her for the time that must elapse before their meeting can take place.

594 LOUISE, daughter of Frederic, King of Bohemia.

A singularly interesting and playful letter in hieroglyphic drawings, addressed to Lord Goring, afterwards Earl of Norwich. The figures are slightly but spiritedly sketched, tinted with a slight shadow, 1 page 4to., *Hague, Jan. 4.* [Upcott]

* * * This is the well known letter printed in facsimile in *Smith's Literary and Historical Curiosities*.

Granger in his *Biographical History of England* ranks this princess amongst the first class of female artists: and says that her paintings are highly esteemed, not only for their rarity, but for their merit. She was instructed in the art of painting by Gerard de Honthurst.

595 LOWTHER (Sir John), diplomatist.

A.L.s. 2 pages 4to., to Sir Robert Southwell, *July 7, 1690.* *Interesting and scarce.*

Relating to the success of the army in Ireland, which had caused great rejoicings, notwithstanding the French fleet rides triumphant upon our coasts, which is an affront that any good Englishman blushes to review, and can be revenged by none but our magnanimous King; finds great difficulty in raising money in consequence of the defeat of the English fleet under Lord Torrington, &c. but his Majesty may depend upon £50,000 at Chester on the nineteenth of this month, &c.

596 LULLY (Jean Baptiste), musician b. 1633, d. 1687

Aut. Receipt s. on thin vellum, *Jan. 16, 1687.* *Also fine port. by Edelinck.*

The receipt is for 600 livres for the payment of his salary as Manager and Director of the King's private Band, and for 2400 livres to which he is entitled by an Edict passed in 1684. *He died a few weeks after the date of this document.*

597 LUSSAC.—GIOBERT.

1. Lussac (Marq. de), A.L.s. 2 pages 4to. a project for the modification of the Electoral Law
2. Giobert, A.L.s. 2 pages 4to.

598 LUTHER (Martin) the father of the Reformation

b. 1484, d. 1546

A.L.s. 1 page folio, in Latin, closely written, addressed to C. G. Spalatinus, Jan. 7, 1519. *VERY RARE; and the more interesting as well from its subject, as from its having been written so short a period after he had commenced preaching the doctrines of the Reformation.*

Spalatin had asked him his opinion upon the doctrine of purgatory, which he promises to explain in a few words. It appears to him that the dogma of purgatory is founded like many others, upon a blind faith which believes without proof and without reason. With reference to those passages of Scripture where it is said that entrance to heaven is denied 'till one has paid the uttermost farthing, such as Matt. v. 28, he contends for a different translation of the word "donec" to that which the defenders of the doctrine of purgatory give it. After a variety of arguments upon the subject, he concludes by saying, that the Fathers have not a word about purgatory in their writings, or if they speak of it it is only to express the purifying process undergone in this world; in which sense he gives their sentiments his concurrence. Etc.

599 MACLISE.—MACREADY.

1. MacLise, short note s.
2. Macready, two notes s.

600 MACREADY (W. C.).

A.L.s. 4 pages 4to. closely written, Jan. 17, 1834

A long and interesting letter.

601 MACREADY (W. C.).

Two A.L.s.

1829-48

602 MAISTRE (Xavier de), author of *Voyage autour de ma Chambre*.

A.L. 2 pages 4to., to M. de Marcelles, Naples, Juillet 9, 1834. *A most interesting letter of this charming writer.*

"Nous sommes à Castellamare où nous ne faisons rien, ma femme et moi. Nous y vivons comme des Colimaçons qui n'osent montrer leurs cornes de peur de l'air ou du soleil."

603 MALHERBE (François de), "Le Père la Poesie Française."

b. (1556), d. 1628

A.L.s. 2 pages folio, to M. de Bouillon; *fine and VERY RARE. This letter has sold at a public sale in Paris for 409 francs.*

RELATIVE TO THE DEATH OF HIS SON, KILLED IN A DUEL.

"J'ay eu les informations qui chargent Piles d'avoir donné un coup à votre cousin au travers du corps, devant qu'il eut la main à l'épée. Il est venu depuis trois ou 4 jours une femme qui . . . dit merveilles des regrets de la mort de mon pauvre fils, et a dit ce mot, que tout le pleure jusques aux pierres."

604 MALHERBE (Francois de).

A.L. (not signed) 1 page folio, a very curious *Lettre d'amour*. VERY RARE, in fine condition.

"Je me jette a vos pieds ma mie pour vous crier mersy d'une temerité que je vais commetre, la plus impudente et la plus outrecuidée que se puisse imaginer. Vous vous esmerueillerez sans doute de juste nature, peut estre ce crime que devant que l'avoir fait, j'en demande l'absolution. C'est, ma mie, que je vous veux offrir de passer le reste de mes jours en votre service. . . . L'indiscretion la pourroit precipiter. Je n'ignore pas ma mie combien l'ofrende est indigne de l'autel : mais telle quelle est je la vous apporte avec ung esprit sy purgé de toutes les afec-tions precedentes et sy hors de soupçon d'en ressevoir j'amaïs d'autres a l'avenir. Je le fais ma reyne, je le fais ma chere Deesse, je le jure par le desir que j'ay d'acquérir vos bonnes grasses. Vous pourrez penser sy s'est ung serment que je me propose de violer ! croies le ma chere Deesse et trouvez bonqu'en toute humilite je baise vos belles et blanches mains." Etc.

605 MALMAISON.

1. Long details relative to this celebrated Chateau, of which the price was 300,000 livres, 7 pages 4to. *Ventose* 11, an 7.
2. Description de la Table des Maréchaux, an historical monument in porcelain, with miniatures by Isabey.

606 MANCHESTER (William Montagu, Duke of).

A.L.s. 4 pages 4to., to the Duke of Portland, *Paris*, Oct. 5, 1783.

Written in compliance with his Majesty's command to be informed what Presents were expected by the Ministers of various Powers in the late Negociation,—the Noble Writer describes a Miniature Picture of the King of France, presented to him by his Christian Majesty, set round with Diamonds, and a Crown of Diamonds, which cost his Majesty about £1500 English. The writer states also, he is to have a Portrait from the King of Spain of the same value; the present given by the King of France to the Imperial Ambassador was of greater value, being estimated at 55000 livres. His Grace then describes other Pictures and Snuff-boxes set with Diamonds given to other Ambassadors, Secretaries, &c. and a Set of China sent to the Duchess of Manchester, similar to that sent to the Duchess of Bedford at the former Peace, &c.

607 MARGARET III., Duchess of Flanders

b. 1350, d. 1405

Mandate to the nobles of Poligny to pay a certain impost, on vellum

A. D. 1365

608 MARGARET III., of Flanders, Duchess of Burgundy.

Quittance, on vellum

1367

609 MARGARET of Austria, Queen of Philip III. of Spain

A.L.s. 1 page folio, to the Queen of France, *Aug.* 7, 1610.

RARE, in fine state, with seal.

A Letter of Condolence on the occasion of the death of Henry IV. A translation into French accompanies the letter.

- 610 MARGUERITE de France, daughter of Francis I. called "the mother of the people," wife of Philibert, "tête de fer" b. 1522, d. 1574

A.L.s. 1 page folio, to Marshal Villars, *no date. Very rare.*

"Mon frère me dit Monsieur le Marquis, que vous l'aviez prié de me dire que si j'eusse été aussi bonne sœur comme vous êtes bon frère que je ne fusse pas demeurée après la Reine quant elle vous alla trouver au camp. La pauvre Mademoiselle de Prevert est morte. Le Roy ce porte mieux, &c.

* At a tournament given on the occasion of her marriage, her brother, Henry II. received a wound from Count Montgomery, which terminated mortally.

- 611 MARIA LOUISA, Queen of Etruria.

A.L.s. 1 page 4to., to Manuel Godoi, the Prince de la Paix, *Febrero 26, 1808. A love letter; very curious and scarce.* The envelope endorsed by Godoi.

"Cher Manuel, Ame de ma vie." She assures him that her love for him will never be extinguished but with her life, that her heart and all her thoughts are of him and for him.

- 612 MARIA (Philippe), jesuit father, mathematician, astronomer.

A.L.s. 2½ pages 4to., to M. De la Hire, *La Rochelle, Juin 16, 1696. Very scarce.*

Sending the calculations for an eclipse.

- 613 MARIA THERESA, Queen of Hungary and Bohemia, governor of the Low Countries b. 1503, d. 1558

Letters patent, signed, addressed to the members of the Council at Malines, *Brux. Fev. 4, 1554, with seal.*

- 614 MARIA THERESA, Queen of Hungary.

L. subs. and s. to Charles Emanuel King of Sardinia, *Posonii, Julii 5, 1741, with seal; also portrait.*

Announcing her inauguration as Queen of Hungary.

- 615 MARIE ADELAIDE, consort of Louis Philippe b. 1782

A.L. 1 page 8vo., *Neuilly, Sept. 19, 1823. Very scarce.*

Acknowledging a present by the hands of her sister.

- 616 MARIE ANNE, Daughter of Ferdinand III. second Queen of Philip IV. b. 1634, d. 1696

A.L.s. 1 page folio, to Anne of Austria, *Madrid, Nov. 11, 1659. Fine and scarce.*

Thanking Anne of Austria for the letter of condolence that she has just received from her relative on the death of her son, lately deceased, she lives in the hope that she will one day by the blessing of God, give an heir to the throne of Spain.

617 MARIE ANTOINETTE, Queen of France

b. 1755, decapitated 1793

A.L.s. 2 pages 4to., to her brother, the Archduke Leopold,
Aug. 12, 1791, eight days after her arrest at Varennes.
Very rare and interesting; in fine condition.

"L'occasion qui se présente de vous écrire, mon cher frère est plus sûre qu'aucune que j'ai eu jusqu'à présent, j'en profite avec empressement, car nous sommes observés et surveillés d'une façon odieuse. Je vous ai dit dans ma lettre du 30 du mois dernier, ce qui a suivi notre retour à Paris et les impressions que m'ont fait les hommes dont j'ai été entourée, depuis que je fus revenue de ma première agitation Nous ressemblerous peut être à vous yeux à ces malheureux qui se noient et qui embrassent au hasard avec avidité tous les moyens de salut qui se présentent Le courage ne me manque pas, Dieu merci, et je lutterai jusqu'au bout. Nous sommes à la veille de la présentation de la constitution. Elle est si effrayante et monstrueuse, que je doute qu'elle puisse se maintenir Adieu, mon cher frère, j'ai besoin de votre amitié."

618 MARIE ANTOINETTE.

A.L.s. 2 pages 8vo., to the Princess Lamballe, *Jeudi* [Sept. 1, 1791]. *Interesting and VERY RARE.*

"Ma chère Lamballe, vous ne sauriez vous faire une idée de l'état d'esprit où je me trouve depuis votre départ. La première base de la vie, est la tranquillité; il n'est bien pénible de la chercher en vain! Depuis quelques jours que la constitution remue la peuple, on ne sait à qui entendre; autour de nous il se passe des choses pénibles Nous avons cependant fait quelque bien; ah! si le bon peuple le savait! Revenez, mon cher cœur, j'ai besoin de votre amitié. Elizabeth entre et demande à ajouter un mot, adieu, adieu! je vous embrasse de toute mon ame."

(MARIE ANTOINETTE.)

"La reine veut bien me permettre de vous dire combien je vous aime. Elle ne vous attend pas avec plus d'affection que moi."

ELIZABETH MARIE.

619 MARIE (Princess), daughter of Louis Philippe

b. 1812

A.L.s. 5½ pages 8vo., to her brother the Prince de Joinville.
Mar. 11, 1831.

A long and most interesting letter, giving a circumstantial account of the tumults in Paris, from their commencement, amongst other particulars is recounted how "Messieurs les décorés de Juillet se trouverent hier au grand banquet, aux Vendanges de Bourgogne; le diner et le vin échauffèrent les têtes et ces Messieurs sortirent de table en dansant et chantant la Carmagnole et proferant des cris seditieux ils amenerent bien vite quelques centaines de Casquettes à Eponge, &c. et se mirent à se promener dans les rues en continuant leurs cris et leurs chants et ne manquèrent de se porter à la place Vendôme: voici mon cher gros, les détails que j'ai recueillis à déjeuner. Hier à 8 heures du soir quelques hommes sont montés sur des traitaux sur la place Vendôme, et y ont fait des péroraisons républicaines. Il s'est amassé un monde énorme; on a fait des sommations, ils ont tenu bon et ont jetté force fleurs à la Colonne; on a fait jouer les pompes à incendie, et fait des charges de cavalerie, et le pauvre Jacqueminot a été arraché de son cheval par la *mob*," &c.

- 620 **MARIE (Princess).**
 Short Aut. note to her music master, requesting him to obtain for her a duett sung by Nourrit and Dumoreau.
 RARE
 . This Princess was the sculptor of the celebrated statue of Joan of Arc.
- 621 **MARIE ISABELLE, Queen of Sicily.**
 L. subs. and s. 1 page 4to., to the Duke of Némours, *Naples, Dec. 14, 1830.*
 "J'ai été très sensible, et reconnaissante de la lettre que vous m'avez écrite sur la perte irréparable que je viens de faire de mon cher époux. J'attends du Ciel le courage pour me résigner à mon triste sort."
- 622 **MARIE LOUISE de Savoie, daughter of Victor Amadeus, first queen of Philip V. of Spain** b. 1688, d. 1714
 A.L.s. 2½ pages 4to. [to Marshal Berwick], *Victoria, Nov. 8, 1710*
 "Le Roy me mande une chose qui m'en fait beaucoup, c'est que son sentiment et le nostre, est de ne rien hasarder dans la bonne situation où nous sommes; car il vaud mieux retarder un peu pour jouir à coup seur, que de precipiter les affaires sans pouvoir respondre de l'issue qu'elles pourroient avoir, puis qu'on ne peut guère respondre de la bizarrerie de la fortune; mais je dois avoir l'esprit bien en repos, avec un general qui sait gagner sur lui de moderer son extrême ardeur, quand il le faut, par son extrême prudence." Etc.
- 623 **MARMONTEL (Jean François), author of *Contes Moraux, Bélisaire*, etc.** b. 1723, d. 1799
 A.L.s. 7½ pages 4to., to Voltaire, *Paris, Oct. 8, 1767. Most interesting, and EXCESSIVELY RARE.*
 He passes in review some of this great author's works, and speaks of his reception at the Swedish Court, and of his gracious reception by the Queen and Prince Royal (Gustavus). We must content ourselves with quoting only a passage or two from this admirable epistle.
 "J'ai reçu à Aix la Chapelle le joyeux Comte de L'Ingénue . . . vous êtes un homme étonnant, et je commence à esperer que vous ne vieillirez jamais. Ah, si la Nature qui a fait pour vous tant d'autres prodiges, avait fait encore celui-là, quel bonheur pour la philosophie! . . . A propos de Théologiens, voilà enfin maitre Riballier et son valet, traités comme ils le méritent. Un écrit qui vient de paroître en faveur de Bélisaire met la Sorbonne en emoi; elle ne sait plus où donner de la tête; si elle renonce à donner son décret, elle se couvre de ridicule; si elle le donne, elle se couvre d'opprobre. On m'apprend qu'elle vient de faire bruler mon livre. On chasse d'Espagne, il est vrai, les Jésuites, parcé qu'ils sont intolérants; mais on condamne à Paris, Bélisaire; on brule à Toulouse Jean Calas et on persecute les Sireins. *Sireins* Il est vrai qu'un monarque sage a soulagé la misère des Calas, mais c'est la vertu du Prince et non pas celle de son peuple. D'ailleurs le parlement de Toulouse subsiste et les mêmes juges qui ont condamné un vieillard respectable, comme parricide, pourront encore condamner l'innocence et se servir du glaive de la justice pour satisfaire le fanatisme . . . tant que les hommes subsisteront, il y aura des méchants."
 He says, although the Jesuits are banished from Portugal, the auto-da-fé's are continued. In England, the Whigs and the Tories oppose each other; Admiral Byng has been condemned to death through their quarrels.

In Sweden the "Hats" and the "Caps" are persecuting each other with as much bitterness as formerly existed between the Huguenots and the Catholics. "L'arrêt qui a réhabilité les Calas a eu les applaudissements universels, ce que vous avez fait pour eux et pour les Sirois vous ont attiré la vénération publique," etc.

624 MARMONTEL.

A.L.s. 4 pages 4to., to Madame Necker, *no date*. *Fine and RARE*.

On the occasion of M. Necker's resignation as Minister of Finance, and consoling her in most friendly and glowing terms for the temporary misfortune, if, as he says, that can be pronounced a misfortune where he is followed by the best wishes of a great nation; a hundred thousand voices against one ask for his return in every public place, in the theatres, in the galleries of Versailles, in *l'œil de bœuf*, and in the presence of the King, as the only man capable of saving the nation in such an emergency; he adds, "Le propos courant de Versailles, est que le Roi, n'est point fâché contre M. Necker, mais qu'il a voulu le punir de lui avoir désobéi," &c.

625 MAROCHETTI, etc.

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626 MARY, Queen of England

b. 1515, d. 1558

Sig. in full "MARYE THE QUENE," to "A memoriall for o^r trustie and right welbeloued counsellor Anthony Husey, esquire, lately chosen gou^rnor of o^r merchant adventurers in the lowe countries, and by us appointed to be o^r Agent in those partes, given the last of June, 1556." The instructions follow, occupying 2½ pages folio, arranged under 8 heads. *Very fine and EXCESSIVELY RARE, especially upon paper*. [Upcott]

627 MARY Queen of Scots.—HENRY STUART Lord Darnley.

A joint letter, signed by them both, "MARIE R." and "HENRY R.", to Matthew Earl of Lennox, Dec. 1565. [Upcott].

It had been represented to the Queen that great delay had taken place in the suite of Lady Baddenhaith; she thinks that the application to have the matter terminated is very reasonable, and gives directions to use all proper expedition in the business.

*. Both signatures are rare, especially that of Lord DARNLEY. They are probably UNIQUE as occurring upon one page.

628 MARY Queen of Scots.

1. A Letter to my Lord Leycester concerning the murder of Henry Stuart, "husband to Scots' Queen." (Thus endorsed by JOHN EVELYN), 2½ pages folio

2. "Considerations to move the Queen's Majesty to maynteyn the young King and the Regent, now established in the government of the Relme of Scotland." Endorsed by JOHN EVELYN, "A very considerable paper relating ye Q. of Scots. This paper I found amongst the Letters and other papers of the Earl of Leycester."

Two curious Documents. [Upcott]

Mons^r. S. Me. trouvant fort satisfaite de votre zèle et fidélité pour mon service, et celuy du Prince mon fils, selon le rapport que m'en a fait votre frere, et les témoignages que m'en donne la lettre qu'il m'a rendu de votre part, Je vous puis bien assurer de ma bonne volonté, dont vous ne manquerez pas de sentir les effets selon les occasions q. J'auray de me ressouvenir de votre mérite. J'ay trouue a propos po^s -
suer l'embaras d'une conuocation extraordinaire du Parlem^t. a Orange, d'en attendre.
L'assemblée ordinaire qui se tiendra en Octobre, po^s y estre alors reconnüe. Regente, selon
ce qui se pratique en pareils cas, et suivant la Declarat^{on} que ce Parlem^t m'en a
desia enuoyée en Corps, estant resolu de leur faire donner alors des copies hors des Registres
qui sont icy, des formes qui s'observent en ces sortes de Declarations. Je ne pensa point qu'on
se voudroit cependant preualoir de pretextes, comme de la Sentence qui a esté donnée
icy au grand Conseil, po^s faire assembler le Parlem^t. a Orange: car cela m'obligeroit
a protester de violence et de nullité, par ce que c'est contre mon intention et mes
ordres. N'ayant eu jamais la pensée de soumettre icy les affaires d'Orange a aucune
Cour de Justice, ce qui s'observera dans les exceptions tres expressees que J'en ay fait
toujours, mesme dans les termes d'accordement: et ce tant^{parce} que c'eust esté d'eroger a
l'ordre du Parlem^t. d'Orange, a qui seulement il appartient de faire cette Declarat^{on}.

indemnite et enuierne que pour ce que la Regence d'un estat souuerain,

- 629 MARY, daughter of Charles I., married to William II. prince of Orange, parents of King William III. b. 1631, d. 1660
A.L.s. 1 page folio, closely written, *Haye*, *Augst* 2, 1651.
Very fine and EXCESSIVELY RARE. [Upcott].

William II. died 6th Nov. 1650, leaving at his death neither son nor brother, consequently the United Provinces were without a Stadtholder and the troops without a chief, but on the 14th of the same month this princess brought into the world a posthumous child (William III.)

"J'ay trouvé à propos pour éviter l'embarras d'une convocation extraordinaire du parlement à Orange d'en attendre l'assemblée ordinaire qui se tiendra en Octobre pour y estre, alors reconnue Regente. . . . Je n'ay jamais eu la pensée de soumettre icy les Affaires d'Orange à aucune Cour de justice, parce que c'eust été déroger à l'ordre du Parlement d'Orange, à qui seulement il appartient de faire cette déclaration comme Cour indépendante et souveraine, et parce que la Regence d'un estat souverain, est tout d'une autre nature que la Tutelle d'un bien particulier. Outre que feu Mons. le Prince m'a commis la direction d'Orange par un acte particulier. . . . Je n'adjousteray rien à ces particularités, sinon que je m'assure qu'en Orange on ne procédera autrement que selon l'équité, les formes ordinaires, les expresses volontés de feu Monsieur le Prince, et la susdite déclaration et que vous y contribuerez tousjours du vostre; vous assurant que je suis vostre bien bonne amie
MARIE."

- 630 MARY, Queen of England, eldest daughter of James II.
b. 1662, d. 1695
A.L.s. WHEN PRINCESS OF ORANGE, 1 page 4to. to her brother, George of Denmark, *Loo*, *Nov.* 13, *with seal.*
Fine and VERY RARE. [Upcott].

"J'ay appris avec un déplaisir extrême, le malheur de ma sœur, par vostre lettre, et je vous assure que cella me touche autant que s'il estoit arrivé à moy mesme, mais puisque c'est la volonté de Dieu, il s'y faut soumettre avec patience. Nous avons grand sujet de louer ce bon Dieu de ce qu'il a préservé ma sœur en si bon estat. J'espere qu'il retablira sa santé entièrement et vous benira ensemble de plusieurs autres enfans qui riront pour consoler les parents des autres qui sont morts."

- 631 MARY, Queen of England.
A.L.s. 2½ pages 4to., to Lady Harriet Hyde, *Feb.* 18, *with seal.* *Fine and VERY RARE.* [Upcott].

"If you had known when you writt your letter, the satisfaction I have to hear from you, you would nott have given yourself the trouble to have made so many excuses to me for it."

- 632 MAUPROU (René Charles) President of the Parliament of Paris
b. 1714, d. 1792
A.L.s. 3 pages 4to., *Aug.* 22, 1739. *Scarce.*

He approves the arrangement that has been made with regard to the payment of 300,000 liv.

- 633 MAURICE, third son of the King of Bohemia.
L. subs. and s. 1 page folio, to Sir Francis Williamson,
April 4, 1644. *Fine and very scarce.* [Upcott].

Urging of Sir F. Williamson to raise a Regiment of Foot, and offering him assistance and favour in levying and arming the same.

MAURICE, Count of Nassau.—See *Nassau.*

- 634 **MAXIMILIAN II.** King of Bohemia b. 1527, d. 1576
Translation of the Emperor's letter to Henry II. into French,
by a contemporary hand ; on the politics of the period
June 11, 1557
- 635 **MAXIMILIAN**, Count Palatine, Duke of Bavaria b. 1573, d. 1654
L.s. 1 page folio, in Latin, to Henry IV., *Sept. 10, 1602.*
Fine, with seal.
- 636 **MAYENNE** (Charles de Lorraine, Duc de) b. 1554, d. 1611
A.L.s. 1 page folio, to the Duke of Guise, *Dec. 17, 1590.*
Fine and RARE.
He informs him that he has just sent to his Catholic Majesty a person of
distinction on whom he can rely, and that he hopes for a happy result
from the mission with which he is charged.
- 637 **MAZARIN** (Cardinal), Minister of Anne of Austria
b. 1602, d. 1661
A.L.s. 2 pages folio, to M. de Chavigny, Minister, *Taras-*
cote, July 17, 1642. Very fine and RARE.
The Duke of Longueville having remained too long at Piedmont he seeks
to obtain his recall, and recommends the Duke of Plessis to be nomi-
nated in his place. The Duke of Conti wishes to return the sum of
10,000 livres that the Cardinal had formerly lent him.
- 638 **MAZARIN** (La Porte de la Meilleraye, Duc de) Marshal of
France.
A.L.s. 3 pages 4to., to the minister, J. B. Colbert, *Paris,*
Juillet 29, 1662, with seals and silk.
Protestations of humble submission and of unfeigned devotion. He con-
cludes by assuring the Minister that being under such inexpressible
obligations to him, "Il sera toute sa vie par reconnaissance, par
estime et par inclination plus qu'homme du Royaume tout a fait à
lui."
. The celebrated Hortense Mancini his duchess has added an apostille
in her hand. She died in England.
- 639 **MÉCHIN** (Baron).
1. A.L.s. 3 pages folio, to the Minister, *Lilly, Mars 25,*
1831
His plans of financial economy. He has not the means of paying a
Secretary, nevertheless he has to direct the affairs of a million of men.
"Agréz mes vieux sentiments, je regrette le jour où j'étois dans votre
flanc gauche."
2. A.L.s. 1 page 4to. *Jan. 13, 1831*
- 640 **MÉDICIS** (Catherine de), Queen of Henry II. of France
b. 1519, d. 1589
A.L.s. 1 page folio, to M. de Lymoges, *no date. Very fine*
and RARE ; an historical letter.
The Queen complains that the ambassador sent to the Court of France
endeavours to create disturbances and ferment riots amongst the King's
subjects, and as it is to be feared that they are ripe for revolt, the King
issues orders that his troops should hold themselves in readiness for any
emergency. Speaking of this ambassador she says :—"Nous ne vou-
lons pas qu'yegne brouiller nos seiges non plus que nous ne voulons
que les n'res brouille les siens."



641 MEDICIS (Catherine de).

A.L.s. 1 page folio, to Jeanne d'Albret, Queen of Navarre, 1572. OF THE GREATEST HISTORICAL INTEREST.

In this letter she beseeches with earnest entreaty the Queen of Navarre to come to Paris, and assures her of the most lively friendship entertained towards her by herself and the King her son. There is no doubt of the treacherous intent of this infamous princess; the unfortunate Queen thus cordially invited died shortly after her arrival in Paris, as it is generally supposed by the means of poison, and at the instigation of Catherine. See *Jeanne d'Albret*, ante.

"Je rescu v're lettre et ouye ce que m'a dist v're cegritayre present porteur, vous voyres par ce que vous'escript le Roy mon fils, et quyl a donne charge au porteur vous dyre sur la foyst de nos suges (sujets). Je vous pryé ma seur que fascies conaystre au Roy mon dict fils que ne voules vous montrer si ferme contre sa volonté et que satisfères a ce quyl vous prie qui est plus que raisonnable. Je pense que toutes chausces yront encore plus selon la volonte de vous deux, si le venez trouver, qui est chause que pour mon contentement particulier je desire bien fort et qui men fayst vous en parler souvent. Je vous prie de vouloir croire ce porteur de ce quil vous dyra touchant la flotte qui est allée contre celle des Indes, a ce que l'ambassadeur d'Espagne nous ha dist," etc.

642 MEDICIS (Mary de) Queen of France b. 1573, d. 1642

A.L.s. 2 pages 4to., to her aunt, the Duchess of Florence, Jan. 31, 1623. *Rare and fine, with portrait.*

"Le Roy Monsieur mon fils aiant reconnu que les biens qui etolent sous le nom de la Marquise d'Ancre a Florence m'appartenoient, n'a pas voulu permettre qu'ils fussent compris en la confiscation de ses biens, de la quele il les a particulièrement excepte, ainsy que vous veres par la declaration et par les lettres particulieres du Roy mon dict sieur et fils," &c.

643 MEDICIS (Mary de).

A.L.s. 1 page folio, to her son, *Juin* 28, 1638. *RARE and fine, with seals and silk; also portrait.*

She writes to her son, Gaston d'Orleans, through M. de Bellegarde, and rejoices to hear such favourable accounts of him and his affairs.

644 MEDICIS SALVIATI (Lucrezia), daughter of Lorenzo de' Medici, the Magnificent.

A.L.s. 1 page folio, to Lanfredini, *Rome*, *Julii* 11, 1517. *Very fine and scarce.*

645 MEILLERAYE (Charles de la Porte, Duc de la), marshal of France b. 1602, d. 1664

A.L.s. 2 pages folio, to the Cardinal Richelieu, *Chateau Salin*, *Nov.* 13, 1635. *Fine and very scarce.*

On the movements of the army under his orders—the junction of the main body of the army under the Duke of Weimar with that under the Cardinal de la Valette. He informs him that he was unable to prevent his officers from sounding the charge and rushing to the attack, notwithstanding his orders to the contrary, and he relates the particulars of some brilliant engagements.

646 MÉRY, one of the most esteemed modern French poets.

Aut. verses, 1 page folio, entitled "Une traversée." From the Album of a celebrated actress of the *Theatre Français*, *Paris*.

- 647 MESNARD (Comte).
A.L.s. 1 page 4to., to the Editor of the *Constitutionnel*,
Paris, Avril 16, 1833. Curious.
"Les nouvelles démarches que j'ai faites pour retourner au près de
Madame La Duchesse de Berry, étant sans succès, je désire que mes
amis sachent que je n'ai rien négligé pour obtenir cette faveur."
- 648 MEZERAY (J. Eudes de), brother of the famous Mezeray,
founder of the sect of the *Eudistes*.
A.L.s. 1 page folio, to John Evelyn, *Jersey, Juillet 11,*
1670. Fine and scarce.
He acknowledges the receipt of a copy of the *Sylva* and thanks him for
such a beautiful and well written book.
- 649 MILAN (Bona, Duchess of).
A.L.s. 1 page folio, *Feb. 18, 1521. RARE and fine.*
A complimentary letter.
- MILDMAY (Sir Henry). See *Commonwealth.*
- 650 MILLIN (Aubin Louis), antiquary b. 1759, d. 1818
A.L.s. 1 page 4to., to Barthélémy, Directeur de la Biblio-
thèque, *frimaire 16, an 4*
Requesting that M. Mionnet may be continued in his situation, in the
department of Medals and Antiquities, his assistance being indispensa-
ble for the public service.
- 651 MIR (Theophile de), Polish general.
A.L.s. 3 pages folio, to the minister, *Mars 2, 1832*
He begs of him not to forget the sacred cause of Poland. "La liberté
est une conséquence immédiate et absolue de la civilisation, mais comme
le soleil est nécessaire pour produire les fruits physiques de la nature,
ainsi la paix est nécessaire pour produire les fruits moraux de la
raison et de la civilisation."
- 652 MIRABEAU (Honoré Gabriel de Riqueti, Count)
b. 1749, d. 1791
A.L.s. 2 pages 4to., to his mother. *RARE, and most in-
teresting.*
"Je ne sais, ma chère et tendre maman, si je finirai ma carrière sans avoir
pu ni vous consoler ni vous servir, et si les gémissements que m'a
arraché votre infortune, renfermés jusqu'ici dans ma prison où je suis
enseveli, vous parviendront jamais; mais croyez, ô la meilleure des
mères! que votre malheureux fils vous aime avec toute la tendresse
que vous méritez. . . . On a osé dire, ô maman, que vous
aviez été la complice de la fuite de Mad. Monnier, de cette femme dont
j'ai causé la perte, et qui n'a senti que la mienne. Si je suis destiné à
périr ici, ce qui est au moins possible, j'expirerai avec la douleur affreuse
de craindre la misère pour la fille de Sophie, cet enfant précieux qui porte
votre sang dans ses veines, le malheureux fruit de notre amour. . . .
Je vous livre mes intérêts les plus chers et je vivrai ou mourrai en
bénissant la main qui daignera soutenir l'enfant que me donna celle que
mon cœur a choisie."

653 MIRABEAU.

Drafts of 4 letters on one sheet, 4 pages 4to., written just after his escape from the Chateau de Joux, where he had been confined by his father to prevent him contracting further debts.

The 1st is written to M. de St. Mauris, Governor of the fortress, who was his rival and of whom he had borrowed 1200 francs. He complains of the unnecessary rigour exercised towards him, which he in strong terms ascribes to jealousy and hate, in consequence of being denied the favours of Madame Monnier, which were accorded to him, Mirabeau.

The 2nd letter is addressed to his Father, to whom he endeavours to justify himself for having escaped from the fortress in consequence of the undue severity of the Governor, of whom he writes, "parce qu'il a essayé de déshonorer une femme honnête par ses propos, ne le pouvant pas par ses actions," &c.

The 3rd letter is addressed to the Marquis de Monnier, exculpating himself from the "calomnies" spread by St. Mauris concerning him.

The 4th letter is to M. Dupuis, commencing, "Homme vraiment honnête et généreux, recevez les tendres remerciemens de celui que votre procédé a pénétré d'une reconnaissance qui durera autant que son cœur battra. Permettez que je vous cache encore ma retraite. Un exprès peut me trahir ou me perdre."

654 MIRANDOLE (Louis II. Comte de la) d. 1574

L. subs. and s. 3 pages folio, to the King, Henry II. Oct. 4, 1557. *Very fine and scarce. An important letter.*

The Duke of Parma has just been named General to King Philip II., in place of the Duke of Ferrara. The Cavalry which should accompany the Duke of Alba is hourly expected.

He retires to his estate with his troops, having been informed that the Duke of Austria is returning to Italy.

655 MISCELLANEOUS.

1. Duchess de Dino, A.L.s. aut. note
2. Lady Charlotte Bury, A.L.s.
3. Lady Burghersh, A.L.s.

656 MOHAMMED HASSAN, Dey of Algiers, son and successor of the celebrated *Khairud Din Pacha*, otherwise called *Barbarossa*.

Letter to Henry II. of France, in Persic character, thus addressed "au grand parmi les nations, au suprême parmi ses pareils, à celui qui est considérable parmi ses grands, l'Emir de la religion de Jésus, le chef des Contrées Franques, HENRY Sultan, chef du Pays de France." *Very curious and RARE. With a modern French translation.*

Requesting his friendship and peace.

657 MOLESWORTH (Hon. Richard), aide-de camp to Lord Coutra.

A.L.s. 3 pages 4to., to his mother, *the camp before Ulm*, Aug. 13, 1704

An interesting news letter, relative to the battle of Blenheim.

658 MOLESWORTH (Richard).

A.L.s. "R. M," 3 pages 4to., to his mother, from the camp of *Harlebeck*, July 8, 1706

Giving an account of the siege and surrender of Ostend.

659 MOIÈRE (J. B. Poquelin), dramatic author b. 1622, d. 1673

A certificate, delivered by the Notaries upon the attestation of Jacques Martin and MOIÈRE, and signed by them, 1 page folio, Jan. 25, 1664. *A fine specimen.*

THIS IS ONE OF THE RAREST DRAMATIC AUTOGRAPHS: we are not aware of any specimen having occurred for public sale in this country except the present; and but one in Paris. [Hodges]

660 MONCK (George), Duke of Albemarle b. 1608, d. 1670

Doc. s. 1 page folio, April 19, 1653; signed also by Ric. Deane, one of the judges of Charles I. *From Mr. French's Collection.*

An order given by him to equip and pay certain troops for service of the Commonwealth.

MONCK (George), Duke of Albemarle. See *Albemarle*.

661 MONMOUTH (James, Duke of), natural son of Charles II.

b. 1649, beheaded 1685

A.L.s. 1 page folio, to Lord Rochester, *Ringwood*, July 9, 1685. EXCESSIVELY RARE, and of the highest interest.

A very pathetic letter addressed to Lawrence Hyde, Earl of Rochester, conjuring him to intercede for him with the King (James II.) to save his life and obtain his pardon. He was beheaded five days after this was written.

"Having had some profes of your kindnes when I was last at Whithall makes me hope now that you will not refuse interseding for me wth the King, being I now (though to late) see how I hane bine misled, was I not cleerly conuined of that, I would rather dy a thousand deaths than say what I doe . . . I writ yesterday to the King, I haue that to say to him that I am well sur will sett him at quiet for euer, the whol study of my life shall hereafter be how to serue him, and I am sur that weh I can doe is more worth than taking my life a way. . . My lord, I make noe doubt that you will not haue cause to repent having saued my life, wh I am sure you can doe a great deal in it, if you please, being it obliges me for euer to be intierly yours, weh I shall euer be as long as I haue life. MONMOUTH."

*. His perturbation of mind while he wrote this letter, is evident from its composition. *From the Evelyn and Upcott Collections.*

662 MONMOUTH.

A curious letter of a Mr. Bowdler, 3 pages 4to., relative to the DUKE OF MONMOUTH, conveying some information relative to the condemnation of that unfortunate personage not known to historians. [Upcott]

"In the year 1734 I was in company with Colonel Scott at Boulogne, when the Col. called me to him and said, Mr. Bowdler, you are a young man and I am an old one, I will tell you something worth remembering. When the Duke of Monmouth was in the Tower, under

sentence of death, I had the command of the guard there, and one morning the Duke desired me to let him have pen, ink, and paper, for he wanted to write to the King. He wrote a very long letter, which, as I could not deliver it myself, as he wished, was on my recommendation entrusted to Capt. —; he, however, as he was about entering the king's closet to deliver it, was met by Lord Sunderland, who on learning Capt. —'s business, informed him that he could not be admitted, as the King was putting on his shirt, but that he would himself give the letter to the King, and the door should stand so far open that he might see he did so, on which Capt. —, finding he could do no better, gave Lord Sunderland the letter, and he took it into the closet. After the Revolution Col. Scott, who followed the fortunes of King James, being one day at St. Germain, the King called to him and said, Col. Scott, I have lately heard a thing that I want to know from you, whether it is true; the King then related the story, and the Colonel assured his Majesty that it was exactly true; upon which the King then said, Col. Scott, as I am a living man I never saw that letter, nor did I ever hear of it till within these few days."

- 663 MONMOUTH (Anne, Duchess of) b. 1651, d. 1732
A.L.s. 1 page 4to. *Whitehall, April 2, [1685].* VERY RARE.

By its contents, this letter appears to have been written shortly before the insurrection of the Duke her husband. "Notwithstanding all the strang stories they mak here evrie day, which are not believd, but by malicious pepall that would make evrie thing be thought ill of, but I do not find my frinds in fear for me, nor shall I ever dout of what y^r grace says to me, nor ever alter from being my Lord Dukes and y^r Grace's most humble servant."

- 664 MONTALIVET (Comtesse de).—MONTCALM (Marquis de).
A.L.s. of each, to the Minister 1830

- 665 MONTEBELLO (Duke of).—MORNAC (Comte).
1. Montebello, A.L.s. 1 page 4to., to the Minister.

He requests that colours may be sent to the National Guard of Lectour, a favour to which they would attach the greatest importance.

2. Mornac, A.L.s. 2 pages 4to. *Mars 22, 1830.*

- 666 MONTFERRAT (Anne, Marquise de).
L.s. 1 page folio, to the Bishop of Arras, *Mantua, Feb. 25, 1557. Fine and scarce.*

A business letter relative to some matters that she had to bring to a conclusion in France.

- 667 MONTGOMERY (Gabriel, Comte de) beheaded 1574
A.L.s. 2 pages folio, to Viscount Turenne, *no date. Very fine and extremely RARE.*

He desires Turenne to return to him without delay, or otherwise he will come to him, for he is most anxious to see M. de Montmorency, and to discourse of the position of their affairs. He mentions that he thought he should have lost his wife, but that all now goes well.

* This Nobleman is known to fame by the accidental wound he gave his Monarch Henry II. in a Tournament, his lance entering the eye of the King, which ultimately caused his death. Montgomery afterwards joined the Protestant party, and was taken and executed under Henry III.

- 668 MONTMORENCY (Anne) Constable of France. b. 1493, d. 1567
L. subs. and s., 1 page folio, to the Prince Ringrave, *Bois de Vincennes, Juin 11, 1563. Fine and scarce.*

Informing him that from what he has heard fall from the King and Queen they are well disposed towards him, and likely to advance his interests. He assures him he will use all his influence to maintain him in this happy position.

- 669 MONTMORENCY (Henry II. Duc de) Marshal of France
b. 1595, beheaded 1632
A.L.s. 3 pages 4to. to the Duc de . . . *La Grange, Mai 19, 1627. Fine and RARE.*

Henry implores the Duke to pardon M. Boutteville, who had been condemned to death on account of his duel with Fr. de Rosmandel, Count of Chapelles, whom he had killed.

Boutteville-Montmorency, his relative, was a noted duellist, having engaged in twenty-two combats by sword. At Brussels he picked a quarrel with the Marquis of Beauvron, and declared he would fight him publicly in the Royal Square. The combatants were three and three. Beauvron's second was killed by Count Chapelles. This last and Boutteville were arrested and beheaded on the 21st June, 1627.

- 670 MONTMORENCY, &c.
1. Baron de Montmorency, A.L.s. 2½ pages 4to. to the Princess Royal, *Adût 26*
2. Gen. Mauguin and Maréchal Lobeau, sig. to an official letter, *Hotel de Ville, Adût 9, 1830*

- 671 MONTLOSIER, etc.
1. Montlosier (Comte), A.L.s. 2 pages folio.
2. Montagny, A.L.s. 1½ page folio.
3. Massa (Duchesse de) A.L.s. 2 pages 8vo. to Mad. de Montalivet.

- 672 MORELLI (Jacques, Abbé) librarian of St. Marc
b. 1745, d. 1819
A.L.s. 2½ pages 4to., to Will. Roscoe, *Venez. Feb. 12, 1803*

Giving the particulars of a long but unsuccessful search that he has made in the library of the Vatican for the MSS. relating to Leo X. that Mr. Johnson had requested him to look for, which as they are of a highly interesting and curious nature, he is surprised at not having been able to find.

- 673 MORELLI (Jacques, Abbé).
A.L.s. 2 pages 4to., to the same, *Venezia, Guglio 8, 1814*
An interesting letter on literary matters.

MORGAN (Philip) Bp. of Ely. See *Henry VI.*

- 674 MORNAY (Philip de) Seigneur du Plessis Marly, warrior and minister of state, called *the Pope of the Huguenots*
b. 1549, d. 1623
A.L.s. 1 page folio, to M. de Lomenaye, *Touare, Oct. 28, 1604. Curious and VERY RARE; in fine state.*

"Vous aures ouï parler de la maladie de M. de la Tremouille. Je m'y suis trouvé sur les derniers jours à sa priere et de Mad. sa femme, et

ay eu l'honneur et la douleur de recevoir ses dernières paroles. Je vous dirai avec vérité que Dieu lui a fait la grace de témoigner sa pitié, tant que la parole ou le sentiment lui a demeuré. Il n'est pas bon champ qui ne porte espies et espines, mais cestuicy bien cultivé estoit capable de rendre du service à S. M. à bon escient."

675 MOTTEUX (John).

Three Letters to George Jackson, Esq. of the Admiralty, containing news of the unfortunate Action with the Count D'Orvilliers, which occasioned the courts-martial on Admirals Keppel and Palliser.

1. A.L. 2½ pages 4to., *Paris*, Aug. 3, 1778: "At length the Fleets have met, and though nothing very decisive has happened, yet the English must have learned that with equal forces they must not depend on victory; and the honors of the day were fairly and truly on the side of Mons. D'Orvilliers."
2. A.L. 1 page 8vo.
3. A.L.s. 3 pages 4to. Aug. 7: "A Te Deum was sung at Versailles, some say for the Victory (as they call it), but it's generally believed to be for the Queen's having the first proof of the child of which she is pregnant being alive."
4. Translation (printed) of the French Gazette relative to the action

676 MURAT (Joachim) King of Naples b. 1771, executed 1815
A.L.s. 1 page 4to., to Manuel Godoi, Prince de la Paix,
June 20, 1807. *Interesting.*

Ten days of fighting have been ten days of victory. The enemy has fled dispersed in all directions; he has hurriedly repassed the Niemen, but regarding this river as too feeble a barrier, he has hastened to solicit the clemency of the conqueror. Etc.

677 MUSICAL.

A.L.s. of A. Bunn, Sir H. R. Bishop, E. Loder, &c. 5

678 MUSICIANS.

Aut. notes of Steibelt, Henri Herz, Kalkbrenner, Kieswetter, Baudiot 5

679 NANTEUIL (Robert) engraver b. 1630, d. 1678
Note of 10 lines, aut. and sig., to John Evelyn, *Paris*, 1650.
VERY RARE, *endorsed by Evelyn*. [Upcott]

"Je vous supplie de m'envoyer votre pourtrait au crayon pour quelque peu de temps, j'espère en vous le reportant, vous monstre le zele que j'ai de vous servir en quelque d'extérite de l'art que vous ne mes estimez pas, faite moi cette faveur, de croire que d'avoir quelque petite part en votre esprit, c'est le plus grand bonheur qui me puisse arriver estant," &c.

680 NAPIER (Sir Charles), naval commander.

1. A.L.s. 3 pages 8vo.—"I am appointed Commander-in-chief in Lisbon," etc.
2. A.L.s. 1 page 8vo.

681 NAPIER (Sir Charles).

Aut. note s. ; and 5 more 6

682 NAPOLEON BONAPARTE, Emperor b. 1769, d. 1821

Doc. s. by the Duke of Feltre, also signed by Napoleon in the margin, *Juin* 10, 1812

The Minister of War details to the Emperor the particulars of a conflagration which had broken out in an hospital, (a portion of which was used as a powder magazine) wherein 12 English prisoners had by their courage and energy succeeded in extinguishing the fire and saving the building. These prisoners' desire for the recovery of their liberty is seconded by the petition of all the inhabitants of the Town, or, failing this, they solicit for each of them a reward of 50 francs.

The Emperor consents to their reward, but not to their liberty.

683 NAPOLEON.

1. An official copy of a bulletin of Gen. Duroc, signed by Dériot, announcing that the Empress was safely delivered of a prince that day at 9 in the morning, ordering a *Te Deum* to be sung *Mars* 20, 1811

2. Bonaparte, Tutelle des mineurs

684 NAPOLEON.

L.s. "Bonaparte," 2 pages folio, pour le Directoire executif, *Alexandrie, Messidor* 15, an 6. *Very interesting.*

Bonaparte, styling himself Member of the National Institute and General in Chief, declares to the Pasha of Grand Cairo his determination to chastise the Beys of Egypt, who not only have afforded no protection to the French merchant vessels, but have encouraged others to insult and plunder them.

"La République Française s'est décidée à envoyer une puissante armée pour mettre fin au brigandage des Beys d'Egypte, ainsi qu'elle a été obligée de le faire plusieurs fois dans ce siècle contre les Deys d'Algers et de Tunis."

He calls upon the Pasha to aid and assist him in this affair, as he comes to do nothing against the Alcoran and the Sultan, but simply to obtain redress for these heavy and long standing grievances.

"Viens donc à ma rencontre et maudis avec moi la race impie des Beys."

685 NAPOLEON.

A Life of Alexander, 4 pages folio, occupying one half of the page, THE OTHER BEING FILLED WITH CLOSELY WRITTEN REMARKS BY NAPOLEON, which are also continued upon three pages at the end of the life. VERY RARE and interesting. [Maunoir]

During his exile at St. Helena, the Emperor had requested Count de las Cases to write an abridgment of the Life of Alexander the Great, and to leave sufficient room on each page for him to make his annotations. It would appear from the pages written by the Emperor in pencil, that he was not very well satisfied with the Count's labours, and he wrote the work himself, which abounds with erudite remarks and historical learning.

686 NAPOLEON.

"Extrait, du Registre des Actes de Mariage de l'an quatre (1796).—Acte de Mariage de NAPOLEON BONAPARTE, general en chef de l'Armée de l'Interieur; et de MARIA JOSEPH ROSE DETASCHER," with the names of the witnesses *Baras, Lemarsis, Tallien, Calmelet*, the Register certified by Pinart, Juge de Paix.

687 NAPOLEON.

A PLEIN POUVOIR given to CAULINCOURT, Duke of Vicenza, to negotiate and sign a definitive TREATY OF PEACE WITH THE ALLIED POWERS, and thus to arrest the effusion of human blood and the attendant calamities of War. *A document of the highest historical importance*, dated *Paris, Jan. 4, 1814*, signed by NAPOLEON and the Duc de BASSANO.

. The document, a beautiful specimen of Calligraphy, is enclosed in a frame with plate glass.

688 NAPOLEON.

Licence for P. F. Prestreau to enter the service of the King of the Two Sicilies, signed by NAPOLEON Emperor, the Duc de Massa, and the Count Daru, *on vellum*

Moscou, Oct. 7, 1812

689 NAPOLEON.

An original pencil sketch of NAPOLEON BONAPARTE, taken a few hours after his death by Capt. Marryatt, R.N., also a note of the same, referring to the sketch

NAPOLEON. See *Antommarchi*.

690 NASSAU (Henry Frederic), Count of.

A.L.s. 1 page folio, to the Viscount Turenne, *Middleburgh, Mai 11, 1591. Very fine, with seals and silk.* [Upcott]

Begging M. de Turenne to intercede with the king to allow him to accompany him to Court, and, if allowed, he will prosecute his studies with renewed diligence.

691 NASSAU (Maurice de), celebrated general b. 1567, d. 1625

A.L.s. 2½ pages folio, closely written, to the Duke of Bouillon, *La Haye, Juin 23, 1595, with seal. Fine and RARE.*

This letter contains many interesting details of events which occurred during the war in Flanders.

"L'Empereur fait icy assembler des levées sur nos frontieres vers le pais de Munster et Westphalie, qui sont bien en nombre de plus que deux mille chevaux et quelque regimens d'infanterie; l'on craint fort qu'ils ne soient secrettement au service du Roi d'Espagne. . . . En peu de jours je me mettray aux champs pour donner le plus d'ouvrage que je pourray a l'ennemy je pense aller assieger Groll et regarder si je puis surprendre les autre places que le roy d'Espagne tient encore en deça du Rhin," &c.

. Maurice was the ally of our Queen Elizabeth, and acknowledged to be one of the most distinguished warriors of that time.

692 NASSAU (Maurice, Prince of).

L.s. 1 page folio, *Sept. 17, 1661*

693 NASSAU (Maurice, Prince of).

L. subs. and s. 2 pages folio, *Clèves, Sept. 1, 1668*

He claims of the East India Company a sum of money which is due to him.

694 NASSAU (Maurice Prince of).

L. subs. and s. 1 page folio, *Nov. 17, 1677*

- 695 NASSAU (Philippe de).
A.L.s. 1 page folio, to the Duke of Bouillon, *Oct.* 15, 1598.
Fine and scarce.
He cannot express to him the satisfaction and joy that he has experienced from his having demanded of him the hand of his sister (Elizabeth of Nassau) as this marriage must cement the bond of friendship already existing between the two Houses.
- 696 NASSAU (William of), Prince of Orange, founder of the Republic of Holland b. 1533, assassinated 1584
L.s. 1 page folio, *Sept.* 25, 1624
- 697 NASSAU (William, Prince of).
L. sub. and a. 1 page folio, *Sept.* 14, 1636
On the right of hunting over the grounds of Clèves, which he cannot grant.
- 698 NASSAU (Justinus, Prince of), natural son of William de Nassau.
A.L.s. 2 pages folio, to Const. Huygens, *Middelbourg*, *Feb.* 6, 1589
On the movements of the army.
- 699 NASSAU (Justinus de).
A.L.s. 1 page folio, *Mai* 3, 1609
On military affairs.
- 700 NASSAU (Justinus de).
A.L.s. 2 pages folio, to Const. Huygens, *Breda*, *Oct.* 12, 1621. *A very fine specimen.*
M. de Sommerdyck being about to be sent Ambassador to England, begs to decline that honour, urging the infirmities of his age, 60 years, his "*barbe grise*," etc.
- 701 NASSAU (Justinus de).
A.L.s. 1 page folio, to Const. Huygens, *Leyden*, *Nov.* 19, 1629
On military matters.
- 702 NASSAU (Justinus de).
A.L.s. 1 page folio, to Const. Huygens, *Leyden*, *Sept.* 29, 1630
Requesting his son's promotion in the army.
- 703 NASSAU (Justinus de).
A.L.s. 1½ page folio, to Const. Huygens, *Leyden*, *Oct.* 14, 1730
He desires to prove to his son his tender solicitude for his welfare in requesting of the Count Ernest of Nassau a lieutenancy in his regiment of cavalry for him.
- 704 NASSAU (Justinus de).
A.L.s. 1 page folio, to Const. Huygens, *Nov.* 23, 1630. *A fine specimen*
- 705 NASSAU (Justinus de).
L.s. in Dutch, 2 pages folio, *Dec.* 8, 1630

- 706 NASSAU (Justinus de).
A.L.s. 1 page folio, to Const. Huygens, *Leyden*, Dec. 28, 1630
On political affairs.
- 707 NASSAU (William Frederic, Prince of), Statholder.
L.s. 1 page folio, *Jan.* 5, 1649, *with seal*.
- 708 NASSAU (William Frederic de).
A.L.s. 1 page folio, to Cardinal Mazarin, *Haye*, Nov. 18, 1658. [Upcott]
He seeks the assistance and good offices of the Cardinal to obtain repayment of the sum of 24,000 rix-dollars lent to the late King Henry IV. by Julius Henry, Duke of Brunswick.
- 709 NASSAU (one of the Princes of).
A.L.s. 1 page folio, to the Prince of Wales (afterwards George II.), *Sigen*, March 2, 1717
Announcing the birth of a prince, his son, and soliciting the Prince of Wales to stand godfather for him.
- 710 NASSAU SIEGEN (Elizabeth, Princess of).
A.L.s. 6 pages 4to., to William III. *Siegen*, Aug. 28, 1701
Written in extreme necessity, to solicit the interference of the King in some proceedings, on the termination of which she and the prince, her son, will be despoiled of their territorial possessions—"infailliblement perdu sans resources et remede."
- 711 NASSAU-USINGUE (The Prince of).
L.s. 1 page folio, Nov. 14, 1762
On the formation of certain regiments, of which he gives the Duke of Choiseul particulars.
NASSAU. See *Charlotte de Bourbon*, *Louise de Coligny*, *Orange*, *William*.
- 712 NAUDÉ or *Naudæus* (Gabriel), physician and eminent writer
b. 1600, d. 1653
A.L.s. 4 pages folio, to Cardinal Mazarin, *Mars* 22, 1653.
VERY RARE. *A fine specimen, with portrait*.
After having attentively examined several of the most noted libraries, particularly that of the King of Sweden, of which he gives a long and interesting account, he recommends his Eminence to purchase the manuscripts and books that he mentions, to add to his own library, since become so celebrated.
- 713 NAUTONIER (Guillaume), mathematician, author of *Mécometrie de l'Aimant, ou la manière de mesurer les Longitudes par le moyen de l'Aimant*.
Explaining certain parts of his work.
- 714 NELSON (Horatio, Lord) b. 1758, fell at Trafalgar 1805
A.L.s. *written with the left hand*, 2 pages 4to., to Lieut.-Gen. Fox, Jan. 1, 1800. *Scarce and interesting*.
"I shall give no opinion about Malta, but I hope that if the fort at the entrance of the Port can be carried, General Vauboin will be induced to capitulate without further trouble," etc.

715 NEVERS (Gonzague Charles Duke of).

A.L.s. 4 pages folio, to the King of France (Henry IV.),
Nov. 19, 1609. *A fine specimen, and VERY RARE.*

He lays before the King his right to the Duchy of Nevers, reminding him of his promises, and assures him that he may always rely upon his services if he renders him the justice which is due to him.

716 NEWTON (Sir Isaac)

b. 1642, d. 1727

A.L.s. 1 page 4to., to Lord Townshend, Aug. 25, 1724. *An interesting unpublished letter, EXCESSIVELY RARE.*

He thinks that one Edmund Metcalf, convicted of counterfeiting the coin, should be left for execution, rather than to venture his going on continuing his offence, and teaching others to do likewise; "for these people very seldom leave off, and its difficult to detect them."

This letter, written when Sir Isaac Newton was Master of the Mint, is very curious, as shewing his opinion on the subject of capital punishment.

717 NEWTON (Pen), aunt of Sir Isaac Newton (?)

A.L.s. 2 pages 4to. "For Maddam Newton," Feb. 26. *A curious letter*

"Thank God, my mother is pretty well, she was at church the last Sunday and the next day at Mr. Joanes; my cosen Troy present her sarvis to you, and gives yu thank for your letter, and hopes that you will not take it ill from her that she does not right to you, for her husband is very ill of a nague," etc.

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My Lord

I know nothing of Edmund Metcalf convicted at
Derby of counterfeiting the coyn; but
since he is very evidently convicted, I am humbly
of opinion that its better to let him suffer, then
to venture his going on to counterfeit the coin &
teach others to do so untill he can be convicted
again for these people very seldome leave off.
And its difficult to detect them. I say this with
most humble submission to his Maj^{ty} pleasure &
remain

Mint Office.

Aug. 25. 1724.

My Lord

L^d Townshend

Your Lord^{sh} most humble &
obedient servant

Js. Newton.

724 NORRIS (Sir John).

A.L.s. 2 pages folio, to Sir Francis Walsingham, *July 28, 1587. From John Evelyn's Collection. Fine and RARE.*

He gives an account of the quarrel between his brother and Count Holloc, and which had led to a challenge to fight a duel. The Earl of Leicester appears to be implicated in the business, and this letter enters into explanations tending to exonerate the Earl. He says, "I wyll assure your Honer that I dyd always bothe to the States, the Counsell and the Count Holloc, confydently denye that my L. [the Earl of Leicester] knew not of yt; because they should not for thys matter haue any aduantage against hys Lordship."

725 NORRIS (Sir John), admiral, nicknamed "foul weather Jack"
d. 1749

A.L.s. 1 page 4to., to Sir Charles Wager, *Britannia, at Spithead, Oct. 26, 1734.*

Relative to the Fleet under his command, notices a shock of an earthquake felt at Portsmouth, which alarmed the people, &c.

NORTH (Edward, Baron). See *Jane Grey*.

NORTHUMBERLAND (John Dudley, 1st Duke of). See *Edward VI.*

NORTHUMBERLAND (Alg. Percy, Earl of). See *Commonwealth*.

726 NORVINS (Jacques Marquet de Montbrehon), author of *Histoire de Napoleon*.

A.L.s. 3 pages 4to. to the Minister, *Perigieux, Sept. 8, 1830.*

A fine and interesting letter.

727 NORVINS (Marquis de).

A.L.s. 2 pages 4to. *Adit 13, 1830. A capital specimen.*

The Minister Corbiere has just deprived him of his pension of 6000 francs that had been allowed him by Count Siméon during 15 years; M. Molé, Pasquier, Talleyrand, Barante, Broglie, &c. will give him an account of the prosperous condition of his family.

728 NOSTRADAMUS (Cæsar) b. 1555, d. 1629

A.L.s. 1 page folio, *no date. A fine specimen, EXCESSIVELY RARE.*

A very interesting letter on literary subjects, addressed to one of his friends. He mentions Barclay's *Argenis*, which he has just read, and he considers the Latin style of the author inimitable. He is now engaged in the third division of Rochelle, "que quelques animaux à deux pieds et qui ressemblent à des hommes, osent appeller des resveries, jugent suyvant, la portée de leur ignorance," &c.

729 NOTTINGHAM (Charles Howard, Earl of), Lord High Admiral
d. 1624

Doc. s. 1 page folio, *Feb. 18, 1600, signed also by THOMAS THORNEY and WILLIAM MARTIN, very curious.*

. The two last named were implicated in the Earl of Essex's plot.

730 NOTTINGHAM (Margaret, Countess of), widow of the Lord High Admiral.

A.L.s. 1 page folio, to Sir Robert Pye, 1632, *a fine specimen.*

Soliciting "his assistance between her and her unnatural childe, to reclaim his unbridled and licentious youth, which afflicts her soul to hear how he spends his time and means," &c.

- 731 OBSERVATIONS gramaticales et orthographiques sur les différens sons de la lettre T, avec le moyen de les fixer: par M. de Montfort Lantour, 4 pages 4to. *A curious MS. found in one of the dungeons of the Bastile.* [Maunoir].
- 732 ORANGE (William I. Prince of) b. 1533, assassinated 1584
Doc. s. 2 pages folio, *Mai*, 1575. A DOCUMENT OF GREAT HISTORICAL IMPORTANCE. *Also print of his assassination by Bathasar Gerard.*
Entitled, "Sur les Articles que le Sieur Robert Real, envoié de la part de la serenissime Roynie d'Angleterre, a proposé, et donné par escript à Monseigneur le Prince d'Orange."
- 733 ORANGE (William II., Prince of), father of William III. having married the Princess Mary b. 1626, d. 1650
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- 734 ORANGE (Frederic Henry, Prince of) b. 1584, d. 1647
L.s. 1 page folio, *Oct. 11*, 1638, *with seal*.
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- 735 ORANGE (William, Prince of), afterwards William III., King of England b. 1650, d. 1702
L.s. 1 page folio, *Sept. 18*, 1672, *with seal*; and countersigned by Const. Huygens. *Fine*.
- 736 ORANGE (William, Prince of).
A.L.s. 2½ pages 4to., *la Haye*, *Nov. 11*, 1678. *Very fine and scarce*.
"J'ay grande impatience d'apprendre ce qui se sera passé au Parlement dans les affaires qui y estoient en deliberation; nous avons icy aussi l'Assemblée d'Hollande qui nous donnera de la besogne. Je crains vos désordres au dedans, si ce n'est que Dieu fasse la grâce d'eluminer celluy que je crains fort qui partira dans tout cecy; je ne scay si ceux qui sont tant attaché à luy pourroient parler en cette rencontre, je crois que vous m'entendez," &c.
- 737 ORANGE (William Henry, Prince of).
Doc. s. 1 page folio, *Jan. 31*, 1750, *with seal*.
- 738 ORANGE (George Frederic, Prince of).
Aut. note s. 1 page 4to., *Sept. 7*, 1795.
- 739 ORANGE (Princess of), niece of Fred. the Great.
Aut. note, to Ozias Humphrey, *Ap. 27*, 1797.
- ORANGE (William of). See *Nassau*.
- 740 ORLEANS (Gaston d'), brother of Louis XIII. b. 1608, d. 1660
A.L.s. 1 page 4to., to his Secretary, Goulas, *Blois*, *Avril* 26, 1638. *In fine condition, with seals and silk*.
- 741 ORLEANS (Gaston d').
L. subs. and s. 1 page 4to., to the Duke of Longueville, *Oct. 14*, 1656. *Fine*.

- 742 ORLEANS (Marguerite de Lorraine-Vaudemont Duchess of),
2nd wife of Gaston d'Orleans.

A.L.s. 1 page 4to., to Secretary Goulas, *Juillet 3*; with seal
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She has been endeavouring to find out what has become of the papers
relative to her marriage. A cold in the face, conjoined with fever, have
caused her many days of illness, and prevented her replying to him
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- 473 ORLEANS (Philippe Duc d'), brother of Louis XIV.

b. 1640, d. 1701

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A complimentary letter, concluding "*mille amitiés à notre excellent*
Monsieur Guter qui voudra bien toujours être notre bien bon inter-
prète auprès du cher Amiral."

ORLEANS (Charles Duke of), taken prisoner at Agincourt
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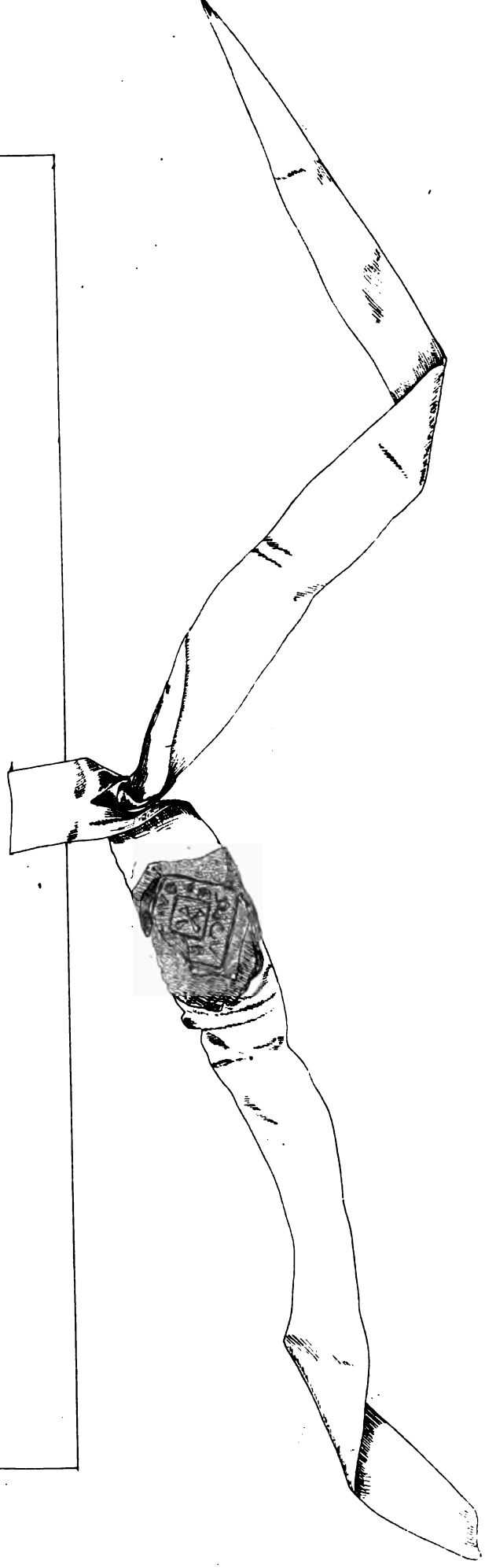
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OXFORD (John De Vere, Earl of). See *Henry VI.*

- 750 PANCKOUCKE (Charles Joseph), editor of the *Encyclopedie*
des Arts et Metiers b. 1736, d. 1799

Three A.L.s., to the learned Senebier, of Geneva; relative to
his publications.

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A.L.s. 6 pages folio, to Holstenius, *Aix*, Nov. 28, 1628.
Interesting and scarce.
He passes in review a number of newly published books, making his remarks thereon, and goes on to speak of an epidemic which is making great ravages, and gives directions for preservation from contagion.
- 752 PEIRESC.
Two autograph copies of Letters on one sheet, 3 pages folio, one to Holstenius, *Avril* 16, 1628,—*Mars* 19, 1631
He thanks him for the present of fine books, just published, which he had sent him, and among others Plato's philosophy. He has charged Cardinal Barberini with messages for him.
- 753 PEIRESC.
A.L.s. 3 pages folio, to M. Du Puy, *Juin* 22, 1630. *A fine specimen ; scarce.*
"Quant à l'eclipse, il faudra voir les observations de M. Gassendy. En ce fonds de vallée où nous sommes, elle nous fust imperceptible dans le corps du soleil, à cause des montagnes qui nous couvrent l'orison. Mais après le point du soleil couché, il survint une obscurité fort apparante et fort différente de celle du crepuscule et fist un effet que je n'avois jamais vu." He concludes by thanking him for the fine books he has sent him. The Phædrus of Mr. Rigault, the Ducs of Bourgogne of Duchesne, the Malherbes of Granier, the Genealogies of M. D'Hozier, and the beautiful books of M. de Thou.
- 754 PEIRESC.
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Father Toussain, the Botanist, has just left him, and the Count Marcheville is not going to set out for Constantinople so soon as he had imagined ; the King's illness is believed to be the cause of this delay. He hopes that God will preserve him for France.
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- 756 PENN (William), admiral, father of the founder of Pennsylvania
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L.s. 1 page 4to. *Aug.* 21, 1660
He gives strict orders that no one shall come on board or quit the ship without his leave ; "the neglect of the observance of this is strictly intended to be inquired into and punished by a Court Martial."
- 757 PEPIN, accomplice of *Fieschi* the Regicide.
A.L.s. 4 pages 4to., *Paris*, Jan. 22, 1833. *Curious and scarce.*
PEPIN. See *Fieschi*.

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- 761 PEYRONNET (Count), one who countersigned the Ordonnance of July.
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- 762 PEZENAS (Esprit), jesuit, astronomer, mathematician
b. 1692, d. 1776
A.L.s. 4 pages folio; *Avignon, Oct. 22, 1770. Very curious and scarce.*
This letter was written in reply to certain orders he had received from the minister to inquire into the character of the persons whose names he mentions; he alludes to M. Bagnoly, whom he considers to be the most wicked man he knows, as he endeavoured to poison his wife during her confinement. He mentions also Vellozo and Father Alexander, and thinks one should be very cautious in communicating with such spies as they are.
- PHILIBERT. See *Marguerite de France, Duchesse de Savoie.*
PHILIBERT (Em.) Duke of Savoy.—See *Savoy.*
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Charter relating to the Lordship of Dothay, *on fine vellum, with seal mense Januarii, A.D. MCCXIX.*
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Charter of lands, named Manseles, at Calvomonte (*Chaumont*)
on vellum A.D. 1274
- 765 PHILIP le Hardi (Reign of).
Charter respecting certain Mills, at Dotay or Dothay, *on vellum* A.D. 1274
- 766 PHILIP le Hardi (Reign of).
A Charter of this prince, *on vellum* A.D. 1364

767 PHILIP le Bon, Duke of Burgundy, founder of the Order of
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He condoles the Queen of France on the death of the Duke of Orleans, and begs that his sympathy may be expressed to the King, his nephew. He anticipates with great pleasure their expected meeting at Fontarabia on the 8th of May following, etc.

- 771 PHILIP V., King of Spain b. 1683, d. 1746
A.L.s. 1½ page 4to. [to the Duc de Vendôme], May 30,
1707. *A fine specimen.*

"Je suis très persuadé que nostre victoire d'Almansa vous aura fait un grand plaisir, et je ne doute point que vous n'en ayez aussi beaucoup en apprenant que les Royaumes de Valence et d'Arragon sont déjà soumis à mon obéissance. De si grands avantages au commencement d'une campagne, nous doivent faire espérer que cette année ne ressemblera point à la précédente : mais je compte bien plus encore sur votre valeur et sur la confiance que les troupes ont en vous, que sur ces heureuses dispositions. Dès que je pourrai faire quelque chose pour l'Abbé Alberoni, vous verrez que je n'oublie pas les gens que vous me recommandez."

- 772 PERRAULT (Claude), celebrated architect, translator of Vitruvius b. 1613, d. 1688
A.L.s. 2 pages 4to., Paris, Juillet 2, 1684. VERY RARE, and fine.

Full of literary intelligence. He says, "Hier M. Despreaux vint prendre séance à l'Académie, où l'Assemblée se trouva fort belle et très nombreuse ; M. le Maréchal de Vivonne y estoit. La harangue de M. Despreaux me sembla bien faite et il le prononça fort bien." And after mentioning the Abbé de la Chambre, Boyer, Pelletier, Le Clerc, Donzal, Benserade, he continues : "M. de Lafontaine ferma toutes ces lectures par une nouvelle fable de sa façon qui recut aussy beaucoup d'applaudissements. On doit imprimer incessamment toutes ces choses et joindre à cette séance, celle de M. de Lafontaine."

- 773 PERRAULT (Claude), architect.
Aut. note s., Nov. 12, 1672. *Very scarce.*

Order to pay to M. Cliquier the sum of 1000 livres for a machine he had constructed for conveying two large stones for the pediment of the Louvre. *The colonnade of the Louvre is esteemed his chef-d'œuvre.*

- 774 PÉTION DE VILLENEUVE (Jérôme) first President of the Convention Nationale, Mayor of Paris b. 1759, d. 1793
A.L.s. 2 pages folio, closely written, to Mallarmé, Juin 7, 1793. RARE. *An interesting letter, and believed to be the last he wrote in his official capacity.*

"Citoyen Président, La République est dans le deuil, la Représentation Nationale a été violée ; son intégrité n'existe plus. La force des armes a arraché un décret dont la liberté, aura long temps à gémir. Il est temps de lever cette lettre de cachet qui tient vos collègues en captivité ; il est temps, pour votre honneur et pour celui de la Nation, de les entendre. Si vous gémissiez vous-même dans cet état d'oppression qui ne vous permette pas d'être juste sans danger, déclarez-le hautement les vains palliatifs ne peuvent plus en imposer ; ils ne nous ont que trop nuis jusqu'à ce jour et ils finiront par vous perdre, si on continue à en faire usage. Citoyen Président, je demande qu'avant tout, la Représentation Nationale soit rétablie dans son intégrité ; que l'acte arbitraire qui m'a éloigné ainsi que plusieurs de mes Collègues, de nos fonctions, soit anéanti, et lorsque les choses auront été remises dans l'état où elles étoient avant le jour, où l'assemblée, prisonnière dans le lieu de ses séances, environnée de bayonnettes, menacée et violentée, a cédé à la force, en lançant des décrets d'arrestation, &c."

- 775 PIRON (Alexis), poet and dramatist b. 1689, d. 1773
A.L.s. 4 pages 4to., *Mars* 8, 1754. *Very fine specimen and EXTREMELY RARE. With portrait.*

"Fréron avec l'Abbé Desportes recommencent à publier leurs feuilles, ce qui leur vaut à-peu-près 900 liv. par mois. Fréron m'a fait les réponses du monde les plus convenables à mon propos; mais quel fond faire sur les paroles de ces philibustiers? Je me fie encore plus à ma malice qu'à leur bonté; quoi qu'il en soit, je les attends, et le premier qui branle (vous n'aurez qu'à dire) je le tue. Mon fusil est toujours bandé et ne ratte jamais: oseriez-vous en dire autant de ce que vous savez? J'en appelle aux dames de Caën Depuis deux mois le pauvre diable de Roy, passe pour avoir eu une attaque d'apoplexie qui le retient paralitique d'une moitié de son corps: tout le monde veut à cette heure que son indisposition lui soit venue d'une grêle de coups de baton pour prix d'une épigramme sur l'élection de M. le Comte de Clermont à l'Académie: qu'il se fasse sage en comparant mon sort au sien. Aimé, fêté, élu tout d'une voix par le public et par l'Académie; pensionné des maîtres, régaté de pâtes d'Amiens et de Caën par les seigneurs qui le représentent en Picardie et en Normandie, et honoré comme le 1^{er} Parlement du Royaume," etc.

- 776 PISTRUCCI, *Improvisatoire*.—LUCCHESINI.

1. Pistrucci, two A.L.s.
2. Lucchesini, A. L. s.

- 777 PITIGLIANO (Count of).

A.L.s. 1 page 4to., to J. Lanfredino, *Julii* 14, 1486. *Very fine and RARE.*

PITIGLIANO.—See *Ursins*.

- 778 PITT (Right Hon. William), minister b. 1759, d. 1806
A.L.s. 2 pages 4to., to Evan Nepean, *Sunday, July* 22, —
Scarce.

Respecting the appointment of some Commissioners. "Mr. Mingay, if I recollect right, has taken an active part against the Duke of Grafton's interest at Thetford, and his appointment would therefore the more attract observation."

- 779 PLAYFAIR (William), mathematician b. 1759, d. 1823

A remarkably interesting document, autograph and signed, 6 pages 4to., *March* 20, 1793, in which he gives his projects for destroying the credit of France by means of falsifying the Assignats.

"Plan:—To fabricate one hundred millions of Assignats and spread them in France by every means in my power, reserving to the exiled clergy of France now in England, on whose possessions the Assignats are mortgaged, one-fifth of all the sums that may arise from the operation after the expenses are paid, and which sums shall be subscribed to the Fund for supporting them under Initials such as are used by persons who desire to remain unknown." *A melancholy instance of the perversion of a great man to do evil in an assumed good cause.*

- 780 POLES (Celebrated).

1. Gen. Skrzynoski, A.L.s.
2. Mickiewicz, poet, A.L.s.
3. Lelewel, numismatist, A.L.s.

- 781 POLIGNAC (Melchior, cardinal de) b. 1661, d. 1741
A.L.s. 1 page folio, to Accursio Tarugi, *Roma*, 1726.
Requesting certain favours.
- 782 POLIGNAC (Cardinal).
A.L.s. 1 page folio, to Accursio Tarrugi, *Roma*, 1729.
A friendly epistle.
- 783 POLIGNAC ().
A.L.s. 2 pages 4to., to the President of the Council, *Paris*,
June 8, 1830.
- 784 POPE (Alexander), poet b. 1688, d. 1744
A.L.s. 1 page 4to., to his publisher, *Aug.* 16, 1732. *Inter-
esting.*
On the publication of his work, in which he says,—“All I could now do
was to speak to Mr. Gulliver as you requested, to give you the share you
would have in ye property, and to set aside my obligation and covenant
with him so far to gratify the Dean and yourself,” &c.
- 785 PORTER (Endymion).
A.L.s. 1 page folio, to his Wife, *Calles*, *Oct.* 14, 1622.
Very scarce, with seal.
To his “deare Wife Olive.” He has had his share of the hurt and broken
his shoulder, but is now well. On the margin is a certificate of his
brother Thomas to that effect—“As I hope to bee saved, my brother is
very weel.”
. Endymion Porter accompanied Prince Charles into Spain, at which
period part of this correspondence took place. His excessive fondness
for his wife is amply exhibited in these letters. We do not know that
any of his letters have before occurred for sale. He was so obnoxious
to the Parliament that he was one of those who were always excepted
from the general indemnity. He died abroad, in the Court of Charles
II.—(Granger.)
- 786 PORTER (Endymion).
A.L.s. 1 page folio, to his Wife, “my sweete Olife,” *March*,
1622, *with seal. Very scarce.*
He can attain to no content ‘till he is made happy with the sight of her
pleasing countenance, etc.
- 787 PORTER (Endymion).
A.L.s. 2 pages folio, to his Wife, “my dear Oliue.” *Very
scarce.*
He solicits pardon for some supposed unkindness, gives advice for their
mutual happiness, etc. “Wee haue been nowe more then fower years
married, and God hathe blest vs with children, lett not our carridges
make the world take notice of soe much constancie in vs, that tyme
should deminish the obligations wee haue to loue eache other,” etc. *A
beautiful letter.*
- 788 PORTER (Endymion).
A.L.s. 1 page folio, to his Wife, “my dear Oliue.” *Very
scarce.*
If it were possible to leave the Prince, he would come to her and choose
her for his Valentine; never man loved a wife more than he does, &c.
“Allmightie God bless my children, send me word if you thinke Endy-
mion will be as prettie as the other two,” etc.

- 789 PORTER (Endymion).
A.L.s. 1 page folio, to his Wife, "my only deare lone."
Very scarce.
He apologizes for not being able to come and see her; he has had the happiness to see her picture, &c.
- 790 PORTER (Olive), wife of Endymion Porter.
A.L.s. 1 page folio, to her husband, "deare harte." **VERY RARE, probably UNIQUE.**
She reproaches him with going away without seeing her, she thinks she has lost his heart, &c.
- 791 PORTLAND (William Henry Cavendish Bentinck, Duke of), distinguished Statesman during the eventful reign of George III. b. 1738, d. 1809
A.L.s. when Marquis of Titchfield, to his father the Duke of Portland, *Westminster*, 1753, a very early and interesting specimen.
- 792 PORTLAND (Duke of).
Autograph Draft of his Letter to Lord North, on his refusing to send a plan for a new Administration to the King, with remarks on the difficulty in its formation, *an interesting document*, March, 1783—Autograph Draft of his Letter to the King relative to the Bill of Trade with America, &c. 2
- 793 PORTLAND (Duke of).
A.L.s. 1 page 4to., to the Earl of Buchan thanking him for his explanation of the reasons which induced him to vote for Lord Cathcart August 16th, 1790
- 794 PORTLAND (Duke of).
A.L.s. 1 page 4to. to Lady de Clifford. Oct. 3rd, 1795.
- 795 PORTLAND (Duke of).
A.L.s. 1 page 4to., to James Sowerby (botanist), July 8, 1798.
- 796 PORTLAND (Duke of).
A.L.s. 2 pages 4to., to Dr. Battine, *Burlington House*, March 2, 1809.
Relative to the appointment of a Judge of the Cinque Ports.
- 797 PORTOCARRERO (F S), Cardinal Archbishop of Toledo.
A.L.s. 1 page folio, to F. Juan Cavallero, general of the Inquisition, *Roma*, Mayo 8, 1754.
- 798 PORTOCARRERO.
A.L.s. 2 pages folio, to the same, *Roma*, Julio 30, 1753.
- 799 POUSSIN (Nicholas), one of the most celebrated painters of the French School b. 1594, d. 1665
A.L.s. 1½ page 4to., to the Chevalier Pozzo, *Parigi*, Febraro 21, 1641. *Very fine and RARE.*
He relates the cordial welcome with which he has been received by M. de Chantelou. He has commenced three large pictures, one for the

chapel of St. Germain's, and two for Cardinal Richelieu, besides having made a design for the Gallery of the Louvre.

800 **POUSSIN (Nicholas).**

A.L.s. 2 pages folio, to the Chevalier de Pozzo, *Parigi*, *Gennario* 1, 1641. *Very fine and RARE.*

He announces his arrival at Paris. M. Des Noyers took him to Ruel, the residence of the Cardinal de Richelieu, who received him with extraordinary warmth ("caresses extraordinaires.") A few days afterwards M. de Chantelou took him to St. Germain's, where he was presented to the King by his favourite Mr. Legrand (Cinq Mars). His modesty does not permit him to relate the flattering reception that he met with from his Majesty. The letter is full of the most interesting particulars.

801 **POUSSIN (Nicholas).**

A.L.s. 1 page folio, to the Abbé Cavoie, *Parigi*, *Sett.* 20, 1641. *Very fine and RARE.*

The sketches that he has made for his picture for the Great Gallery do not please him, but he has just placed in the chapel of St. Germain his picture of the Last Supper, and is working day and night at the Nativity that he is painting for the Jesuits; it is a very great work, and contains fourteen figures the size of life. He has just forwarded to him his picture of the Baptism, which he hopes he will receive uninjured.

802 **POUSSIN (Nicholas).**

A.L.s. $\frac{1}{2}$ page folio, to the Chevalier de Pozzo, *Parigi*, *Dec.* 20, 1641. *Very fine and RARE.*

803 **POUSSIN (Nicholas).**

A.L.s. 1 page folio, to the Abbé Cavoie, *Parigi*, *Mar.* 14, 1642. *Very fine and RARE.*

He expresses his regret at not having yet been able to finish his picture of the Baptism of Christ, but the cause of it is the inclemency of the weather, and the intense cold which makes him feverish.

804 **POUSSIN (Nicholas).**

A.L.s. 1 page folio, to the Chevalier de Pozzo, *Parigi*, *Mar.* 27, 1642. *Very fine and RARE.*

He is about to set to work on the picture which he has promised him, a Christ with two angels, which he will soon receive. M. de Chantelou has just written to him that he must prepare to set out for Narbonne, where his presence is immediately required.

805 **POUSSIN (Nicholas).**

A.L.s. $1\frac{1}{2}$ page folio, to the Abbé Cavoie, *Parigi*, *Aprile* 4, 1642. *Very fine and rare.*

He has finished a sketch for a large painting, the Marriage of Peleus. M. Des Noyers has just requested him to paint a picture for him; the choice of the subject he leaves to him, although he would prefer a Madonna, that one might speak of the Madonna of Poussin, as one does of that of Raphael. The Congregation of the Jesuits have requested him to paint a grand picture for their church, but finding it must hang in a bad light, he has refused.

806 **POUSSIN** (Nicholas).

A.L.s. 1 page folio, to the Abbé Cavoie, *Paris, Aout 8, 1642. Very fine and RARE.*

He and M. Des Noyers have just returned from Fontainebleau, where he had been restoring by his orders a great number of pictures of Primaticcio. He tells him how much he wishes to return to Italy to see his wife, and bring her with him to Paris next Spring. He shall pass through Lyons, where the King is expected, accompanied by a brilliant suite.

807 **PUTEANUS** (Erycius), learned critic.

A.L.s. 2 pages folio, in Latin, to Daniel Heinsius, *Julii 10, 1513. VERY RARE; a fine example.*

Full of interesting details after literary matters.

808 **PUYLAURENS**.

A.L.s. 1 page folio, to Marshal Brézé, *Bloyse, Jan. 8, 1633. With seals and silk.*

On affairs of the army.

*. Puylaurens was condemned to death in 1633, on the occasion of the conspiracy of the Duke of Orleans.

809 **QUIBERON**.

Seven Documents relative to the erection of a monument in that town.

810 **RALEGH** (Sir Walter).

b. 1552, beheaded 1618

The original Petition to the Lord High Chancellor, requesting that a Commission might be issued to correct some abuses which had occurred relative to the authority given by Queen Elizabeth to Sir Walter Raleigh, to grant licenses for the sale of Wines by retail. The Petition is signed by SIR WALTER, also by Lord BURGHLEY, directing a Commission to be made, and by Sir JOHN POPHAM. The Commission itself, and the reasons wherefore it should be granted, are on two separate sheets, signed by Justice Popham.

A document of historical value, independent of the interest attached to the signatures, the autograph of RALEGH being especially rare.

811 **RANCÉ** (Armand Jean le Bouthellier de), ascetic, reformer of La Trappe

b. 1626, d. 1700

A.L.s. 3 pages 4to., to Marshal Bellefond, *Sept. 22, 1692. Very fine and scarce.*

On the death of his son. The Supreme Being affords him consolation. There are resources in God which men know not of. He is often acting with mercy when we imagine ourselves treated with rigour and severity.

812 **RANTZAU** (Josias, Count of), Marshal of France, a celebrated commander in the Thirty Years War, so mutilated in his various Campaigns that he had but one eye, one ear, one arm, and one leg, remaining

d. 1650

A.L.s. 5 pages 4to. to Cardinal Mazarin, *Furnes, Juillet 4, 1648. VERY RARE and interesting.*

On the movement of the battalions of the army under his command and

In the collection of Mons. A. Donnadieu.

for some contrary to the Article and privilege of the grant and the poor subjects fill up the same with
 12 about our debts and call out good money to pay for us the poor subjects of the King to
 furnish

W. B. E. B.

Mr. Fox has met a woman as is
- required a divorce to a "marriage"
that they call no go to any state, to one
twice means two his, but they have

I hope to go abroad
in November & will
not return until
January or March.

James

In the collection of Mons. A. Donnadieu.



*From the Collection of Prince de Ligne. - From the Collection of the Count de Fries.
 also from the Collection of Professor Bohm, Director de l'Academie des Médailles à Vienne.*

Mijn zeer naar vriende liden groetwille
 Het is dat ik gort vinder dat ik gort
 ook jers pak om te besien hoe dat het stierke
 met de rest vordert
 De grif want stierke hoe hebbe ik daver met
 200 pondt en vordient maar ik pak mij lout
 Contenture met geding bij ogerellen
 mij toelegt
 Mijn zeer goet wi
 pak dier mijns. vordien der goet lout
 ende daver icht mede vordien
 pak met inderhouding bij

J. v. d. Meer
 J. v. d. Meer

op de gortdier van J. v. d. Meer
 Pak best gortdier van
 al de daver en stierke ligt in

Rene Brandt

Indorse.

Mijn zeer
 mijn zeer huggent
 Schoonst adit van J. v. d. Meer
 Sperellenrij
 De vragt is betrekt

that of the great Condé,—preparations for the battle which was on the eve of taking place,—the enthusiasm of the King's troops and their assurance of victory. A fine military letter, and important to the history of the war in Flanders.

•• His epitaph commences as follows :—

“ Du corps du grand Rantzau tu n'as qu'une des parts,
L'autre moitié resta dans les plaines de Mars,” etc.

- 813 RAPHAEL SANZIO, d'Urbino, the greatest of modern painters
b. 1483, d. 1520

STUDY OF TWO HORSES' HEADS, WITH MEN'S ARMS,
most spiritedly sketched in pen and ink, and HAVING
SEVERAL LINES OF WRITING IN HIS AUTOGRAPH.

The autograph of Raphael is of EXTREME RARITY. The present specimen, which is in fine preservation, is from the Collections of the PRINCE DE LIGNE, the COUNT DE FRIES, and BOHM, Director of the *Academie des Medailles*, at Vienna.

- 814 REMBRANDT Van Rhyn (Paul) one of the most celebrated
of the painters of the Dutch School b. 1606, d. 1674
A.L.s. 1 page 4to., to Const. Huygens. EXCESSIVELY
RARE. *We cannot trace any letters of Rembrandt*
having occurred for public sale but upon two occasions.
The parsimony of Rembrandt is well exhibited in this
letter—although writing to the great Huygens, he uses
for his epistle a leaf of paper which has apparently been
used to fold round a copper plate.

The picture that he has ordered is finished, and has just been forwarded to him, he has fixed its price at 200 liv. and believes himself very reasonable in having demanded so little, if however his Excellency thinks it too much, he begs he will tell him so, and assures him that will not diminish the friendship and esteem in which he holds him. He has seen the place in the gallery where it was designed to hang his picture, and thinks there could not be a better, whether for light or position.

RICH (Robert, Baron). See *Jane Grey*.

RICHARD III. (Father of). See *Henry VI*.

- 815 RICHARD III., King of England b. 1452, d. 1485
Warrant dated April 15, anno 1, [1484], ordering the
payment, annually, to Richard Baldre, clerk, the sum of
50 marks out of the Hanaper, SIGNED WITH THE
MONOGRAM OF THE KING, and also in full,

“ RICARDUS REX.”

In fine preservation. [Upcott]

EXCESSIVELY RARE. *But one other specimen has occurred for sale,*
which, though an inferior specimen, and of the monogram only, sold
for £17. 10s.

- 816 RIEGO (Canon).—GIOBERTI.

Riego, A.L.s.—Gioberti, two A.L.s.

817 RIVIERE.—RAMBEAUTEAU.

1. Duc de Rivière, A.L.s. 1 page 4to., to M. de Martignac, Jan. 20
2. Comte Rambeauteau, A.L.s. 2 pages 4to. Sept. 14, 1837.

818 ROCHEFOUCAULD (The Duke de la).

A.L.s. 1 page 4to., *Paris, Mai 24, 1829*

He acknowledges having received from his brother six pictures, of which he gives the names, amongst them is one of his brother Alexander and him, grouped together, and painted by Creuse.

819 ROCHEFOUCAULD.

1. Cardinal de la Rochefoucauld, A.L.s. 1 page 4to. 1557
2. Duc. de la Rochefoucauld, A.L.s. 1 page 8vo.

820 ROHAN (Henry, Duke of) *Chef des Calvinistes*

b. 1579, d. 1639

A.L.s. 1 page folio, to Cardinal Richelieu, *Castres, May 19, 1624. RARE, and very fine, with seals and silk.*

"J'ai appris que le Roy vous a appelé à la conduite de ses affaires; je vous fais la presente pour vous tesmoigner le contentement que j'en ay tant à cause de votre particulier, qu' aussy pour l'esperance que j'ay que S. M. et son estat en recevront de grandes utilités. Vous y entres en un temps où les affaires requièrent de la prudence et de la generosité, affin de scavoir bien choisir: toute la chretienté est en attente des resolutions qui se prendront en France, car dicelles, dependent sa servitude ou liberté. Dieu veuille par sa grace assister le Roy et bénir ses actions."

. By an ordonnance of the Parliament of Tolosa, of the 29 Jan. 1628, this champion of the Protestants was cashiered, degraded from his rank, a price of 50,000 crowns put on his head, and a patent of nobility offered to any who should assassinate him.

821 ROLLIN (Ledru).—Louis BLANC.

Aut. notes of each

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822 ROOKE (Lady Catherine), wife of Admiral Rooke.

Three most interesting Letters, entirely Autograph, addressed "Dear Kitty." *Malpas, 1754*

823 ROUILLY (J. P.) commander.

A.L.s. 3 pages folio, to the Duc de Mayenne, *Nov. 4, 1591. Fine and scarce, with seal.*

Rouilly, commanding in Poitiers for the Duke du Mayne, sends him word that he is collecting all the forces he can, to bring to the aid of the Castle of St. Germain near Conflans besieged by M. d'Espernon; Ducherche, La Chastre and Pompadour were doing the same.

824 ROUSSEAU (Jean Jacques) b. 1712, d. 1778

A.L.s. 3 pages 4to., addressed "Madame ma très chère Maman," *Grenoble, Avril 25, 1740. An early and interesting specimen, INEDITED.*

"M. de Mably ne me donnera que 350 livres de fixe; les 50 liv. restantes seront par forme d'etrennes; je pars demain matin pour Lyon en même tems que M. L'Abbé pour Chamberi. On n'apoint ouvert ma male. Voila pour les affaires, mais où trouverai-je machore maman des discours assez touchants et assez persuasifs pour vous engager à dissiper mes allarmes par de plus grands soins sur votre santé, tachez de la rétablir afin de donner à votre fils un motif du zèle et d'encouragement plus efficaces que toutes les vues du monde Il me semble qu'il y a mille ans que j'ai quitté les charmettes! Je vous recommande infiniment le soin de la bibliotheque et suis avec la plus tendre reconnaissance, ma très chere maman, votre très humble serviteur et fils."

825 ROUSSEAU (J. J.)

A.L.s. 2 pages 4to, to M. Sarrazin, *Montmorenci, Nov. 29, 1756. Fine and scarce.*

"Quand j'ose elever ma foible voix sur les dangers du théâtre, je ne fais que répéter les maximes de nos pasteurs, dont nous devrions mieux profiter. Quand je montu le désordre qu'un pareil établissement causeroit dans notre constitution, je ne fais que répéter ce que tous les Genevor's sages et raisonnables ont pensé et dit avec moi. Tout ce que j'ai de bon je le siens de mon pays, je serois bien ingrat de ne pas le rendre, quand le besoin paroît l'exiger."

826 ROUSSEAU (J. J.)

A.L.s. 3½ pages 4to., to De Luc, *Montmorenci, Fev. 9, 1759. Fine and scarce.*

He excuses himself for being a tardy correspondent—"Je suis negligent, parceque je l'ai toujours été, l'habitude a fortifié la nature. Je vous écris rarement, mais je vous aime toujours, voila tout ce que je puis vous repéter jusqu'à la fin de ma vie. Puisque vous voyez Mad. d'Epinay faites moi l'amitié de lui dire que si elle voulait bien me faire rendre mon opera *Des Muses Galantes*, dont elle est dépositaire elle ferait une chose juste."

827 ROUSSEAU (J. J.)

A.L.s. 3 pages 4to., *Motier, Avril 5, 1763. RARE and fine.*

"La nouvelle édition que je médite est une interprète également importante pour ma subsistance et pour ma réputation; tous mes écrits, doivent y entrer sans exception. Lorsque vous pourrez avoir quelques epreuves du frontispice de la nouvelle Héloïse, vous ni obligerez de me l'envoyer; et quand vous aurez le loisir de m'écrin, vous me ferez plaisir de me marquer si l'on voit à Paris m'a lettre a M. l'Archêveque et ce qu'on en dit. La fantaisie d'écrire cette lettre me vint de ce que vous me marquates que le mandement passait pour être bien fait."

828 ROUSSEAU (J. J.)

A.L.s. 3 pages 4to., to the Countess de Boufflers, *Wootton*,
Avril 5, 1766. Very fine and interesting, Rousseau
being at this time residing at the retreat furnished him
by David Hume, at which he had arrived a month pre-
viously.

Les petits événements de mon voyage ne méritent pas, Madame, de vous occuper. Durant la traversée de Calais à Douvres qui se fit de nuit et dura 12 heures, je fus moins malade que M. Hume, mais je fus mouillé et gelé, et j'ai plutôt senti la mer que je ne l'ai vue Vous voulez, Madame, que je vous parle de la nation Anglaise, il faudrait commencer par la connaître et ce n'est pas l'affaire d'un jour. Je ne connais les Anglais que par l'hospitalité qu'ils ont exercée envers moi. . . . Un saint homme de moine appelé Cachot, vient de faire un gros livre, pour prouver qu'il n'y a rien à moi dans les miens et que je n'ai rien dit que d'après les autres."

829 RUBENS (Peter Paul), painter and diplomatist

b. 1577, d. 1640

A.L.s. 3 pages folio, to Du Puy, *Anversa*, *Giugno 10, 1627.*
Very fine and RARE, with portrait

He announces the death of the Duchess of Orleans, which every body deploras, and the Cardinal more than any one. Bouteville and Chappelle (celebrated duellists) had lost the only one who could intercede for them, and the Cardinal Richelieu has resolved on their execution as an example. The insolence and barbarism of the English daily increase; they had cut in pieces a Captain of Marines who had come from Spain, and had thrown all his cases overboard He has been considering the subject of the twenty-five pictures, but is not yet quite determined about them. He makes a long digression on his favourite subjects, quotes Plutarch, and concludes by expressing his opinion that heroic subjects are preferable to mythological subjects.

* * * Relative to Bouteville, see No. 669.

830 RUBENS (Sir Peter Paul).

A.L.s. 2 pages folio, *Anversa*, *Nov. 3, 1627. Very fine*
and RARE. Highly interesting.

Alluding to the siege of Rochelle he says, Paris is full of the triumph of the French at Rhé, where they had routed the English with considerable loss, which they had endeavoured to hide by every means in their power. He has seen letters as from persons of quality in London, (written for the purpose of being published) full of the most unblushing falsehoods, and in which they speak of their retreat as an heroic and masterly movement. He thinks that if Rochelle should be taken some arrangement will be entered into, under cover of which the English will withdraw their fleet without dishonour. He announces the departure of the Marquis of Spinola, and goes on to discourse of Literature and the Arts, alluding to Balzac, &c.

* * * Rubens' account of the English in the unfortunate affair of Rochelle is made to tell with great severity against them—he seems not at all careful to spare the nation from which he had experienced so much kindness, and to which he owed his honour and his fortune.

831 RUBENS (Sir Peter Paul).

A.L.s. 2 pages folio, *Anversa*, *Giugno 29, 1628. In very*
fine condition, RARE.

He looks upon Rochelle as irrevocably lost, notwithstanding all the efforts

In the collection of Mons. A. Donnadieu.

Molto Illustre Signor Marchese.

Il Trionfo di Parigi parla chiaro mostrando (a bonnes Enveloppes) la grandezza della Rotta degli Inglesi, non ostante che vogliono coprire il suo danno et far finire quanto possono. Io ho visto Lettere di Londra scritte di persone di qualità a posta per Pubblicarle come Apologie ripiene di imprudentissime bugie del passato mese, e saltando il valore estremo del suo Generale e lodando questa sua ritirata come una Action Heroica et diminuendo il numero degli Cor morti. In quella guerra sino a (Ducen?

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Affirmato il 30 dicembre 1627 John James Debus

James Debus

admiral ...

alcuna di momento A Santblaise cinscuna
parte in riparando il danno patito nelle
sue fortificazioni per il Temporale passato
finalmente il Principe d'Oranges ha stabilito
che non si conducano più viveri al nostro
campo che per l'ingrosso ancora brache in
minor quantità di lottomano Ringrazio
vs per le lettere di M^{re} Bassac / che per me
veniva poste Io ho letto accuratamente il
suo pensiero che veramente diede bene e fa
prova non solo col discorso bellissimo e dottissimo
ma col stile proprio quanto ^{ben} intendi il
metiero della Eloquenza Ma nel fine
non mi dispiacciono alcune sentenze tolte e
tradotte da Bassac da gli Autori Antichi
e veggio che sia ripresentabile per questo fatto,
Io vorrei poter immaginarmi qual cosa da
riservare vs in lasciando a vs humile
le mani mi raccomando nella piu buona
guisa ^{si prego a vs in al ft. piccolo del libro}
^{un filastro} ^{quel} ^{anno} Di Vos ho molto piacere

faro diligenza d'aver d'oltramar quei libri
del Cardan e di Grozio se possibile farò in

of the English to prevent its capitulating to the army of the King of France (Louis XIII.) . . . The ill feeling entertained by the English towards Spain is considerably abated. They are daily augmenting their fleet, and are gradually rendering themselves masters of the other hemisphere.

- 832 RUPERT (Robert de Bavière, Prince) b. 1619, d. 1682
A.L.s. 1 page folio, *Bristol, July 5, 1645. VERY RARE and important. In fine condition.* [Upcott]

RELATIVE TO THE SIEGE OF WORCESTER. He says he is "extremely beholding" for the information touching some aspersions laid upon him. He cares little to satisfy the multitude ("a work impossible") as long as he can shew to honest men and his friends that his actions are honest and grounded upon reason. He wishes that some whom he suspects to have originated this wrong report were as much for open counsel as himself. He sends news of his military movements, and particularly as to his having intercepted orders from London for Sir John Gell and the Earle of Lewen to march to Worcester, and gives an account of his own force destined for operations there. *Prince Rupert's pusillanimous conduct at Bristol (whence this letter is dated) is a remarkable event in his history.*

- 833 RUPERT (Prince).
Instructions for the Regulation of the Fleet under Prince Rupert and the Duke of Albemarle—and another Document. *Also portrait.*

- 834 RUSSELL (Bishop).
A.L.s. 1 page folio, to Sir Rob. Southwell, *Lisbon, Jan. 9, 1670, with seal, in fine state.*

On affairs of Portugal; apprehends being put upon a new embassy, &c. expresses his doubts of the Queen "exposing herself to be refused, but if you please to instruct Sir R. Belling, I am confident he will discourse it with her Majesty."

- 835 SACY (Louis Isaac de) *Le Maistre*, of the College of Port Royal, translator of the Scriptures b. 1612, d. 1684
A.L.s. 2 pages 4to., to M. Barcos, *Juin 9, 1677. Fine and EXTREMELY RARE.*

He assures his correspondent of the great respect and esteem that every member of his community bears towards him, and begs to be honored with the continuation of his friendship, and with the benefit of his prayers.

SADLER (John). See *Commonwealth.*

- 836 SAINEMARE (Vicomte General de).
A.L.s. 3 pages folio, to the President of the Council, *Paris, Avril 4, 1832.*

Sanitary projects for the public establishments rendered necessary by the visitation of Cholera Morbus.

- 837 ST. AULAIRE (Comte), ambassador.
A.L.s. 1 page 4to. requesting a prefecture for one of his friends.

- 838 ST. PIERRE (Bernardin de), author of
- Paul and Virginia*

b. 1737, d. 1814

A.L.s. 2 pages folio, *Paris, Fructidor 28, an 10. Curious and scarce.*

He writes to one of the Ministers, loudly complaining of the reduction of his pension to one-third of its amount, including the suppression of the office which he held of Inspector of the Jardin des Plantes.

- 839 ST. PIERRE (Bernardin de).

A.L.s. 1 page 8vo. *Paris, Juillet 10, —*

He writes to inform his wife that he has forgotten the key of his writing desk. On the back of the note, under the address, he writes "15 sous au cocher si cette lettre est remise à son adresse demain, Mercredi, avant une heure après midy."

- 840 ST. SIMON (Louis de Rouvray Duc de), author of the
- Mémoires*

b. 1675, d. 1755

A.L.s. 8 pages 4to., to Marshal Duc de Berwick, *Aoust 7, 1722.*

A fine political letter touching on the change of the Ministry, the formation of a new Cabinet, the little reliance that should be placed in the Cardinals and the Regent, for they have ever been prodigal of promises, which have been very seldom fulfilled. Marshal Berwick, whose influence is very great, ought to exert himself, or they will fall again into the hands of the Regent and his clique, and he foresees France exposed to great trouble. He enters at great length into various details, which should be read to be appreciated, and concludes by requesting that his letter may be returned to him at their next interview.

- 841 ST. SIMON.—ST. ANGE.

1. St. Simon, founder of the sect of St. Simonites, A.L.s. 2 pages 4to., *a curious and humorous letter.*2. St. Ange (Fr. de), poet, translator of Ovid, A.L.s. 2 pages 4to., *Avril 3, 1784.*

- 842 ST. VINCENT (Earl).

L. subs. and s. 6 pages folio, to the Earl of Buchan, *Jan. 20, 1793.*

Researches concerning Peiresc, news of what is passing at Rome, and other literary intelligence.

- 843 SALES (Saint Francis de).

b. 1567, d. 1622

A.L.s. 1 page folio, "à son aïeule serenissime," *Sept. 17, 1611. EXCESSIVELY RARE, in fine condition, with seal.*

He intercedes on behalf of certain distressed villagers who had been reduced to the last extremity of misfortune by the fall of a piece of rock upon their habitations; and he says, "de misérables qu'ils estoient, les a rendus la misère mesme, sur laquelle comme sur un dign' obiet, la charité de votre altesse, exercera comme ils espèrent son aumosne. Je supplie notre Seigneur quil benisse de ses grandes perfections et benedictions la couronne da V. A., de laquelle ie suis invariablement," &c.

- 844 SALISBURY (Robert Cecil, Earl of) b. 1563, d. 1612.
A.L.s. 4 pages folio, *Farnham, Sept. 21, 1601. VERY RARE, in fine condition.*

"This important political letter was written at the time of Marshal Biron coming to England as Ambassador of Henry IV. to Queen Elizabeth. He says, "Our affairs are *al solito*. The Q. in perfect health returning from her Progress to Rychmond, having bēn vey well pleased wth ye honour w^{ch} Marishal Biron hath don her whom purposely the french King sent from Calis and wth him the Conte d'Auvergne, these have bēn feasted and presented as was convenient, and although it is trew y^t the King made semblance when he was at Calis y^t he wold have strained a point of his peace to saue Ostend, yet dyd he nothing but rather sent to p^rsuade y^e Q. (who as you know hath don roially already) to have good ey to it. . . . For Spaine, truly my Lord, I am still confident will be sent either into Ireland or hyther into the Low Countries for the body of 6000 men, and y^e p^rportion of a Navy fitt for such a dessein is still kept in readin^s together at Lysbon." The letter concludes, "The French King hath now a Dolfin, oh happy France!"

SALISBURY (Richard Neville, Earl of). See *Henry VI.*

- 845 SALVERTE.—Duc de SEMOUVILLE.

A.L.s. of each, addressed to a member of the Government

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- 846 SANNAZARO (Jacopo), Latin and Italian poet, author of *De Partu Virginis* b. 1458, d. 1530

A.L.s. "Syncerus," 1 page 4to., to Antonio Seripado, *Neap. Martii 2, 1521. Fine and EXCESSIVELY RARE.*

. When he entered the Academy, founded by Cardinal Pontano, he took the name of *Syncerus*.

- 847 SAUMAISE (Claude de), [SALMASIUS] critic and archeologist b. 1588, d. 1658

A.L.s. 2½ pages folio, to M. du Puy, *Leyden, Fev. 28, 1638; with seal. Very fine and RARE.* [Upcott]

He sends news of what is going on in Holland. "Je dois vous dire que nous avons eus des magnificences et des courses de bagens, qui se sont faictes au Mariage de la seur de la Princesse, où il n'y a rien eu de remarquable: les chevaliers Bataves qui auriēt fait le deffit, n'ont point eu de part aux bagues qui se sont donnés. Deux François ont emporté les trois bagues, celle de l'espousée, de la Princesse et de la Roine. Ce qui a fait parler le monde et prendre en mauvais augure de cet evenement, si que celui de nos Francois qui a gagne celle de la Roine et de la Princesse, representoit un Espagnol bossu par devant et derriere et vestu de même."

- 848 SAUVEUR (Joseph), mathematician, member of the Académie Royale des Sciences b. 1653, d. 1716

A.L.s. 1 page 4to., to Fontenelle, *Fev. 22, 1715.*

He begs M. le Fontenelle to return the paper that he encloses to him and to favour him with his remarks thereon.

- 849 SAVOY (Emanuel Philibert, Duke of), called "*tête de fer*"
b. 1528, d. 1580

L.s. 1 page 4to., *Quennoy, Juillet 27, 1554. RARE and fine, with seal.*

The health of the Chevalier Martin d'Acuña, not permitting him to remain longer in the country, he has just given him leave to retire from the army.

- 850 SAXE (Maurice de), Marshal, Count of Saxony b. 1696, d. 1750
A.L.s. 2 pages 4to., to the Comte de Bellegarde, *Paris, Dec. 5, 1749. Fine and scarce.*

"J'ay pris à chambor dans les taillis depuis le mois d'octobre de l'an passé au de là de 300 sangliers et j'ay donné commission que l'on m'en tue encore cet Hiver, car il y en a trop. Mad. de la Poplinière a un cancer au sein qui est ouvert; elle se porte d'ailleurs fort bien, mais elle en périra. Les médecins ont trouvé un nouveau moien dépurer le mercure, de manière qu'il ne cosse (cause) aucun accident, et ils en font entrer de 9 et 10 onces dans le corps sans la moindre salivation et sans qu'il cosse aucun effet sensible que selluy (celui) de faire disparaître tout les seintomes du vilain mal einmonde."

- 851 SCALIGER (Joseph Justus), philologist and critic
b. 1540, d. 1609

A.L.s. 1 page folio, to M. De St. Marthe, *Aug. 10, 1606. Fine and scarce.*

Gratefully thanking him for the kind mention he makes of his father's memory. He says the followers of Loyola omit no opportunity of defaming the good man's character, and speaking evil of his family. "Au reste je passe assez doucement mes jours selon l'age, qui va à la fin de son LXVI ans, sans goutte, pierre, ou autre incommodité. Il n'y a que les dens, que l'humidité de ce pais fait tomber sans douleur et sans estre gâtées," &c.

- 852 SCHERER (), general in chief of the army in Italy.
A.L.s. 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ pages folio, to Villars, *Savone, Frimaire 19, an 4, [1796]. Very curious.*

The victorious army of the Republic has just delivered the river of Genes from the fetters which had been imposed on it by Austrian and English pride. This Citizen Army imagined that having beaten the enemies of France as well as those of the Republic of Genes, the inhabitants would not be likely to snatch the fruits of its victory from it, etc.

- 853 SCIENTIFIC.

1. Bragnatelli, professor of Chemistry, A.L.s. on *Vaccination*.
2. Gioberti, chemist, two A.L.s.

- 854 SCOTT (Sir Walter), poet and novelist b. 1771, d. 1832
A.L.s. 2 pages 4to., to Messrs. Cadell and Davies, *May 16, 1800. A fine specimen and interesting.*

"My friends, Mr. Mackenzie and Mr. Erskine, had some communication with you in London, regarding a work for which I have been collecting materials for many years, namely, a collection of Ancient Border Poetry, chiefly Historical Ballads, to which I shall add one or two modern imitations, founded upon the ancient superstitious traditions of that country. I have at present nearly thirty ballads, most of them very

long, which with the necessary illustrations will make two handsome vols. in small 8vo." He asks one moiety of the clear profits for the copyright, to which Messrs. Cadell and Davies agree, in the copy of their letter which is on the third page.

855 SCOTT (Sir Walter).

A.L.s. 3 pages 4to., to Cadell and Davies, *March*, 1802. *A fine specimen with seal.*

In alluding to his *Minstrelsy of the Scottish Border*, he says—"My literary friends here think that I would be fully warranted in demanding £200 per volume, but as I am not willing to be thought exorbitant, the price that I fix upon the copyright of the three volumes, and which nothing shall induce me to lower, is £500. payable on 25th May next, or soon as the third volume is ready to go to press, in case it shall not be with the printer on that day."

856 SCOTT (Publishers of the Works of Sir Walter).

Five Letters and Accounts of the Messrs. Cadell and Davies, and J. Ballantyne, publishers of Sir Walter Scott's Works, relating to costs of publishing, &c., chiefly relating to the *Minstrelsy of the Scottish Border*.

857 SCUDERY (Magdelaine de), author of numerous Romances, and one of the wittiest of the Ladies of the Court of Louis XIV.

b. 1607, d. 1701

A.L.s. 2 pages 4to., to the Chancellor Boucherat, *August* 30, [1675]. *Very fine and RARE; with port.*

"Les louanges que vous me donnez, je ne puis douter que je ne les doive plutôt à votre cœur qu'à votre esprit, et je ne sçay si je n'aime pas autant estre louée de vous par cette obligeante prevention, que par le mérite de ce que vous loués avec excès."

858 SÉGUIER (Pierre), Chancellor of France b. 1588, d. 1672

A.L.s. 2 pages folio, *Paris, Juillet* 11, 1649. *Very fine and RARE.* Interesting in relation to the History of the *Fronde*.

He relates to the Cardinal Mazarin that Messrs. de Fontrailles, Montespan, Brissac, with some other lords, having, on the preceding Friday, met with two of the King's private valets, and having insulted, disarmed, and beaten them with the flat of their swords, took them by the throats and almost strangled them. This outrageous proceeding has horrified all the respectable portion of Paris. He is occupied exclusively with this business, and assures the Cardinal that the matter will be tried shortly in the Grand Chamber.

* * Fontrailles (Louis d'Astres Marquis of) played an important part in Cinq Mars' conspiracy. It is well known that the latter had excited Gaston d'Orleans to revolt, and assassinate the Cardinal Richelieu. It was he who was selected to go to Spain in 1642, to get the treaty signed which would have revolutionized France.

859 SÉGUIER (Pierre), Chancellor of France.

A.L.s. 1 page folio, to M. de Chavigny, *Lyon, August* 26, 1642. *Very fine, and extremely interesting. With portrait.*

RELATIVE TO THE CONSPIRACY OF CINQ MARS.

The Chancellor Seguier gives an account to M. de Chavigny of the exami-

nation to which CINQ MARS has just been submitted, but that none of the facts declared were sufficient to warrant De Thou's condemnation to death; but as the Cardinal was resolved on it, old records were diligently searched for cases in which a knowledge of treason was declared worthy of death (one was found in the reign of Louis XI.) They were both decapitated a few days after this letter was written. A few days before judgment, Judge Laubardemont having received, in a long conference with the Cardinal de Richelieu, his secret orders and instructions, presented himself alone in the prison of Cinq Mars, as if on a friendly visit, and informed him that De Thou had made a confession and revealed all his accomplices, which so incensed Cinq Mars that he was easily induced to sign a declaration wherein he pleaded guilty to the accusations against him, and affirmed De Thou's knowledge of the secret treaty with Spain.

- 860 SEIGNELAY (Marquis de), son of the great Colbert
b. 1651, d. 1688

A.L.s. 1 page 4to., to M. Brodard, *St. Germain*, Jan. 20.

He beseeches him without loss of time to send his dispatches, so that he may forward them to the King.

- 861 SEIGNELAY (Marquis of).
Two L.s. 1 page folio, and 3 pages folio, *the last with 5 lines autograph.* 2

- 862 SFORZA (Jacques Attendulo), known by the name of Jacomuzio, surnamed "the Great," constable of Naples
b. 1369, d. 1424

A.L.s., with seal. EXCESSIVELY RARE, in fine condition.

. Sforza was created Count of Contignoles by Pope John XXIII. He is the head of the illustrious house of Sforza.

- 863 SFORZA (Ludovicus Marie), surnamed the "Moor" [d. 1510]
A.L.s., to Pandolphino, *Milan*, 1496. EXCESSIVELY RARE, in fine state, with seal.

. L. M. Sforza seized the Duchy of Milan from his nephew Géléas Marie. He died a prisoner in France after 10 years of captivity.

- 864 SFORZA (Ottaviano Maria).
A.L.s. 1 page folio, to the Constable Montmorency, *Juin* 25, 1538. VERY RARE, in fine condition.

SHREWSBURY (Francis Talbot, 8th Earl of). See *Jane Grey*.

- 865 SICARD (Roch Ambrose Cucurron), abbé, founder of the Institution for the deaf and dumb
b. 1742, d. 1822
A.L.s. 3 pages 8vo., to M. Nodier. Scarce.

"Je n'ai point oublié l'article bienveillant que vous fîtes pour moi, sur un petit opuscule intitulé : Rapport sur le Génie du Christianisme, ouvrage de M. de Chateaubriand. Je viens vous demander un bon office de la même nature, pour l'annonce d'un discours de L'Abbé de L'Epée, qui a remporté un prix à la Société Royale Académique, par un de mes co-opérateurs, dont j'ai développé l'intelligence au point de le mettre en état de devenir le plus brillant instituteur de mon école," &c.

- 866 SIGISMUND II. King of Poland, called by his subjects by the nickname, *King of to-morrow* b. 1520, d. 1572
Letters Patent to Pope Julius III. Aug. 16, 1552, *beautifully written, on fine vellum, with seal.*

On the spread of heresy throughout his kingdom, which must be extinguished as promptly as possible, for he has great fears that this infamous doctrine is being extensively propagated.

- 867 SIMEON (Le Comte de).—Casimir PERRIER.
A.L.s. 1 page 4to., to Casimir Perrier, *Paris, Sept. 27, 1830.*

Requesting a pension of 3000f. for M. Fortés. *With an autograph apostille of CASIMIR PERRIER, the minister.*

- 868 SMITH (Sir William Sidney), admiral b. 1769, d. 1840
Eight pages 8vo., in his autograph, referring to the inscription written by him on the window shutter of the room in the *Temple*, where he was imprisoned, observations on Napoleon, &c. (*some intermediate pages wanting*)

- 869 SMITH (Sir William Sidney).
A.L.s. 8 pages folio, to Lieut. Gen. Fox, *Palermo, Oct. 24, 1806. An extremely fine example.*

A long and most interesting letter, with news of his operations, &c.

- 870 SOANEN (Jean), Bishop of Senez, celebrated Janssenist
b. 1647, d. 1740
A.L.s. 2 pages 4to., to the Abbess of Gift, Mad. de Ségur, *Juin 26, 1737. VERY RARE.*

Full of spiritual advice. He signs, "Jean, Evêque de Senez, prisonnier de Jésus Christ."

- 871 SOANEN (Jean), Bishop of Senez.
1. L.s. with 5 lines aut., 3 pages 4to., *Nov. 17, 1734.*
2. L. subs. and s., 4 pages 4to., *Sept. 28, 1734.*

- 872 SOISSONS (Louis de Bourbon, Count of), celebrated for his opposition to Cardinal Richelieu
b. 1604, treacherously killed at the battle of Mafrée, d. 1641

A.L.s. 2 pages 4to., to the Duke of Bouillon, *Paris, Jan. 28, 1635, with seals and silk.*

Giving some details of the negotiation for adjusting the differences which have arisen between him, Gaston d'Orleans and the Cardinal Lavalette. The Cardinal de Richelieu appears satisfied with the statements those personages had made to him.

- 873 SOMERSET (Edward, Duke of), Guardian of the Kingdom and of the person of Edward VI. commonly styled *The Protector* beheaded, 1552

L.s. 1 page folio, to the Justices of the Peace, *July 1549. Very fine and RARE.*

Sends a Commission, with articles of redress for unlawful enclosures.

874 SOSSIUS (Socin).

Savante dissertation sur les premiers Ducs de Bourgogne et sur la généalogie de Robert Le Fort ; tige de la Branche des Capets.

875 SOPHIA, third daughter of Frederic, King of Bohemia, mother of George I. b. 1666, d. 1714

A.L.s., 1 page folio, to Secretary Craggs, *Hanover, May 24, 1707*. EXTREMELY RARE, in fine condition, with seal.

She is glad to receive an account of his voyage, and expresses herself pleased with a picture he has sent her, "et quoi qu'elle ne soit pas de la main de Titian, je reconnais cependant par là que vous avez songé à m'obliger," &c.

. This princess, it is said, was the most accomplished lady in Europe, and possessed every requisite to adorn a crown.

876 SOPHIA (Princess).

A.L.s. "S." 4 pages 4to., *Horenhause, Juillet 7*. EXTREMELY RARE.

She relates to her friend how pleasantly she passes her time in the country-house of the Duke of Brunswick, from which she writes, whose galleries of pictures, statues, vases of Raphael ware, and a hundred thousand other rarities are incomparable. The Duke has sent one of his daughters to St. Petersburg, but the Emperor and Empress have left that city at the head of a great fleet and numerous army, for the purpose of wresting some Finland fortresses from the Swedes," &c.

877 SOPHIA (Princess), fifth daughter of George III. b. 1777

Aut. note, to Mr. Vulliamy, also her portrait, *neatly inlaid on one leaf*. [Upcott]

878 SOULT (Marshal), Duke of Dalmatia, marshal.

L.s. 1 page 4to., to the minister, *Paris, Jan. 22, 1831*

He requests that the rank of a Colonel may be bestowed on one of his officers, who by his firmness and courage has appeased the disturbances at the town of Alais.

879 SOUTHWELL (Hon. Edward), principal secretary for Ireland.

A.L.s. 3 pages 4to., to his Wife, dated "9 happy years married," [1738].

A pleasing letter. He says he often looks at her picture, "tho' the truest likeness is at my heart."

STAFFORD (John), Bp. of Bath, chancellor. See *Henry VI*.

880 STANHOPE (James, Earl), distinguished general under William III. b. 1673, d. 1721

A.L.s. 2 pages folio, to Sir John Norris, *Hanover, Oct. 4, 1716*.

"Since what I writ to you last night concerning the proposal of an attempt upon Sweden, by the way of Finland, another which seems more feasible has been suggested for me upon Carelsroon, where a great part of the Swedish fleet now lyes, the destroying of which would at this juncture be of very great service to his Majesty as well as to the Czar. The town

is indeed fortified to the sea, but is very defenceless towards the land.
 . . . That some attempt of this nature against Sweden should at present be undertaken by the Czar, seems very reasonable to be expected from him," &c.

- 881 STANISLAS PONIATOWSKI, last King of Poland b. 1732, d. 1798
 A.L.s. 1 page 4to., *Jan. 3, 1776, with seal.*

Engagement to pay to his privy counsellor M. Lynd, an annuity of 1000 ducats in return for the sum of 10,000 ducats paid to the King.

- 882 STRAFFORD (Thomas Wentworth, Earl of)
 b. 1593, decapitated 1641
 A.L.s. 2 pages folio (while Sir Thomas Wentworth), *Dublin, Aug. 21, 1634. A closely written letter, EXCESSIVELY RARE. [Upcott]*

Letter to Lady Jephson in favour of his brother, who is suing the hand of her daughter. He says:—"I confesse her portion is a noble one, and he a younger brother, but lette us be fairely understoode, I beseeche you, on our side too, and that wee are not in that straitnesse of fortune as to valew any conditions equall to the love and estimation wee are to have of the person of her wee covet for a wife. . . . And this I will be able to say that if he die the next day after shee hath dun him the honoure to marry him, yet shall he leave her three thousande poundes better than he founde her, which is noe contemptible joynture, nay a better then most women have, who for the most partte thinke themselves not ill delt with if ther husbands leave a preferment worthe the portion they brought. . . . But I affix his hope, and soe doth he too, more upon her favoure towards him then any thing els he hath wch might pesuade her, and I desire he may treasure up the dear remembrance therof in his hartte to be the faithfull witness untoe him of thos great duties he is to pay her back again all the dayes of his life, wherein if I could hold him soe unworthy as that he would not discharge them with all possible hallowed care and cercumspection, I shoulde not at all acknowledge him for my brother," &c.

- 883 STRAUSS (G. F. A.), theologian, controversialist, author of the *Life of Christ* b. 1786
 A.L.s. 2 pages 4to., *Rensdorf, May 6, 1811. An interesting letter.*

- 884 SUARD (J. B. Ant.), secretary of the *Academie Fr.*
 b. 1734, d. 1817
 1. A.L.s. 3 pages 4to., *Paris, Mars 5, 1757.*

"Je te dirai que le Ravallac moderne (Damiens) est le scélérat le plus audacieux, et le plus fanatique qu'on ait encore vu. Les pairs se sont plusieurs fois assemblés pour lui faire son procès et comme il persiste à ne rien dire, on se dispose à lui donner la Question," etc.

2. A.L.s. 2 pages 4to., *Avril 23, 1760.*

- 885 SUFFOLK (Edmund de la Pole, Duke of), nephew of Edward IV., heir apparent to the throne beheaded 1513
 A.L.s. 2 pages folio, closely written, to Thomas Killengworth, *without date, but about the year 1506. VERY RARE, IF NOT UNIQUE. With a transcript in modern orthography.*

A very difficult letter to decipher, or of which to present an abstract. He begs Thomas Killengworth to go into Brussels and speak to the King

and to my lord Wells, recommending him to them and desiring them to be his good friends, as his special trust is in them, and his desire is to be out of these men's hands. He trusts that Lord Wells and Lord Fiennes will bear him in remembrance as they have promised him. "I am her be the K. comādmēt and ys as glad to do the K. pleser and serves as ane man. And sae thes vordes[to] them, ef I vare yn the fardes yend of the world I völd be at ys comādmēt to fowlfele ys pleser and comādmēt as hane sarvant of ys hows." He desires the intercession of the Yonker Florens, he sends specially to him for help, and beseeches that he may speak to the King on his behalf, but Lord Wells must not know of this application to Yonker Florens, for they love not each other, ("hon of them loves not a nodder.") . . . "You mae sae I am her, and that the Dowke of Gelder send me no vord vat I sall do, nor heelpes me not w' notheng." . . . He directs that the Peter (the bastard of Gueldres) shall know all his message. . . . "Also I prae the bastar to send the menes I mae have som remede to have mone, for ther vele non of my frendes vele heelpes me w' a pene" (penny). He also requests that he may be recommended to the King of the Romans, and makes certain explanations relative to an apparent difference between them, etc.

- * Edmund de la Pole, having killed a man in a sudden fit of passion, had been obliged to apply to the King (Henry VII) for pardon. The King owing him little regard, obliged him to plead this pardon in person; but this being distasteful to Suffolk, he preferred flying into Flanders and taking refuge with his aunt the Duchess of Burgundy. He subsequently obtained a new pardon, and returned to England. During his absence he is presumed to have written this letter. After his return his intrigues against the Crown were more than suspected, and on the accession to the throne of Henry VIII. he was beheaded to relieve the government from probable factious proceedings.

886 SUFFOLK (Richard de la Pole, assumed the title of Duke of), nephew of Edward IV., brother of the preceding

slain at Pavia 1525

A.L.s., 1 page 4to., to his brother. VERY RARE, if not UNIQUE.

He beseeches his brother to give credence to Stase [Stacey] touching such matters as are broken to him; to send him somewhat to help him withal.

- * Richard De la Pole accepted a command under the French King, and attempted to revive the interest of the House of York. This doubtless hastened the downfall of his brother Edmund under Henry VIII.

SUFFOLK (Henry Grey, 6th Duke of), father of Lady Jane Grey. See *Jane Grey* and *Edward VI.*

887 SUFFOLK (Thomas Howard, 6th Earl of), Lord Chamberlain.—John, Baron STANHOPE, Vice Chamberlain.

Their signatures to an official paper, *with fine impressions of their seals* . . . June 9, 1607

888 SULLY (Maximilian de Bethune, Duke of), minister of Henry IV. . . . b. 1560, d. 1641

A.L.s. 2 pages folio, to the King, *Paris, Juillet 22, 1606.*
RARE, a very fine specimen.

He asks of the King an order to receive a sum of money to pay the expenses of "son combat à la barrière," of the dresses for the royal children, and of those which will be required at the baptism of the

Dauphin. He had at first thought of the town of Bourges for that ceremony, but after mature reflexion thinks that the town of Sens ought to be chosen, as it contains some fine churches, spacious halls, &c.

*• The minister with his customary forethought, as he is fearful of the plague, which has shewn itself at Paris, invading the precincts of the court, recommends that the dresses of the artisans and workmen, and of all who approach him should be submitted to the disinfecting processes usually resorted to on such occasion, to avoid as much as possible the danger of contagion.

889 SUNDERLAND (Robert Spencer, Earlof), statesman, diplomatist
d. 1702

A.L.s. 1 page 4to., to Sir Rob. Southwell, *Madrid, Jan. 18, 1672. Scarce and interesting.*

Respecting a treaty of peace then on the tapis. "But surely will not be ratified at least till the King's ambassadors are heard, for yesterday the Conde de Peñaranda was named Commissioner to confer and treat with us about the subject of my coming hither, which is all we have yet obtained," etc. He requests Sir Robert to let him have all the news from Brussels; in return, will send him all that occurs at Madrid.

890 SUSSEX (Augustus Frederick, Duke of) b. 1773, d. 1842

L.s. 1 page 4to., *April 30, 1822. [Upcott]*

Soliciting a vote in behalf of T. J. Pettigrew, Esq., his own personal surgeon, for the vacant office of Surgeon to the Royal Hospitals of Bridewell and Bedlam.

891 SUSSEX (Duke of).

A.L.s. 2 pages 8vo., to Col. Anson, *Aug. 14, 1839. [Upcott]*

Sending a gun to Col. Anson, and wishing him good sport on his grouse shooting excursion. The Duke hopes he will have as much pleasure in using it as he has in offering it.

892 SUSSEX (Duke of).—Princess AUGUSTA.

Their autographs. Portion of two letters signed "Augusta," and "Augustus Frederick," *neatly inlaid on one leaf. [Upcott].*

893 SUSSEX.

Aut. note of Lady Augusta Murray to Mr. Cosway, *neatly inlaid. [Upcott]*

"If Mr. Cosway is not engaged on Friday, and will dine with an old acquaintance, No. 40, Lower Grosvenor Street, she will promise him a good dinner, good wine (but no variety of that), and a most sincere welcome."

894 TASSO (Bernardo), poet, author of *Amadis de Gaule*, father of Torquato Tasso b. 1493, d. 1569

L. subs. and s. 1 page folio, to Speroni, *Vinegia, Agosto 19, 1559. Very fine specimen and interesting, being about his poems. [Hodges.]*

He thanks Speroni for his advice upon some passages in his Poems, *Amadis* and *Floriane*. He sends some stanzas which he has altered, and begs his further opinion. *The letter of Speroni in reply is sketched on the back.*

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The impending death of his father, then at the point of death, renders him very unhappy. "Je demeure ici un miserable reste de ce qui fust naguères beaucoup, et comme une petite planche d'un beau grand vaisseau."

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He complains that since the death of his father, those who called themselves his friends have basely abandoned him—"et puis vous dire premierement, qu'apres ceste grande démonstration de deuil extérieur, il n'est non plus de mémoire des services du deffunct, que s'il n'avoit j'amaïs este ou qu'il y eust cinquante ans qu'il fust mort," etc.

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"Je vous baize tres humblement les mains du soing dont aves usé en ma faveur à ramasser ce qu'aves peu po^r honorer la memoire de feu mon père. . . . Les nouvelles de Flandres ont fort troublé ceste Court, l'on a esté long temps sans en avoir certitude, mesmes maintenat que l'on scait au vray ce qui s'est passé, l'on tasche le plus qu'on peut à obscurcir et deguiser le tout. Il y va fort de nostre reputation et du nom François. Le pis que j'y voy est qu'après une telle perte, l'on dit que c'est n^{re} faulte," &c.

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He speaks of the coolness existing between himself and the English Ambassador, and has told the President Janin that if not disagreeable to the Queen, he (Casaubon) thought of passing the rest of the year in Great Britain. After advising him on certain points, he says: "Comme nous ne devons tromper personne, nous devons avoir garde d'estre trompés et garder le precepte évangélique, *estre simple comme colombes et prudents comme serpents.*"

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A.L.s. 3 pages folio, to Casaubon (then at London), *Fontainebleau*, Oct. 18, 1611. *A very fine specimen.*

After having given him news of his family and of all that is passing at Fontainebleau, he concludes in a postscript, "Le Fevre est ici avec nous, occupé comme vous scavez, à l'institution de nostre Roi, que Dieu bénisse. Je vous beze les mains; ma femme aussi vous beze les mains."

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"L'Anglais mentionné dans la vostre, n'a pas fait entendre de bonne foi, soit faute d'intelligence ou autrement au seigneur Cotton, ce que je lui ai dict, car s'il l'eust fait, le Seig. Roy de la gr. Bret. n'eust eu subject de vous dire ce qu'il vous a chargé de m'ecrire. Car les Anglois m'estant venu trouver apres plusieurs propos que nous eumes ensemble fort franchement, que j'avois le plus grand desir de faire que S. M. fust contente de moi, et de faire entendre au Seign. Cotton, ce qu'il vouloit ajouter ou changer dans mon histoire," etc.

906 THOU (De).

A.L.s. 3 pages folio, to M. Casaubon, at London, *Paris*, Dec. 22, [1612]. *A fine specimen.*

He begs of M. Cotton to send him the continuation of the History of the Reign of Elizabeth. "Pour M. Wotton, je vois bien, que ce que je pensais puiser dans la source de Venise, il le faudra attendre des ruisseaux Anglais; l'eau en sera plus meslée et par aventure plus troublée," etc.

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quand le verrois-je? Dieu veuille que se soit en bonne santé de tous deux! Je meurs tous les jours cent fois pour son absence . . . Recommandez moi à M. Rigaud," etc.

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954 VERNET (Horace), painter.

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955 VERNET (Horace).

Two aut. notes, in one of which, to a lady, he says, " Je viens de recevoir l'ordre d'aller de suite à Neuilly ; je ne serai donc pas chez moi ce matin. Que le diable exporte les Rois ! n'est ce pas chère amie ?" (3 *Juillet*, 1839 ?)

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957 VERONESE (Paul).

A.L.s. 1 page folio, to his patron M. A. Gandini. *Very fine specimen ; VERY RARE.*

Concerning some pictures he was commissioned to paint. The difficulty of reading this letter prevents our giving a complete analysis.

- 958 VESPUCCIUS (Giulio Ant.) admiral, uncle of AMERICUS VES-
PUCIUS, after whom America is so called.

A.L.s. 1 page 4to., Nov. 20, 1474. VERY RARE and fine.

- 959 VIAS (Balthasar de), Latin poet, statesman b. 1587, d. 1667
A.L.s. 3 pages folio, to the learned Peiresc, Mars 21, 1626.
Fine and RARE.

Long and interesting details on the subject of the negotiations he had
been charged to make for establishing a commerce between the King-
dom of Persia and Marseilles.

- 960 VIENNOT, editor of the *Journal du Corsair*.

1. A.L.s. 2 pages folio, to the Minister, Paris, Jan. 19,
1831.

"I have done myself the honor of writing you three letters, and all three
remain unanswered. It is said that prompt attention is the politeness
of Kings, it is impossible for me to imagine that of Ministers is
demonstrated by a contemptuous silence." (Translated.)

2. A.L.s. 1 page 4to., Paris, Feb. 28, 1831.

Requesting a pension.

- 961 VIENNET.—SISMONDI.

1. Viennet, The 4th "*Chant de l'Austerlitz*," 7 pages,
aut. and s. of this celebrated poem, with several cor-
rections.

2. Simonde de Sismondi, short A.L.s.

- 962 VILLARS (Louis Hector, Duc de) marshal of France,
b. 1653, d. 1734
A.L.s. 2½ pages 4to., to M. de Lamoignon, no date. RARE.

Complaining bitterly of the injurious slanders that are propagated con-
cerning him and his military operations. "Les ennemis ont au moins
50 mille hommes sur le Rhin et nous beaucoup moins; j'ay cherché
hier à combattre parce que leurs forces étaient séparées."

- 963 VILLARS (Louis Hector, Duc de).

L.s. 1 page folio, Feb. 25, 1717.

He requests an admission into the Hospital of the Invalids for one Brian,
one of the King's body guard, "en consideration de ses infirmités."

- 964 VILLEROY (Nicolas de Neufville, de), minister of Charles IX.,
Henry III. and IV., and Louis XIII. b. 1542, d. 1617

A.L.s. 3 pages folio, to au Roi [Henry IV.] Paris, Nov. 10,
1598. Fine; interesting and very RARE.

Antonio Perez having asked permission of His Majesty to publish his
work. Villeroy is of opinion that it would be very impolitic to grant
it, as such a publication would be likely to form an obstacle to the
treaty of peace it was desirable to make with Spain, the late King,
Philip II. being very contumeliously spoken of in it. The said Perez
has formally declared that if permission to publish be not granted to
him, he will cross the sea with his book, as Cæsar did with his Com-
mentaries.

This Antonio Perez was the celebrated confidential Secretary of Philip II.
King of Spain.

965 VILLEROY.

Doc. s. with autograph postscript, 10 closely written pages folio, to the Bishop of Rennes, *Pontoise*, *Feb.* 23, 1594.

AN IMPORTANT HISTORICAL DOCUMENT. Concerning a treaty of Peace.

966 VINCENT (de Paul Saint), founder of the Societies of *Dames de la Charité*, and *des Enfants trouvés*, canonized by Clement XIII. in 1737 b. 1576, d. 1660

A.L.s. 3 pages 4to., to M. Du Festel, *Brest*, *Nov.* 28, 1642.
In perfect condition, with seal, EXCESSIVELY RARE.

"Monsieur, la grâce de Nostre Seigneur soit avec vous pour jamais. Voici nos petites nouvelles. Mons. du Coudray s'en va en Barbarie pour la délivrance d'environ 80 esclaves, et a dessing, de faire la mission parmi les autres qui sont au nombre de 10,000 qui sont à Alger. N're Seigneur a attiré à la compagnie M. Giles, principal et proff. en philosophie à Lisieux, et M. Prevost qui est aussi scavant habille homme dans les affaires, comme aussi quelques autres qui ont rempli la place de ceux qui sont sortis. Ne vous estonnés plus de ces sorties. N're Seigneur fut suivi et abandonné de plusieurs milliers de personnes et réduit à six vingts fideles à la mort. St. Ignace (Loyola) au commencement de la S^{te} Compagnie que n're Seigneur a instituée par lui, en renvoya douze en une seulefois. Je finis la p^{nte} en me recomman-
dant à vos S^s sacrifices et à ceux de ces Mrs. lesquels j'embrasse pro-
terné en esprit à leurs pieds."

967 VIOTTI (Jean Baptiste), violinist, and composer

b. 1755, d. 1824

A.L.s. 1½ page 4to., to James Perry, *Feb.* 23, 1815.

He states that the celebrated, the admirable Cherubini having been engaged by the Philharmonic Society to compose some pieces for the London stage, is daily expected here the better to prosecute his task.

"Cette nouvelle doit rejouir tous les amateurs de cet art charmant, qui fait tant de bien et qui en ferait d'avantage encore, si la mode actuelle n'était pas d'abuser impitoyablement de ses ressources en changeant en bruit infernal, des sons qui ne devraient cesser d'être célestes."

968 VIOTTI (J. B.).

A.L.s. 2 pages 4to., *Mai* 27, 1816.

Lord Bolingbroke has just instructed him to engage two pretty young women to play at the London Concerts.

969 VISCONTI (Jerome), de Pizzaro, nephew of Pope Sixtus IV., Lord of Forli and Imola.

A.L.s. 1 page 4to., to Jo. Lanfredino, *Rome*, *Jun* 23, 1484.
Very fine and rare.

970 VISCONTI (Galeas), son of Bernardino Visconti.

L. subs. and s. 2 pages folio, *Fribourg*, *Jan.* 3, 1517.
VERY RARE and fine.

An historical letter with details relative to the Treaty of Fribourg.

971 VOISIUS (Gilbert, Comte des).—VIENNET, member of the *Academie*.

A.L.s. of each ; long and interesting.

- 972 VOLNEY (Const. Fr. Chassebœuf de), author of *Les Ruines*
b. 1755, d. 1820
A.L.s. 1 page 4to., to Sir Richard Philips, *Paris, Aug. 3, 1818. Very scarce.*

Written in a friendly style, principally on the subject of another edition of his work.

"I have read the *Morning's Walk*, and I am sensible of the art and the praiseworthy scope of the author. But how many beauties are veiled to a foriner who knows neither the peculiarities of the local, nor the delicacies of the language as you may see by my gallican style."

- 973 VOLTAIRE (Marie François Arouet de), poet and historian
b. 1694, d. 1778

A.L.s. "V." 3 pages 4to., to D'Alembert, *aux Delices [Basle] Oct. 9, [1756]. A very fine example.*

"Nous avons été sur le point, mon cher philosophe universel, de savoir, Mad. de Fontaine et moy ce que devient l'ame quand son confrère est passé. . . . Je suis bien mécontent de l'article histoire. J'avais envie de faire voir quel est le style convenable à une histoire générale; celui que demande une histoire particulière; celui que des mémoires exigent. J'aurais voulu faire voir combien Toiras l'emporte sur Daniel et Clarendon, sur le Cardinal de Retz. Pardon je suis un bavard qui dit ce qu'il aurait dû faire et qui n'a rien fait qui vaille. Si on met votre nom dans un dictionnaire, il faudra vous définir le plus aimable des hommes, c'est ainsi que pense le Suisse V."

- 974 VOLTAIRE.

L.s. 2½ pages 4to., to M. Dupont, à *Ferney, Oct. 18, 1758. Interesting.*

"Le Sieur Roset me dit qu'il a dépensé son argent à fouiller des mines; mais il allonge beaucoup la mienne. Il n'est point dit dans notre marché qu'il cherchera de l'or, mais qu'il m'en donnera; et le vrai moyen de n'avoir pas à m'en donner est d'imaginer qu'il y en a dans les montagnes des Vosges. Les véritables mines sont dans ses vignes bien cultivées: elles font de fort bon vin qu'on vend très bien à Bâle, et où le vendrait encor mieux s'il y avoit encor un concile. Il doit considérer que m'étant dépouillé de mon just'au corps et de mon manteau, il ne me reste que ma veste et ma culote, que s'il m'en prive, j'irai tout nud et que je mourrai de froid l'hiver prochain."

- 975 VOLTAIRE.

A.L.s. "Voltaire, gentilhomme ordinaire du Roy," *aux Delices, Oct. 11, 1758.*

An unpublished letter relative to his purchasing an estate at Ferney. "On me propose une terre dans votre intendance; c'est un agrément dont je sens tout le prix, mais je n'en puis jouir sans votre protection: c'est la terre de Fernex, à deux lieues de Genève, aux pays de Gex. Cette terre n'est convenable pour moy qu'autant qu'elle peut défrayer en partie ma maison des Délices, et me délivrer du continuel embarras d'acheter les choses nécessaires à la vie. Je n'ay chez moi que des fleurs, de l'ombrage, et quelquefois quarante personnes à nourrir par jour."

* Letters signed in full are MOST RARE. The letters of Voltaire which have passed through our hands, including the Maunoir Collection, amount to near three hundred, but we do not remember to have seen more than ten signed in full.

- 976 VOLUÈNE (La), diplomatist.
A.L.s. 1 page folio, to M. de Villeroy, *Guyse*, Dec. 26, 1596.
Scarce, a fine Diplomatic Letter.

Upon a negociation opened with the Archduke of Flanders for peace or a truce between Spain and France.

- 977 WALDECK (George Frederic, Prince de), general
b. 1620, d. 1692
A.L.s. 2 pages 4to., to M. Hop, pensionnaire d'Amsterdam,
la Haye, Jan. 14, 1673, *with seal.*

- 978 WALES.
Eight Official Papers relating to the Principality of Wales,
from 1724 to 1795.

* * These papers contain many autographs of persons of note in Wales, likewise those of the Nobility and Gentry who formed the Government, and filled the principal offices at the several periods.

- 979 WALLER (Captain James).
A.L.s. 2 pages 4to., to Sir Thomas Clarges, *Camp, near Loughbrickan, near Newry*, June 24, 1690. *A very important letter.*

To the historian this letter is highly valuable, as it supplies the numerical strength of both parties in Ireland at this important period, particulars of the French ambuscade for the English between Newry and Dundalk, and the comparatively trifling loss; the writer observing, had they had the like advantage over the French, he should think it strange had one of them escaped,—particulars of King James having raised his camp by Bellew's castle near Dundalk,—relation given by two ensigns, deserters from the regiments of Lord Fitz-James, who in his commission is styled Grand Prior of England,—a trumpet came from my Lord Dover to Major-General Kirke, desiring a pass from the Duke of Schomberg for his lordship and family to go from Waterford to Ostend, which the King seems unwilling to grant, upon the account of his being excepted out of the Act of Indemnity, and also outlawed in Westminster Hall,—the King is here with 16 regiments of foot, 32 squadrons of horse, and 7 of dragoons,—describes the other forces of both parties with great minuteness,—among the officers missing is Mr. Nottson, of Pall Mall, in the late engagement,—describes the officers then with King James, including the Dukes of Berwick, Tyrconnell, &c.

* * A most interesting and truly important document. The writer was son of Sir Hardress Waller, and brother to Elizabeth Waller, wife of the famous Sir William Petty, and Baroness Shelburne.

- 980 WALPOLE (Horace), statesman, connoisseur b. 1717, d. 1797
A.L.s. 1 page 4to., *Berkeley Square*, April 28, 1781.
Very scarce.

"I am just come, Sir, from the Royal Academy, where I had been immediately struck, as I always am by your works, by a most capital drawing of Richmond Hill; but what was my surprise and pleasure—for I fear the latter preceded my modesty—when I found your note, and read that so very fine a performance was destined for me!" He elegantly expresses his sense of the artist's kindness in returning the just tribute of his praise in his work, of which, he says, "its chief merit is its having avoided flattery," etc.

981 WARREN (Father), the Jesuit.

A.L.s. 2 pages folio, to Sir Robert Southwell, under the feigned name of Anthony Tirrell, *Parma, July, 1660.*

A curious letter, in which the writer thanks Sir Robert for the good news of the restoration of King Charles II. "I thank you for your newes, and doubt not, but that his Majesty will be received with a great cordiality, and with greater triumph than ever any king before him hath beene received at London. Let me conclude with Ben Jonson's conclusion at the king's birth—a joyful sight to see, and will be very joyful to me to hear."

WARWICK (Rob. Rich, Earl of). See *Commonwealth.*

WARWICK (Richard Neville, Earl of). See *Henry VI.*

982 WALTHIER, general.

A.L.s. 1 page folio, to the Minister of War, *Lunèville, Mars 4, 1833.*

He asks to be put on active service, reminds that forty years of his life have been spent in the army, and professes undiminished ardour.

WAYNFLEET (Will.), Bp. of Winchester, provost of Eton. See *Henry VI.*

983 WELLINGTON (Arthur Wellesley, Duke of)

b. 1769

A.L.s. 9 pages 8vo., *Woodford, Aug. 25, 1822. Very long and interesting letter.*

Relative to the Duke's arrangements as to his attendants at the approaching Congress of Vienna. He says, "First, we here know of no Congress at Vienna; and I have no commission to go there. Secondly, from all that I have heard and know, the congress which will assemble at Vienna will not last many weeks, probably not a month, after I shall arrive there. . . . When I heard of the desire of the Government that I should proceed to Vienna, I determined to take with me those who had been selected by our lamented friend to attend him; and those alone. Accordingly I took none of my own relatives or former followers, excepting probably my secretary, who will have his own business to attend to," etc.

WENTWORTH (Harry). See *Henry VII.*

WENTWORTH (Sir Thomas). See *Strafford.*

984 WEST (Benjamin), painter, president of the Royal Academy

b. 1738, d. 1820

A.L.s. 3 pages 4to., to H. W. Bunbury, *Newman Street, April 7, 1803. Very scarce and interesting.*

He details the mode by which students are admitted into the Royal Academy, and puts it to his friend whether the youth he recommends possesses the requisite qualifications. "If he should be sent to reside in London, he should be placed with some family that are regular, and be obliged to conform to their rules and laws; and if he is to make a profession of painting, he should be in this city to acquire that knowledge in painting to give him powers in his profession; for, without great excellence, he had better be a cobbler," etc.

- 985 WICQUEFORT (Joachim), diplomatist d. 1670
A.L.s. 1 page folio, to Marshal Brézé, *Amst., Avril 29, 1636, with seal. Fine and rare.*

The Comte de Nassau has requested a cessation of hostilities, which is refused, in order to ensure, for France, more advantageous terms.

- 986 WILLIAM III. King of England b. 1650, d. 1702
A.L.s. "W. R." 2 pages 4to., *au Camp devant le Chateau de Naumur, Aoust 16, 1665.*

He hears with satisfaction that the bombardment of Brussels is finished, and regrets that it has been attended with so much mischief. Etc.

*. The bombardment of Brussels lasted two days and two nights, and was undertaken by Marshal Villeroy in return for the towns bombarded by the English on the French coast. More than 2500 houses were destroyed, besides churches and public buildings.

- 987 WILLIAM III.
L.s. as PRINCE OF ORANGE, 1 page folio, *Gravenhage, March 18, 1675. Fine. [Upcott]*

- 988 WILLIAM III.
A.L.s. 1 page 4to., to the Prince de Vaudemont, *Haye, Mars. 17, 1692. Letters signed in full are scarce.*

He wishes the Prince to be at Brussels at the period of the Elector of Bavaria's arrival there, that he may consult with him as to what is best to be done in the then state of affairs.

- 989 WILLIAM III.
A.L.s. "G." (Guillaume) 1½ page 4to. *Kensington, Dec. 25 1694. Jan. 4 1695. Very interesting.*

He gives an account of the Queen's illness. "Il y quatre jours que la Reine est tombée malade a ce que l'on croit d'un grand rhume, mais le lendemain qui fut dimanche, l'on vit sortir des rongeurs sur le visage et sur les bras et toutes les marques imaginables de la petite verole, ce qui a continué hier et les medecins et tout le monde persuade qu'elle les avoit, mais à ce matin l'on a jugé que c'estoit la rougeole avec une heresipelle, et quoiqu'elle en est tres plaine et fort incomodee elle se trouve assez bien. Vous savez ce que c'est d'avoir une bonne femme, si j'estois assez malheureux de perdre la mienne, il faudroit se retirer du monde, et quoy que nous n'avons pas de Couvents en nostre religion, l'on trouve toujours des endroits pour se retirer et prier le bon Dieu pour le reste de ses jours."

- 990 WILLIAM III.
A.L.s. "W. R." *Kensington, Jan. 31, 1695. Interesting.*

Alluding to the death of the Queen (who died on the 28th of Dec. preceding) he says: "Si en la desolation où je suis de ma perte irreparable je pourrais sentir aucune consolation, ce seroit asseurement en la manière que vous y prenez part, mais je n'en puis avoir aucun que du Ciel en esperance de la vie avenir, et pour le monde il ne m'est plus de rien."

- 991 WILLIAM III.
 "Instruction for our trusty and welbeloved Paul Methuen, Esq. whom we have appointed to reside in quality of our Envoy extraordinary at the Court of Portugal," 4 pages folio, *signed twice, Kensington, March 8, 1694, with seal.* [Upcott]
 WILLIAM of Nassau. See *Nassau*.
 WILLIAM, Prince of Orange. See *Orange*.
- 992 WILLIAM IV. King of England b. 1765, d. 1837
 A.L.s. when DUKE OF CLARENCE, 2 pages 4to. *March 10, 1811.*
 Expressing his regret that he has not any power in the appointment of the officers of the Order of the Thistle, and he begs his friend to apply to his brother, the Prince Regent.
- 993 WILLIAM IV.
 A.L.s. when DUKE OF CLARENCE, 2 pages 4to., to the Earl of Buchan, 1816.
 Respecting an appointment in Scotland for Capt. Erskine, and referring him to Lord Melville; "perhaps a hint to Lord Thellie might be useful."
- 994 WILLIAM IV.
 A.L.s. when DUKE OF CLARENCE, to the Earl of Buchan, *Aug. 20, 1823.*
 He hopes and trusts that Lord Errol will merit the honour of becoming a Peer of Great Britain, after his attendance to the interest of Scotland as one of the Representative Peers, and in consideration of his possessing the high hereditary office of Lord High Constable.
- 995 WILLIAM IV.
 Two Franks as Duke of Clarence, *neatly inlaid, on one leaf.*
 WINCHESTER (W. Paulett, 1st Marq. of). See *Jane Grey* and *Edward VI.*
- 996 WINCKELMANN (John Joachim), antiquary b. 1717, d. 1768
 A.L.s. 2 pages 4to., closely written, to the Abbé Arnauld, *Rome, Juillet 29, 1760.*
 A fine letter, written in a lively and entertaining manner on the sciences, antiquity and literature. "Vous me faites l'honneur, Monsieur, de me demander des extraits de l'*Histoire de l'Art des anciens*, ouvrage dont je m'occupe depuis cinq années et qui n'est pas encore terminé. Mais il est écrit avec une telle précision qu'il est presque impossible d'en faire un extrait qui en puisse donner l'idée."
- 997 WIRTEMBERG (Marie Anne, Princess of). b. 1653, d. 1693
 A.L.s. 3 pages 4to., *au Calvere, Nov. 22, [1679]. A beautiful specimen, with seals and silk.*
 Letter addressed to M. de Pomponne on the occasion of his disgrace, and abounding with sensibility and fine feeling. "Je regarde vostre rethette comme une perte pour moy tres considerable. Pour vous, Monsieur, vous este sy audessus des evenements de la fortune par votre pieté et vostre grand merit que je ne saurois vous plaindre que faiblement. Toute ma compassion se repand sur un nombre infini de malheureux dont vous estié la consolation par votre bouté et vostre douceur."

- 998 WOLFIUS (Christian), critic.

A.L.s. 2 pages 4to. in Latin, *Marburgi*, Sept. 16, 1726.

A letter entirely on literary subjects.

WORCESTER (John Tiptoft, Earl of). See *Henry VI.*

- 999 WOTTON (Edward Lord), of Marley.

Autograph to a Letter of Attorney for Nicholas Pay to receive three hundred pounds, lent by the writer to his Majesty, *with seal, in fine state* . 1607

* The noble writer was the eldest son of Sir Henry Wotton, who was knighted by King James I. and sent thrice Ambassador to Venice; he was also Provost of Eton College.

- 1000 WREN (Sir Christopher), architect, mathematician

b. 1632, d. 1723

A.L.s., 1 page folio, closely written, *July 28, 1675. A fine specimen, EXCESSIVELY RARE, and interesting, with portrait.* [Upcott]

In pursuance of an order of the Committee for City Lands, he offers several designs for the summit of the Monument, which have been shown to his Majesty, who conceived that a large ball of metal gilt would be most agreeable, and would be an ornament to the town at a very great distance, not that his Majesty dislikes a statue, if such would be more acceptable to the City. "I cannot but commend a large statue as carrying much dignitie with it, and that w^{ch} would be more valewable in the eyes of forreiners and strangers. It hath been proposed to cast such a one in brasse of 12 foot high for 1000^{lb}. I hope (if it be allowed) wee may find those who will cast a figure for that mony of 15 foot high, w^{ch} will suit the greatnesse of the pillar, and is (as I take it) the largest at this day extant, and this would undoubtedly bee the noblest finishing that can be found answearable to soe goodly a worke in all men's judgements. A ball of copper 9 foot diameter, with the flames and gilt, may well be don for 350^{lb}, and this will be most acceptable of anything inferior to a statue, and one may upon occasion use it for fireworks. A pheenix was first thought, but rejected on account of its cost and the sayle the spread wings will carry in the winde. . . . The belcony could be well performed and fixed according to a good desigene for four-score and ten poundes," etc.

YORK (Richard Plantagenet), father of Edward IV. See *Henry VI.*

- 1001 YORK (Anne Hyde, Duchess of), wife of James Duke of York, afterwards James II., King of England b. 1638, d. 1671

A.L.s., 2 pages 4to., to her sister, Lady Henrietta Hyde, *York, Aug. 14 [1666]. Very fine, with seals and silk, EXTREMELY RARE.* [Upcott]

She makes an apology for not writing before, as she was obliged to go to dinner at the Archbishop's. She expects with great impatience Lady Burlington; she prefers York to Salisbury, where Lady Hyde was then staying, and tells her that "they are like to have many feasts, particularly the Lord Mayor's which will be very troublesome."

- 1002 YORK (Anne Hyde, Duchess of).

HER MOTIVES TO CHANGE HER RELIGION, 4 pages folio, *St. James', Aug. 20, 1670.*

John Evelyn has thus endorsed this interesting document:—"This papre

was found in my Lord of Ossory's study after his decease, and communicated to me by the Bishop of Rochester, Dr. Dolben, since Archbishop of York, 1682."

- 1003 YORK (Frederic Augustus, Duke of) b. 1763, d. 1827
Printed Ceremonial for the private interment of his Royal Highness the Duke of York and Albany, in the Royal Chapel of St. George, at Windsor.
- 1004 YORK (Duke of).
Two leaves from his Copy Book, 1774. [Upcott]
- 1005 YORK (Duchess of).
Autograph, seal, and portrait, *neatly inlaid on one leaf*.
[Upcott]
- 1006 YOUNG (Edward), poet, author of *Night Thoughts*
b. 1681, d. 1763
A.L.s. 1 page 4to., [to the Rev. Sir Will. Bunbury],
Wellwyn, June 23, 1752. Very scarce and interesting.
He wishes to know if Mr. Garrick is willing to act the Tragedy in his correspondent's hands, the profits to be given to the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts. "By his Majesty's letter to y^e Archbishop, you see how y^e most noble of Charitys is at present distressed."
- *.* See *David Garrick*, ante.
- 1007 ZSCHOKKE (J. H. Daniel), author of the History of the Bavarians.
Two A.L.s. *Sept.* 11 and 30, 1828. *Very scarce.*

ADDENDA.

- 1008 CHARLES I. His Majesty's Speech in Parliament, Jan. 30, 1610, 3 pages folio—His Majesty's Speech at York, Sept. 24, 1640, 1 page folio—Abstract of Dr. Turner's Speech in Parliament, on the Impeachment of the Duke of Buckingham, March 30, 1625 3
- 1009 CHARLES I. His Speech on opening his third Parliament, March 17, 1627, 1 page folio, commencing, "These times are for action, wherefore, for example sake, I mean not to spend much time in words."
- 1010 CHARLES I. Two letters of Tho. Paulyn, somewhat imperfect, respecting the quarrel between Charles I. and the Parliament, 1626 2
- 1011 CHARLES I. The King's answer to a Message sent to him by the Parliament, dated from Theobald's, March 2, 1641, 1 page folio, respecting the Militia, his residence (the King has fears for his safety if he resides near Whitehall), the care of his son, &c. *Very curious.*
- 1012 CHARLES I. Abstract of the Bp. of Oxford's Speech at Woodstock, to the Clergy in favour of the King, 1629, 2 pages folio.

1013 CHARLES I. A brief narrative of the proceedings of the French, and of his Majesty's intentions on the present occurrences, 1½ page folio, very closely written.

1014 THE Judgment of the Archbishops and Bishops concerning toleration, April 22, 1627.

1015 SATIRICAL Verses by the Earl of Rochester, on Sir Charles Scroop.

. The papers in the 8 preceding lots, with some others in the Catalogue, are stated, upon the authority of Dr. Stukeley, to have been found in the desk of King CHARLES the First after his execution.

1016 DIGBY (SIR KENELM) b. 1603, d. 1665
Sig. to a Doc., 1 page folio, signed also by Henry Jermyn, 3rd Earl of St. Albans, and others.

. The autograph of Sir Kenelm Digby is excessively scarce.

1016* WARRANT respecting the delivery of arms to replace those lost in the fire of London, signed Berkeley and Chicheley, May 4, 1667. See No. 7, page 2

1017 MORTON (John) long and closely written letters of 3 folio pages, to the Bishop of Carlisle, full of interesting details and curious observations on the natural history of his neighbourhood, *Oxendon*, May 2, 1706.

1018 COPIES of Treaties with Denmark, Sweden and Portugal 4

1019 DOUGLAS PEERAGE. A most curious assemblage of autograph letters and papers relating to this celebrated cause. From the number of Documents, we are unable to give an abstract of each; we can only state in brief of what the whole consists.

1. 2. Two letters of Admiral Murray to his brother 1761-2

3. Memoire pour des recherches à faire, 7 pages

4. Letter of 43 pages, relative to the case

5. Another of 54 pages

6. Another of 40 pages

7. Another of 34 pages

8. Monitoire important de Juillet 9, 1763 (a printed document)

9. Table of the contents of the Proof (printed)

10. Pretended Letters of Lamarre, with their Anglicisms (printed)

11—19. Nine Letters of Andrew Stuart 1767-76

20—26. Seven Letters of Lady B. Powis 1777

27. Letter of M. D'Anjou 1763

28, 29. Two Letters of Tho. Wyld 1772

30. Letters of A. Wedderburn 1776

31. Letter of Macdonald, *very curious* 1769

32. Letter of Choud, prieur du Temple 1777

33. Letter of the Chevalier James Stuart 1756

A very curious collection for the history of this remarkable cause.

- 1020 IRELAND. "His Majesty having this day commanded my service in Ireland as his Secretary, these naturally appertain thereto"—then follow the plans of the writer for the fulfilment of his office. Dated *May 26, 1690*. *Very curious*, 5 pages folio.
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